



SHEET OF FLAME LOOMS OVER HOME IN SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS; FIRE DIED, DWELLING WAS SPARED

WALL OF FLAMES 30 MILES WIDE

Canyon Fires Destroy 207 Homes

By Associated Press

A wall of flames 30 miles wide raged fiercely in canyons north of Los Angeles Saturday, the largest of numerous large brush fires burning out of control in Southern California.

Hundreds of homes and cabins had been destroyed in the fires that broke out in parching weather Friday. Flames had raced across more than 150,000 acres by Saturday afternoon, pushed by desert winds that reached hurricane force at times.

Two deaths were confirmed.

As the flames swept down tinder dry canyons and hillsides, thousands of residents fled expensive homes in the Santa Monica Mountains north of Los Angeles and in widespread areas in five other counties. Two towns were evacuated in San Diego County.

Whipped by strong hot winds, the flames roared through Malibu and Chatsworth canyons north of Los Angeles, creating a giant blaze stretching 30 miles from the San Gabriel Mountains north of the San Fernando

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Valley to the coast at Malibu. This blaze was joined Saturday afternoon by another huge fire that had started

Friday around Simi Valley to the northwest.

Two other large blazes remained out of control: around Agua Dulce, only three miles northeast of the Malibu-Chatsworth fire, and in the Laguna Mountains in San Diego County.

Firemen gave these acreage and home loss estimates on the fires: Chatsworth-Malibu, 90,000 and 207 homes; Agua Dulce, 22,000 acres; Laguna Mountains,

25,000 acres; Ventura County, 5,000 acres in four fires aside from the Simi Valley, 23 homes; Riverside County, 5,300 acres in two fires, six homes; Tecate, along the U.S.-Mexican border, 6.500 acres; Los Angeles County, 2,000 acres in three fires aside from the big one.

All were out of control except for a 5,000-acre fire in Riverside County, the Tecate fire and a 200-acre blaze in Camarillo, all contained at nightfall.

Winds let up in the late afternoon and evening, encouraging fire fighters.

Thousands of fire fighters — some firemen, others volunteers - were on fire lines. Fire retardants were

being dropped from the air. One unidentified body was found by firemen in the path of the Malibu-Chatsworth fire.

Another victim, Fred Raymond Bedford Jr., 21, was found in a shack in Saugus, where he apparently had

John Murasaki said he stood on the roof of his \$50,000 home, spraying it with water, "until my eyebrows got singed and I had to run."

The Chatsworth-Malibu fire was the state's worst since November 1961 when 424 houses in Bel Air and Brentwood were destroyed.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, clad in blue jeans and a Tshirt, directed fire-fighting operations at his Malibu ranch. He ordered his ranch stripped of its furnishings and evacuation of horses and other livestock. He praised firemen who turned flames from his property with a hastily built backfire.

Numerous evacuation centers were set up for residents, many of whom fled their homes without saving

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Figures Lie?

Q. According to the Walker & Lee billboards, they sell a home every 29 minutes. That would amount to nearly 18,000 homes a year. However, a recent newspaper article said Walker & Lee had sold 4,987 homes in 1969, and was hoping to sett 6,000 in 1970. Doesn't their advertising mean what it says? Mrs. N. J., Seal Beach. A. "We mean what we say, all right," said Jep Daniels, manager of the Los Alamitos office of Walker & Lee Inc. He said the statistic of one home every 29 minutes was figured on the basis of a 12-hour day and 360day year. During the first eight months of 1970 the company sold nearly 5,400 homes, which works out to about one home every 30 minutes, the way they figure it.

Around in Circles

Q. I have been traveling on the traffic circle for more than three years, and always wonder who has the right of way. It seems to be just whoever can bluff their way through. My daughter's driving instructor told her that the motorists on the circle have the right of way

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DISCREPANCY IN NUMBER

All Hostages Free, Jordan Says

Radio Amman announced Saturday that the remaining hostages from three hijacked airliners - all believed to be American guerrillas and are in the hands of Jordanian authori- Related Stories Page A-2, A-9

were in guerrilla hands but the Amman broadcast said 32 captives were released the commandos and that they were the only

BEIRUT, Lebanon @ - ones held by them. No explanation was given for the discrepancy.

Later, an official Egyptian spokesman in Cairo said all the hostages had been handed over to the were freed by Palestinian Egyptian Embassy in Am-

Airline passenger lists man and were free. They had indicated 38 hostages are the last of 54 hostages held by the guerrillas for the Liberation of Pal- ditions." estine masterminded the hijack of the three western

jetliners to Jordan Sept. 6 were safe as of last and 9.

Sixteen British, Swiss and West German hostages released in Jordan Friday arrived in London Saturday night, smiling but weary, aboard a British Royal Air Force plane.

The Popular Front announced at 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. PDT) Saturday that the remaining hostages would be released "within since the Popular Front 24 hours without any con-

the remaining hostages

Amman radio broadcasts monitored in Beirut gave the names of 23 bostages in Jordanian hands. but reception was poor and monitors missed some details.

Earlier, an Egyptian embassy official in Animan told newsmen in the Jordanian capital that the captives would be handed over to the International Red Cross through Egypt's The statement said "all embassy in Amman "without conditions.'

The hostages were among some 400 passengers and crew aboard the three hijacked western airliners. Most of them were

were blown up.
A pooled dispatch from western correspondents in Amman said the Popular Front claimed it had decided to hand the hostages over to the Red Cross through the Egyptian Embassy because the guerrilla leaders felt it unsafe to deal directly with the Jordanian military.

released and the planes

A statement by the Front claimed that the guerrillas had been trying to turn the 16 British, Swiss and West German hostages over to a representative of the Red Cross at Ashrafiyyah Hospital when Jordanian tanks be-

gan shelling the building. The front statement said army troops then moved in, seized the 16 hostages and arrested some doc-

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Fire, Blast Panel on Unrest Asks Nixon's Help Rip N.L.B. **Factory**

The weekend of the fire came to Long Beach Saturday night, as flames destroved the Carstedt Research Inc. at 2501 E. 68th

As flames leaped over 100 feet in the air, a series of explosions rocked nearby bomes. A mushroomshaped cloud of smoke hovered 200 feet overhead.

The plant, according to Von Earstedt of Downey, does a \$2-million a year business in electrical equipment.

IRONICALLY, the company was in the middle of merger negotiations and New York-based officials from the other company were due in Long Beach today for further discus-48,000-square-foot, The

11/2-story building caught fire shortly before 11 p.m., and by midnight was gutted as firemen fought to prevent further explosions of the naptha, hydrogen and butane inside. As sparks jumped from

the buildings, homeowners on the other side of 68th Street watered their lawns and roofs to save their

By JOHN S. LANG blames government ac-

WASHINGTON (#) - The chairman of The President's Commission on Campus Unrest told President Nixon Saturday he must exercise greater leadership if violence is to be curbed and tensions eased between young and

Chairman William Scranton commented shortly before release of the commission's report to the President which tions and inactions at all levels for contributing to the crisis on the college

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campuses. Both triggerhappy officers and student terrorists are called criminals.

The report accuses some law enforcement officers of unwarranted harshness but also asserts some school administrators have been too lenient.

In urging Nixon to assert moral leadership to achieve an understanding between opposing factions, Scranton, Republican former governor of Pennsylvania, said at a news con-

"Up to now - since the episodes of this spring --here has not been the kind of leadership to bring about the kind of reconciliation we have been talking about." Scranton's statement

pointed the finger more

firmly at Nixon than did the words of the report. The Dine-member com-

mission, established last spring soon after the killings at Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi, called for an end to the Vietnam war and said this to Nixon in its published report:

"It is imperative that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more uni versities disrupted.

"We recommend that the President seek to convince public officials and protesters alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous."

The report states only a small minority of students, faculty members and agitators are bent on destruction of universities.

Nixon has not read the report. Scranton said the President plans to read it and confer with him after

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LITTLE PUBLIC NOTICE

Oil Drilling Restrictions Buried in Committee

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Legislation to restrict oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel and seven other California ocean sanctuary

areas was buried in the House Interior Committee last week without a funer-The action occurred virtually without public notice, a day before Califor-

nia's two U.S. senators

took conflicting stands on

a possible solution to the controversy.

The conflict was precipitated by Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, who opposed a proposal by Republican Sen. George Murphy that would have banned drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel for five years and paid oil companies interest on their federal leases.

Cranston said this plan could cost as much as \$150 million and maintained that the Murphy proposal. which is also sponsored by

Rep. Charles Teague (R-Ojai), is "a legislative rule-of-thumb proposal which fails completely to consider the equities of the situation."

For the past 18 months Cranston and Murphy have worked together in sponsoring legislation restricting oil drilling although Cranston's bill proposes a larger sanctuary area than Murphy's Administration-backed mea-

Republicans regarded the Cranston statement as

particularly in view of sharp criticism of Murphy's conservation record by his Democratic opponent, Rep. John V. Tun-

having political overtones,

But the political controversy obscured the more significant action of House Interior Committee Chairman Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.), who in effect killed all legislation on oil drilling for the present congressional session.

ed chairmen, privately told his committee last week that no further legislation would be considered this session. The action came after a dispute with the Administration on Alaskan land claims legislation. "We won't be reporting

House's most strong-mind-

less it's of an extreme emergency." said a top staff aide on the interior

any further legislation un-

Aspinall, one of the (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

BURGER'S COURT FACES DRAMA, CONTROVERSY

new, more conservative era in the U.S. Supreme Court have begun to emerge in the 16 months since Warren E. Burger became Chief Justice of the United States. This is the first in a series of articles examining the Burger court.)

"We are very quiet there, but it is the quiet of a storm center . . ."-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes describing the Supreme Court in 1913.

By ALBERT EISELE From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - Buffeted by the winds of

change and troubled by

over its membership, the

continuing



JUSTICE BURGER

U.S. Supreme Court begins its 181st year next week in a mood of uncertainty.

MARIE HARRIMAN

Heart Atlack Victim

BEREAVED

man W. Averell Harriman,

died Saturday in Washing-

ton, D.C., of a heart at-

tack. She was 67 years old.

mer governor of New York

and has served in a wide

variety of top diplomatic

posts, most recently as former President Lyndon

B. Johnson's chief negotia-tor at the Vietnam peace

When the Harrimans

were married on Feb. 21,

1930, it was the second

marriage for both. Mrs.

Harriman, the former Marie Norton, was mar-

ried previously to Corne-

lius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Harriman had been mar-

ried to the former Kitty

Since 1963, the Harri-

mans have made their

home in the Georgetown

section of Washington, al-

though they also have

maintained a house in

they lived for many years.

known New York City art dealer and collector, for

many years operated a gallery known for its post

impressionistic and 20th

DRUGS DENIED

The father of interna-

tionally known rock singer

Jimi Hendrix said Satur-

day that "no drugs were involved" in his son's

"It was just an acci-

dent," said James Hendrix

after his arrival in Seattle

from New York, where

plans were being made for

Hendrix said he would

have no further details on

his son's death until he re-

ceives an autopsy report

this week. Earlier reports

had listed drugs as the

cause of the singer's

The father said a large

memorial service will be

held in Seattle's Sicks

Stadium about the middle

The rock singer report-

edly left an estate valued

al an estimated \$500,000.

No will was left. Under

law, the elder Hendrix will

be the sole beneficiary.

of the week.

the singer's funeral here.

death in London Sept. 18.

Century works.

Mrs. Harriman, a well

New York City, where

Lanier Lawrence.

talks in Paris.

Harriman, 78, is a for-

wife of elder states-

The 1970-71 term begin-

court's second year under Chief Justice Warren E. Burerger, but it promises to be a controversial one with a docket bristling with explosive issues and the cloud of a possible impeachment ranging over Justice William O. Douglas.

In the next nine months, the decisions handed down from the Olympian majesty of the court's white marble building on Capitol Hill could affect the lives and activities of the American people to a greater degree than perhaps any court term in recent

Cases pending before the Court could produce landmark decisions in the areas of school desegregation and equal educational opportunity, abortion laws, the death penalty, the layear-old vote, the constitutionality of the Vietnam war, resistance to the draft, federal aid to church-related colleges and universities, obscenity and free speech.

At the same time, the court's decisions will be scrutinized more closely than ever for signs of a change in direction from the activist court headed by former Chief Justice Earl Warren through most of the turbulent last two decades.

LEGAL SCHOLARS and politicians alike will examine the decisions of the coming term closely for

er court is indeed the more conservative one envisioned by President Nixon when he nominated the ex-Minnesotan as the nation's 15th chief justice in May, 1969.

"You name it, almost every critical issue you can imagine is coming up in this term," commented conservative newspaper columnist James J. Kilpatrick, a veteran and respected court-watcher. "So many of the issues are new or were up before and are coming back with the full panoply of argument and major popular interest. It's going to be a hell of a court."

Kilpatrick's description of the fall term may be

inelegant, but it's probably not far off the mark.

Another expert court observer, Harvard law professer Paul Freund, an admirer of the Warren court ("I've said two cheers for it," he explained), agrees with Kilpatrick. "The coming term seems likely to be one of the most dramatic in recent years if they decide all the cases that apparently are ready for decision."

A Senate Judiciary Committee staff member said the court "dodged a lot of issues last term because they didn't have a full court or were evenly divided on the issues. Instead, they either scheduled the cases for reargument this term or decided them in

manner.

"But this term has, got to be one of the most important since the mid-1950's, if for no other reason than the school desegregation cases alone," the staff member said. "That decision last Oct. 29 was the biggest thing to hit the South since Sherman - I think it wrecked Nixon's southern strategy."

THE COMMITTEE aide was referring to the Burger court's first decision, a unanimous ruling in which the high court bluntly refused a Nixon administration request for a delay in desegregating several Mis-

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say it, I feared for my life

on several occasions. But I don't think any of us gave

I'm not going to say we were singing or praying out loud. The British aren't like that

UNDER the circumstances we were treated well by our captors. But

no special treatment∴We

ate what they ate -rice,

bread, some beans. Noth-

We all got on well with each other. There was no

outward panic. It was a question of stiff upper

THE FEDAYEEN left

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danians came. That was

the worst time of all, wait-

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up hope.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

controversy

Ky Changes His Mind, Won't Go to Rally in U.S.

Combined News Services

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky announced Saturday in Paris he had decided against attending an Oct. 3 "March for Victory" rally in Washington because he had been told by both Americans and South Vietnamese his presence "would create certain trouble."

Ky disclosed his change of mind in a CBS "Face the Nation" television interview taped before the arrival at midday of Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs. The interview is to be broadcast loday in the United States.

"To say that the Nixon-Administration tried hard to discourage me to come to Washington on the 3rd is not true," Ky said. "But I received advices from the American side and from our Vietnamese people in Washington telling me that my presence during the rally would create certain trouble and maybe not help much the cause of the South Vietnamese.'

Top officials in the Nixon Administration, including Vice President Spiro Agnew, had openly voiced disapproval of Ky's announced intention to speak at the rally.

The rally, organized to support U.S. policy in South Vietnam, is sponsored by fundamentalist radio preacher Dr. Carl McIntire. McIntire went to Vietnam two weeks ago to make certain Ky would make the trip.

Kissinger arrived in Rissinger arrived in Paris at noon and conferred for two hours at the U-S. Embassy with David K. E. Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam gotiator at the Vietnam peace talks.

DEATH COMES

Mrs. Jessie D. Ball du Pont, 86, third wife of industrialist Alfred I. du Pont, died Saturday at her family estate near Wilmington, Del.

Her husband, who died in 1935, organized E. I. du Pont De Nemours and Co.. and was one of the world's richest men. He was a grandson of the founder of the Du Pont industrial em-

Mrs. Du Pont was a native of Virginia and was married to the industrial magnate in Los Angeles in 1921. She was then 36.

FAILURE

The Coast Guard called off its search late Saturday for three adventurers who disappeared Monday while attempting to soar across the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

A Coast Guard spokesman said in New York that two cutters and five aircraft, including one Canadian plane. were called back to their bases after failing to turn up any trace of the balloonists. Rodney Anderson, his wife Pamela and Malcolm

Hostages Reported Released

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Jordanian authorities gave a different version. They said royal troops were poking through the shelled ruins of Wahdat refugee camp near Amman and found 15 of the 16-man hostage group locked in an abandoned building.

The troops said they found the captives when they heard them shouting, "Help, don't shoot, we are Germans, British,

A short time later, the Jordanians announced that a 16th hostage, a Swiss,

had been freed. BEIRUT, Lebanon (2) — Frank Allen, a Trans World Airlines purser from Hawthorne, Calif., was among 23 hijacked airline hostages released by Palestinian guerrillas in Amman, the Jordanian Mrs. Marie Harriman, capital, Amman Radio said Saturday.

The guerrillas had promised earlier to release the remaining hostages within 24 hours. All were believed to be Americans.

COMEDIAN FIRED OVER INSULTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Comedian George Carlin has been fired from the main showroom at the Frontier Hotel because he called the audience four letter words when they failed to respond to his act, it was announced Saturday.

The hotel management said Carlin was not allowed to go on for his second show Friday night after numerous guests walked out on the dinner show.

A hotel spokesman said Carlin was apparently dissatisfied with the crowd's reaction to his routine when he began using offensive language.

that because, when we could keep our heads up,

tinian guerrillas Sept. 9. By ERIC D'EYE LONDON (UPI) — We

'little abode.' We slept there, ate there, played cards, read. And I guess some of us

certainly said my

hut in one of the guerilla camps, and it seemed to around us.

God knows how we came out of it It was nothing short of a bloody miracle.

It was then that five

know not where. We British were put in



BOAC CREW BACK FROM ORDEAL Capt. Cyril Goulbourn, left, pilot of hijacked

BOAC jetliner blows up by Arab guerrillas in Jordan, waves after arriving with other hostages at London's Heathrow Airport Saturday. Goulbourn told newsmen that hostages had been well treated, but added: "If things

had gotten out of control, they would have killed us!" Other hostages included BOAC Second Officer John Lindsay, center, with glasses, and BOAC Flight Engineer Eric Rust D'Eye, right.

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American blokes with us were taken away - I

one room of the hut. The Germans and Swiss were put next door - another mystery.

Our room was 10 feet by times it seemed like they-9 feet and I can youch for, were coming through the .. The tedayeen (guerrillas)

time pacing up and down. It was Hell knowing we could not get out but the shells could get in, and at

we spent a good deal of

CERTAINLY I was scared. : I think all of us:

were. But perhaps I bettersay, as we British tend to understate, we were very apprehensive.

There was no escape. had five or six guards outside our rooms night and day. Even if they weren't there, who would have gone out into that kind of

bombardment? Well, î might as well

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Malibu: the Sweet Life Vanishes in Flames; Ashes, Pain Remain

By FRANK ANDERSON Staff Writer

The sweet life that ordinarily is Malibu became the taste of ashes Satur-

Smoke and flames regained the usually packed beaches from weekend visitors. Fire trucks rolled , along Pacific Coast Highway in place of civillan sedans, station wagons and sports cars. The Saturday traffic jam was gone, held back by the sheriff's and Highway Patrol checkpoints at the perimeter of the disaster area.

Malibu and its people were fighting for their lives, their homes. There was no guitar music from the beach, no bongo drums only the sounds of radi-'os giving bulletins on the progress of the fire, only the tire noises of the trucks carrying crews to fight the flames.

The entrances to Corral, Carbon and Malibu Canyons were portals to inferno. Inside the canyons -flames cut like scythes through the tumbleweed and brush and raced indis-Priminately through and around homes costing upwards of \$80,000. Some of the dwellings were spared by the capricious flames. Others — too many others were not.

The unlucky homes lay barren and ravaged, heatpeeled to the nails and "foundations. Their invariaable swimming pools were is filmed with soot and ashes, scraps of wind-tossed curtains and carpets.

Blackened trees, scarred and supplicant, pointed aceusing branches at the sun-filled sky. The kindling they had become indicted the clouds for depriving them of rain, damned the sun for parching them dry.

Heavy with grief and ashes, a bough would snap and fall to the ground, there to mingle with the powdery soot. Branches Mined croquet sets, chaise loungues and the blackened scraps of what had been



DREAMS DIED TOO IN THE RUBBLE OF A BURNED-OUT HOUSE Malibu Householder Sifts Through Ashes of What Used To Be -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Up on the hill stood a smudged white cross, the only surviver of what had been the Serra Retreat House. From a distance the cross looked like a priest in alabaster vestments stretching out his arms and asking his God why?

Guarding the entrances to the canyons were yellow wooden signs. They read: "Positively No Smoking — No Fires." Nature, torn and wounded by a day of smoke and ruin, did not laugh at the grotesque after-the-fact comment on the signboards. Her pain was too intense.

The bodies of squirrels shared common ground with dogs and cats that did not make it to safety. They lay, broken and spent and dead with the

Flowers still grew in hothouses whose glass had been caved in by the force of the flames.

Along Mulholland Highway two roof-top sprinklers rotated a hall of water. Two glassy-eyed firemen watched, almost mesmerized by the shimmering circle. One sipped listlessly at a carton of milk. The other just sat and stared. When their break was over they would go back to the fireline. Which one, they didn't know there were so many.

NOW AND THEN a car would pass. Its back seat would be stuffed with clothes and blankets, golf clubs, tennis rackets, or even the family dog - if enough to survive.

fire's terrible passage. motels in "safe" areas. They went to an evacuation center set up at Mulholland Highway and Liberty Road.

Saturday was when people needed people and found them — in all sizes, ages and shapes. For example:

Four teenagers - representing the San Fernando Valley Radio Rescue and Relay Service - assisted deputies at checkpoints. They dispensed information and courtesy in equal measure.

In Topanga Canvon. even the hippies dropped back into the real world. They ran their own little supply service, toting bread and water to people high in the hills who had been unable to drive down





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students helped a teacher jority of the young today out outside help. Saturday in his recovery are simply fine persons," here when the truck in from an operation that was said Erma Rodenhause, a 1,000 pints to extract it: "Mr. Fletcher is a good apiece and placed on three risky because the patient teacher who helped organ-enough of a special factor guy." is a hemophiliac.

ize the collection, "but you to care for Fletcher during As students streamed through the gym at special through through the gym at special through through the gym at special through the gym

mery for a performance. from among 1,200 students Charles Fletcher, 39, a joint was injured by the girl said, she was scared.

1,200 Give Blood to Save Teacher

school for 13 years, has A plea for donations was blood that won't clot with- issued by the student body president, George Guy, 17, Doctors needed over because as one pupil put

SOFAS and LOVE SEATS

tacked a dog. They had on U.S. 231 as the circus being drawn in the Ballard been loose about an hour was en route to Montgo- High School gymnasium bad." implacing an artificial hip facilities set up by the been loose about an hour was en route to Montgo- High School gymnasium bad."

for Killing Otter Rivals MORRO BAY In - three Friday, said it was Three abalone fishermen the first conviction for killhave been fined \$1,000 ing otters in 27 years.

Fishermen Seized. Fined

Dale B. White, 44, his years probation aftar son, Coy White, 19, and pleading guilty to killing Ronald V. Smith, 25, all of Judge Fred Schenck of they shot the animals bethe Morro Bay Justice cause they were raiding

pear to violate federal safety standards, govern other buses were cited for pairs," said Frank B terview. lesser safety violations. as White Jr. He is technical Volpe day. More than 1 in 10 inwere a number of drivfield coordinator for the spected recently was or- ers." dered off the road.

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WASHINGTON 10 — At which presented immediate Aug. 18, more than half inspection drive appear to reau has not until now entered and defective speedome-least half the nation's ate dangers for passential that the nation's atermination that the nation that the n

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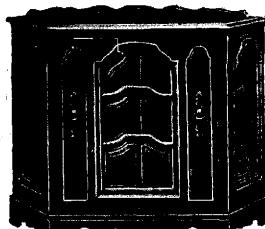
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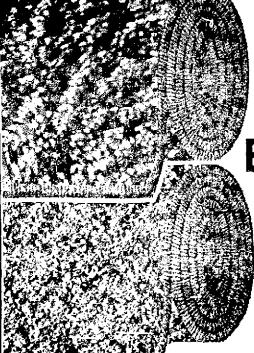
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Unrest Report Asks Nixon to Lead

(Continued from Page A-1) the presidential trip to Europe which begins Sunday.

The report urges swift removal from campuses and vigorous prosecution of perpetrators of violence.

At the same time, the commission accused some authorities of abuse of power.

"Too many law enforcement officers have responded with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to control disor-

"Actions - and inactions - of government at all levels have contributed to campus unrest. The words of some political leaders have helped to inflame it.

"Law enforcement officers have too often reacted ineptly or overreacted. At times, their response has degenerated into un-"controlled violence."

The report came under attack even before it was made public, with some Republicans declaring the commission is packed with liberals who would try to whitewash the true picture of campus violence and excuse permissive college administrators.

However, the commission decries a weakening of disciplinary systems with

the universities.
"At many universities today," the communications today, "students encounter little formal deterrence because university administrators and faculties have often failed to punish ille-

"IN PART, this has been a result of their sym-

pathy to student causes." The commission noted a study by the American

Council on Education which found that faculty members were involved in the planning of over half the student protests which occurred.

The commission says disaffected students see the war in Indochina as a symbol of moral crisis in a nation which, by its actions, is depriving even law of its legitimacy in the eyes of students.

"Much of the nation is so polarized that on many campuses a major domestic conflict or an unpopular initiative in foreign policy could trigger further violent protest and, in its wake, counterviolence and repression."

While the commissioners sought to find underlying causes for violence they are strong in condemning its use for political ends.

"Students who bomb and burn are criminals," the commission told the Presi-

"Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals.

"ALL THOSE who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil. We must declare a national cease-fire . . . If our society is to survive, criminal acts by students must be treated as such wherever they occur and whatever their purpose.'

The commission reports it found ominous evidence that some students are laying in supplies of weapons and others are preparing to take the law into

their own hands against protesters and minorities they dislike.

It warns that violence must end because no nation will tolerate violence for long without repression and "history offers grim proof that repression, once

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Saturday the Justice Department would open a dialogue with college students by offering to send representatives to major campuses.

"I have this week written to the presidents of 50 top-level representatives to their campuses," Mitchell old student body presi-dents from more than 325 colleges attending a conference of the Association of Student Governments.

He did not identify the 50

schools. "It is our hope that we can help to upgrade the quality of the dialogue between public officials and the student community," he said. "We believe this can bring a better understanding of each other's viewpoint as well as a

started, is almost impossible to contain.

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The report is broken down into a series of recommendations and petitions to various segments of society, as well as the

FOR GOVERNMENT: "We strongly urge public officials at all levels of government to recognize that their public statements can either heal or divide . . . We urge public officials to

reject demands that entire universities be punished because of the ideas or excesses of some member

with whom they differ

the fact that giving moral

support to those who are

planning violent action is

In addition to Scranton,

who is a Republican, the

commission includes

James Ahern, 38, police

chief of New Haven,

Conn.; Erwin D. Canham,

66, editor in chief of The

Christian Science Mor or,

Boston: Dr. James E.

Howard University, Wash-

ington: Benjamin O. Dav-

is, 57, retired Air Force

general and former public

safety director at Cleve-

land, Ohio, who last week

was named head of the

federal effort to curb air-

Martha A. Derthick, as-

sociate professor of politi-

cal science, Boston Col-

lege; Bayless Manning, 47,

Dean of the Stanford Uni-

versity Law School; Re-

vius O. Ortique Jr., 46,

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Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, a

iunior fellow at Harvard

University and a lecturer

in education at the Univer-

WASHINGTON (A) - The

Republicans jumped ahead

of the Presidential Com-

sity of Massachusetts.

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37, president of

morally despicable."

Students must face

We urge prompt enactment of strict controls over the sale, transfer and possession of explosive materials."

For law enforcement. Too frequently, local police forces have been undermanned, improperly equipped, poorly trained and unprepared for campus disturbances. We therefore urge police forces, especially those in smaller communities, to improve their capacity to respond to civil disor-

For the National Guard. 'We urge that it have sufficient tactical capability and non lethal weaponry so that it will use deadly force only as the absolute last resort . . . Sending civil authorities on to a college campus armed as if for war - armed only to kill - has brought tragedy in the past. If this practice is not changed, tragedy will come again."

the university.' "The university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measure it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct . . . Faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in

For the students. "They must recognize that they are citizens of a nation which was founded on tolerance and diversity, and they must become more

the university communi-

Major Points Made by President's **Commission on Campus Violence**

are major findings by the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest released Saturday:

The first step in preventing future campus violence and creating understanding rests squarely with the President of the United States.

"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming."

The President must seek to convince public officials and protesters alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is danger-

"In the current political campaign and through the years ahead, the President should insist that no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of campus un-The federal government should review

Its current policies to assure nothing threatens the independence or quality of higher education. . . . Nothing is more important

than an end to the war in Indochina; Students must avoid violence and recognize their responsibilities as citizens of a na-

WASHINGTON & -Here at a glance tion founded on tolerance and diversity." Those students insisting on violence must be quickly expelled and prosecuted.

Universities have failed to preserve order and to discipline those who were disruptive or violent. Some faculty members have encouraged, or at least tolerated, disruptive acts -- and those that have should be removed from the campuses.

The National Guard and police have of an been unprepared and poorly trained to handle violence. The result has sometimes been "uncontrolled violence" on the part of authorities.

If the practice of sending civil authorities onto campuses armed only to kill is not changed, tragedy will come again.

"Shoulder weapons except for tear gas launchers are very rarely needed on the college campus; they should not be used except as emergency equipment in the face of sniper fire or armed resistance justifying them."

Students who bomb and burn are criminals. So are authorities who needlessly shoot or assault students. And any American who applauds such criminal acts must share in their evil.

mission on Campus Unrest with a report on college disorders Saturday, saying most Americans believe college administrators have been too lenient in dealing with campus disor-

The poll by the Republi-can National Committee was issued hours before the presidential commission issued its controversial report.

The GOP shows that 4 per cent of the American public felt that college administrators have been too strict in dealing with dissidents, while another 14 per cent felt the handling of

Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton sald. He said 71 per cent of those polled believe college administrators have been too lenient.

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holding their cat, all they

from their \$100,000 home.

had been able to save

were all around, every-

where. I knew we had to

"I'd given up and decid-

ed I'd had it," recalled

Sean Whelan, 47, a handy-

man. "I was standing on a

watertower, waving a tow-

e), when the deputies got

there. The fire was only a

sheriff's substation,

Canyon Fires Burn 207 Homes; Wall of Flames 30 Miles Wide

(Continued from Page A-1)

With temperatures in the 90s and wind gusts reaching .80 miles per hour, smoke towered 12,000 feet in the air over the Los Angeles-Ventura County line.

FIREMEN blamed the fires on the unusual weather conditions, although exact causes weren't determined. The hot, dry winds were forecast to continue through Sunday.

More than 5,000 residents were evacuated from Topanga Canyon near Los Angeles. Near the Laguna Mountains fire, all the 500 residents of Pine Valley and 400 residents of Morena village were evacuat-

In the Simi Valley, one of the Ventura County fires burned homes, cabins and structures on movie ranches — including the Spahn Ranch where followers of Charles Manson. a defendant in the Sharon . Tate murder trial, were staying. Firemen fought on both slopes of the hills surrounding the valley to hold flames from heavily populated tracts

New fires sprang up

most of Saturday. First

there was an order to

evacuate. Then the will of

wind changed and evacua-

tion became homecoming.

But the wind-like a quix-

otic woman-changed its

One girl in the village

shopping center thought

more of her horses than

she did of herself. She

made certain the mounts

were safely quartered be-

fore she undertook another

round of the on-again, off-

staved with the observer:

There were cameos that

A bird followed its natu-

ral habit and lighted on a

fountain in what had been

the front yard of an expen-

sive home. But the water

again evacuation.

mind again.

Southern California.

North of Los Angeles a 1,200-acre brush and timber fire 30 miles east of Bakersfield was 75 per cent contained by midday and a 3.500-acre blaze near Garberville in Humboldt County was declared under control Friday.

The Malibu-Chatsworth fire swept over a 31-mile path and ranged in width from three to 15 miles.

IT CONTINUED to burn outward on all fronts, a planes county fire department spokesman said, threatening Topanga Canyon, a secluded, home-studded area in the hills to the east-

Reagan and Los Angeles City Council President John S. Gibson Jr., acting mayor in the absence of Sam Yorty, declared the area a disaster area, paving the way for state and federal aid.

The Chatsworth leg of the fire broke out Friday morning only a quartermile from a county fire station and consumed 50 acres in the first five minutes. Officials said they had not determined the

The Malibu leg started

the heat of the fire. So the

bird rolled in the ashes in

lieu of a quick dip. The

ashes were too warm,

however, and the bird hot-

Each scene of fire dev-

astation had its individual

touch. In one ruin six high-

ball glasses were lined up

on the hearth of the still-

standing fire place. A

cracked plate lay beside

them. In the ashes near

the plate was an unopened

tin with a half-burned la-

bel. The first word— and

the only one decipherable

THE FIRE licked its

way to the edge of the

parking lot at the Hughes

Research Laboratories on

— was "smoked."

footed it away.

(Continued from Page A-3) had been evaporated by

in a pile of trash near the Forest Service Spokesman Ventura freeway "We don't know how it start-

ed," a spokesman said. "It might have been spontaneous ignition."

By midday Saturday, the Pacific Coast Highway at the southern edge of the fire was dotted by persons who fled and napped in sleeping bags. Horses, turned loose by their owners, roamed free.

IN THE HILLS, airand helicopters dropped fire retardant chemicals trying to stop the spreading sheet of flames.

The wind carried the fiery sparks from one hillside to another and crackled trees and clumps of brush into flames.

All of the fires thrived weather conditions which officials said were the worst in 30 years. The flames were fanned by Santa Ana winds - hot, dry winds coming from the deserts.

One of the latest fires, burning in the Mount Laguna area east of San Diego, forced evacuation of more than 100 deer hunters and campers, a U.S.

the people who worked in-

side were philosophical.

Typical was Dr. Alfred

"Of course I was some-

Kaspaul, who survived

by the Russians

three "firing squad execu-

("the rifles contained

blanks - I'm an arma-

ment expert, you know"),

said he would stay put and

keep cool. But he conceded

would wet down his

The beach was quiet and

deserted. Sea gulls glided

in and out to-rubberneck

the charred hills. But they

left quickly to fish the soft

surf and enjoy the rare

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said It spread over "hundreds of acres" during its first four hours.

The Tecate, fire, also in San Diego County and Mexico, forced evacuation of about 150 persons mostly Americans - from the Mexican health resort of La Puerta and 35 children in a nearby orphanage were taken to safety. No structures were reported burned.

In San Timoteo Canyon, six miles southeast of Redlands, flames licked to within feet of 30 homes in Oak Canyon, where residents had been evacuated. but the fire was nearing containment.

In Ventura County, at least five homes in an exclusive residential area were destroyed.

Ten other homes had heavy smoke damage.

A fire in Fillmore, 15 miles northeast of Ventura, broke out in a citrus packing house and spread over a city block. A spokesman said an automobile agency, hardware store, auto parts shop, antique shop and an electrical supply store were all

beach unmarred by teen-

agers, bawling babies and

The sun finally backed

off and ushered in the au-

tumn moon. The moon's

smile would soften the ap-

pearance of devastation

And that was Malibu

Saturday -- a massive cin-

der in the eye of time.

Cinders hurt. They can

make the tears flow and

the perspiration run - and

they can bring the phlegm

Pain subsides. Memories

stay longer. The memory

of what happened to the

beauty of Malibu on a hot

Saturday in September

will remain with its people

as long as they live.

of pain to the throat.

but not the pain of it.

rock music.

Malibu Canyon Road. But quiet of a Saturday at the

FOREMAN

SLAIN IN

RANCH FIRE

CHATSWORTH (UPI) -

A Chatsworth ranch fore-

man was booked on suspi-

cion of murder Saturday

after he allegedly shot a

former foreman who was

helping to save the ranch's

horses from the massive

fire burning around them.

Frank Dixon, 43, was

shot and killed after an ar-

gument with Delmar Mar-

Marlow reported the in-

cident to police and sent

for an ambulance for Dix-

on, who died at Granada

Detectives said the two

men started arguing after

Dixon had spent several

hours helping the ranch

owners lead their horses to

Marlow reportedly or-

dered Dixon to leave the

ranch and then fired at

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"THIS WILL set me back 20 years," Brooks me and behind me." said. "I was going to stay Three persons were arbehind to try to water rested for investigation of down the roof. But within looting a Malibu home in 60 seconds the flames

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THOUSANDS PROTEST

Reds Lead March Against Nixon Visit

of Communist-led demonstrators, some of them dragging American flags in the streets and carrying portraits of Yasir Arafat. marched in Rome and Milan Saturday night to protest President Nixon's visit to Italy.

Accompanied by Mrs Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the President sets out early today for Rome on the first leg of his election-season jour-

An estimated 15,000 leftists, called out by the Communist party, tilled St. John Lateran Square in Rome, traditional rallying point for the largest Communist party in the West. after a march of over a

thousand demon-Ten strators marched in the industrial center of Milan in . the north, Italy's largest city after Rome. In additien to portraits of Arafat, the Palestine guerrilla leader, some Milan youths carried pictures of Mao Tse-Tung Placards denounced the United States and Israel, and some condemned the Soviet Union as well

demonstrations Lesser were held in 29 other Italian cities as part of the Communist party's longplanned anti-Nixon cam-

About 500 leftist students gathered at Rome Univer-

AUTHOUGH 12,000 policemen were positioned in the city, only four police vans, each with 10 to 15 men, made their appearance in Piazza Esedra as

the march got under way

without incident.

The President's visit includes talks with Italian leaders, Pope Paul VI and a trip to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Later. Nixon will visit four other European countries.

The demonstrators held up signs reading: "Nixon: Even criminals die," "Italy is not an American province," and "The Mediterranean must stop being an American arsenal at

the service of U.S. policy."

was sponsored by the Communist party, with other leftist groups taking part. One of these was the youth organization of the Italian Socialist party, a partner in the center-left government of Premier Emilio Colombo. The parent Socialist party has not backed the rally, which had police authorization.

LEFTISTS set fire Friday to 13 autos with U.S. license plates parked on Rome streets.

Later in the day, fire bombs exploded outside. the offices of Israel's El Al airlines, Greece's Olympic Airways and the Kuwait airlines. There was nothing to suggest any connection between the airline office fire homb-

ACTION LINE

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over those entering it. Is this true? Why couldn't they post signs to that effect? B. F., Long Beach.

A. Motorists should enter the traffic circle as they would a freeway - yielding the right of way to cars already in the circle, said a spokesman for the traffic division of the Long Beach Police Department. Drivers should exit from the circle from the outside lane only, he said. "Actually, people should just treat the circle like a straight street with three lanes," he said. A driver entering at one point and expecting to exit at the next should stay in the outermost lane. A driver planning to leave at the second or third exit points should stay in the middle lane, then move to the outer lane as he approaches the exit. Because the circle is under the inrisdiction of the State Division of Highways, the city can not install signals and signs without state approval.

Cash for Trash

Q. Can you explain to me why people living in all-Electric Gold Medallion homes and apartments do not have to pay a trash pick-up charge? Even though they don't receive a gas bill, I should think they would have to pay for having the trash picked up. V. W., Long

A. They do. Everyone must pay for trush pick-up, said John Williams, assistant to the city manager. Penple who do not receive a gas bill, receive a separate billing for rubbish collection. Sometimes an apartment owner will pay for rubbish collection for the whole huilding then add the cost to the rent, Williams said.

Meaty Question

Q. What happens to meat and produce in markets when it no longer looks quite fresh enough to sell? Are these items ever sold at a discount? Mrs. A. S., Long

A. In many cases these items are offered at reduced prices, according to local market representatives contacted by ACTION LINE. Melvin Free, head of the meat department at Michael's Market in Los Alamitos, said fnany of our meat department men take the slightly discolored cuts home. When meat is bright red it has reached the peak of blossom. It then becomes discolored by the effects of air and light, but the quality of the meat is not affected." Nicolas Juliano, manager of Michael's, mentioned that bruised produce is displayed on al special discount counter in the store. Heinz Phillips, advertising director for Food Fair Stores Inc., said that "either our cuts are reduced as much as half their original price, worked into ground beef or sold to restaurants which purchase the pieces at a discount." Phillips indicated that Food Fair offers some produce at reduced prices, but most cannot be sold. Lettuce and other greens are trimmed twice daily to remove willed edges, Cole's Markets' general manager Morrie Harl said that Cale's does not self discolored meat. "Since it's not spoiled, though, we work it into ground beef. If this can't be done, it's discarded along with wilted produce."

Small Stove

Q. I have an antique toy "Eagle" cast-iron stove. The burner lids, water reservoir lid, lid lifter an stove pipe with shelf attachment are missing. Is there anywhere I can purchase the missing parts or have them custom-made? Mrs. K. S., Anaheim.

A. ACTION LINE was unable to locate a source for your stove's missing attachments but you can have them recast in iron. William Cavin of Bill Williams Welding Shop. 1735 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach, told AC-130N LINE "if she'll bring the stove to the shop, I'll take a look at it and see what can be done. We do quite a bit of this type of work and I'm sure there would be no problem." After checking with antique shops in the area. ACTION LINE was unable to find any with a stove of this vintage for sale, although many dealers said they have had them in stock. You can order a new cust-iron toy replica of an old wood-burning stoye, complete with accessories, from Jenifer House, New Marlboro Stage. Great Barrington, Mass. 01230. The price is \$7.56, with a smaller model at \$4.95.

ings, however. Police headquarters said 5,000 carabinieri — national police - were brought to Rome on Feb. 28, 1969. 7,000-man capital police force for Nixon's visit

A special medical team has been set up to deal with any medical emergencies Juring the visit. It is headed by Dr. Pietro Valdoni, Pope Paul's sur-

Nixon previously came to Rome mn Feb. 28, 1969.

Nixon Trip The mass demonstration ${ m to}\ { m Show}$ the Flag'

Will Underscore U.S. Commitments

in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (A) --President Nixon's five-nation European tour this week will produce no dramatic initiatives but hopefully will underscore U.S. commitments in the Mediterranean where Soviet naval power is growing.

This assessment was offered Saturday by a key White House official who said the burgeoning Soviet presence as well as unsettling political developments around the southern rim of the Mediterranean raise "rather substantial concern" about the southtern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The White House insisted the trip to old allies in Italy and Britain, to global neutrals in Ireland, and to authoritarian rulers in rightist Spain and Communist Yugoslavia had no connection with the impending off-year election.

OFFICIALS tacitly acknowledged that Nixon, much of the time, will be showing the flag and demonstrating that the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet is on the

An official who briefed reporters and insisted he not be quoted by name said Nixon wants to dramatize U.S. commitments and get the views of Mediterranean nations on possible peace moves.

Discounting the possibility of news-making pronouncements along the way, the official said Nixon prefers to concentrate on substantive talks with the rulers he meets rather than spend much of his limited time in each country haggling over the phrasing of officials communiques.

A RIGH point of the trip will come Tuesday when Nixon addresses the men of the 6th Fleet from the flight deck of the aircraft Saratoga. The fleet, of course, has been on alert since the Jordanian crisis erupted.

NATO-bolslering aspects of the tour were emphasized by the presence of Laird aboard Air Force One and the arrangement for Adm Thomas H Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to ioin Nixon in Rome

Drilling **Curb Dies** in House

(Continued from Page A-1) subcommittee in which the oil legislation is buried.

Aspinall was an original co-sponsor of the Nixon Administration bill carried by Murphy and Teague. However, he told interior Secretary Walter Hickel at a hearing this month that he sponsored the legislation only because he was "sympathetic" to Hickel's

Despite his avowed sympathy, Aspinall declined to hold any hearings on oil drilling restrictions for more than 19 months after the disastrous blowout beneath a Union Oil platform in the Santa Barbara Channel Jan. 28, 1969.

The oil leak befouled Southern California beaches and led to widespread demands for corrective legislation.

However, major oil companies have resolutely opposed any restriction on oil drilling. Company representatives contend that Southern California is an 'oil-short area" and that additional oil is needed for national security reasons.

A prime casualty of Aspinall's action is a bill coauthored by Cranston and Murphy that would set aside federal sanctuaries off the California coast wherever the state has designated sanctuaries. Included are a variety of scenic regions from the Oregon state line to the Mexican border, including Santa Cruz and Monterey Bay and the Orange County coast.

This bill has failed to receive support from the Nixon Administration as well as from Aspinall. The two California senators amended the measure to give Congress an opportunity to pass approval on each specific sanctuary without making any noticeable impression on the House Interior Committee

However, a Murphy staff aide said Saturday that the California senators are still hopeful of getting this bill out of the Senate Interior Committee this session. It would be only a symbolic victory, since both houses of Congress would have to start from scratch next year.

The Murphy-Teague proposal which Cranston criticized Saturday actually grew out of a House Interior Committee hearing in which Santa Barbara Councilman Alan Eschenroeder suggested escrow plan" as a compro-

The committee reacted favorably to the proposal and Murphy and Teague embodied it into legisla-

But an Aspinall aide said Saturday that there is "no time" to consider the legislation this year.

In criticizing the propos-

al in a letter to Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Interior Committee which has jurisdiction over the bill. Cranston said it substituted the congressmen's judgement for the lair value of the leases "for what a judge might say after a full hearing into the

LOMITA TEEN HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

14-year-old Lomita youth who claimed he set a grass fire to get even with his father for "whiphim was arrested early Saturday on suspicion of arson after a series of Long Beach fires.

Juvenile officers said they took the teen-ager in custody after he bragged to other children about starting grass fires in the Bixby Knolls area.

Only one of the fires he is suspected of setting burned & building. That blaze, ignited Sept. 12, charred portions of a sta-ble at 3401 Golden Ave. where he was employed as a hired hand on weekends. The teen-ager was arrested there Saturday at 2

He is suspected of setting three fires Friday night near the Long Beach Mounted Guard stables, one of wihch nearly ignited an oil sump. police said.

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The teen-ager admitted setting one of the grass fires, but denied touching off the others.

Juvenile officers said the boy told them his father "whipped him all the time" and he set the fires to "get even,"

Burger Court Faces Critical Issues

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sissippi schools. The court concluded the 1955 edict that schools must be desegregated with all deliberate speed" is "no longer constitutionally permissa-

The court was showing its impatience with 15 years of conflicting court orders and contradictory action by the executive and legislative branch following the famous 1954 "Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka" ruling that declared racially segregated public schools unconstitutional.

Later, in a concurring opinion in another school desegregation case. Burgar himself invited cases which would go beyond the essentially negative 1954 ruling and enable the court to resolve some of the basic practical problems of school desegregation, such as racial balance, busing and neighborhood schools.

Burger didn't have to wait long for responses to his invitation. Numerous cases involving those issues were filed in the spring and summer. After resisting pressure to hear the cases at a special summer session, the court last month set Oct. 12, the first working day of the new term, for arguments on six combined key school desegregation cases.

The decision it reaches in these cases will rank in importance with the original 1954 "Brown" decision and could have as great a social and political impact court's long history.

as any ruling in the tion in the South and the

THE COURT not only could reverse the Nixon administration's policy of favoring neighborhood schools and opposing busing, but it could erase the convenient distinction between legally sanctioned (de jure) school segrega-

I, P-T NEWSMAN Albert A. Eisele, of the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington bureau. has been reporting on capital affairs since 1965. A onetime pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, he also has reported for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and St. Paul Dispatch and was a former executive editor of the Mankato (Minn.) Free

de facto segregation resulting from residential patterns in other regions of the country, thus affecting every school district in the nation.

But desegregation is only the first of many controversial issues which could result in landmark decisions. On Oct. 19, the court will hear arguments in a case in which it has been asked by Oregon and Texas to invalidate the recently approved law lowering the voting age to 18.

Other important issues, many of them to be defined by several test cases, include these ques-

Is it constitutional for a jury to impose the death penalty at the same time it decides a defendant's

Are laws restricting abortions constitutionally

Is a draft registrant who objects only to the Viet-

scientious objector status? Should federal funds be used to help finance con-

struction at church-connected colleges and universities? Is the sexually explicit

Swedish movie. "I Am Cu-rious (Yellow)" obscene? In addition, the state of Massachusetts, contending the Vietnam war is unconstitutional because it was

never declared by Congress, has asked permission to sue the Defense Department.

Seemingly less momemtous are cases involving a libel suit against a New Hampshire newspaper for calling a political candidate a "former smalltime bootlegger" and a Tennessee case involving the right of a high school student to wear his hair long.

All this activity makes it time in two years, the pubclear that for the first lic is going to pay more attention to what the court decides than who decides it. Ever since Oct. 1, 1968, when the Senate refused to consider the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice, public interest has focused on the controversy involving members and would-be members of the

Bitter struggles over the court's membership followed in the next two years, shaking public confidence in the court and bringing it, in the opinion of many observers, to its lowest point of prestige in

FIRST FORTAS resigned under threat of impeachment for accepting a questionable \$20,000 legal fee, and then, after Burger was elevated from the District of Columbia court of appeals, the Senate rejected Nixon's two southern nominees, Clement F. Haynsworth G. Harrold Carswell, in savagely fought confirmation battles.

Senate quickly confirmed Nixon's fourth nominee, Harry A. Blackmun, last May, the clamor over the court's membership continues with the House considering possible impeachment charges against outspoken Justice William O. Douglas for his off-the-

court activities. Against this backdrop. the Burger court's nine members will don their black robes and file into the ornate court chambers at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 5, to continue for another nine months the court's historic role of drawing on America's past to help decide her future.

(Next: The man who heads the Burger court -A formidable (igure.)

UAW LOCKS HORNS WITH **GM IN TALKS**

DETROIT (A) - Bargainers for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union held their first weekend talks Saturday since the company was struck nearly two weeks ago, but there was no indication of progress.

The two sides appeared to be locked in virtually unchanged positions on the major issues. They are:

-The UAW wants a substantial wage increase in the first year. GM claims the union's demand for 63 cents an hour wage hike in the first year is "fantastic." and has offered 38 cents for the average worker who earned \$4.02 under the expired con-

-The union wants to get rid of a limit on the costof-living wage escalator. GM is willing to raise the limit but says it is not willing to remove the lim-



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Guerrillas Rap Hussein for Forming New Government

United Press International

King Hussein formed a new civilian-military government in Jordan Saturday, but Palestinian guerrillas denounced the move as a ploy that will not deter them from ousting Hus-

In a flurry of statements broadcast on Damascus



Radio from Syria last Saturday, the guerrillas also charged Hussein's army with more violations of a cease-fire agreement in the 10-day-old civil war and accused Iraq of "conspiring" with Jordan against the Palestinian resistance movement.

T.HE STATEMENTS shattered a brief full in the conflict. Only hours earlier, tensions had apparently been eased by Hussein's proclamation of the new government headed by a Palestinian civilian.

Th head his new government, Hussein chose Ahmed Toukan as premier and the 72-year-old Palestinian retained six members of the former mili- construction in Harlem.

tary government in his ital as a spokesman for the new 13-member cabinet.

Amman Radio, which made the announcement. said Toukan was charged with implementing a fourpoint peace plan that calls for Arab guerrillas to leave Jordanian cities.

IN AMMAN, Hussein made plans to fly to Cairo Sunday to explain his government's position to other Arab kings and chiefs of state meeting in the Egyptian capital.

Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestinian guerrillas, also is attending the summit, which has been critical of Hussein.

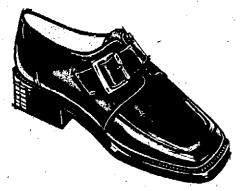
Damascus Radio, broadcasting the guerrilla reaction to Hussein's new government, described it as a 'continuation of the outgoing (military) cabinet" whose appointment 11 days ago touched off the civil war.

"Such a cabinet cannot survive inside our homeland," said the guerrilla "Beating statement around the bush will not save the King."

IN AN unexpected denunciation, the guerrillas condemmed Iraq as a conspirator against their movement and said they will no longer use Baghdad Radio in the Iraqi cap-

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PENTAGON LIFTS ALERT ON JORDAN RESCUE UNITS Nixon OKs Medical Aid to Jordan

WASHINGTON (UPI) -With tension over the Mideast crisis relaxing, the Defense Department Saturday rescinded an order that had kept 17,000 U.S. paratroopers on an alert Baathist government in status since last weekend.

The alert had applied to the 15,00 - man 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and two 1,000-man paratroop bat-taliens of the 8th Infantry Division at Mainz, Germany.

department said "based on the current situ-

ation, instructions have gone out to reduce the readiness posture."

The announcement added: "These units will be prepared to respond quickly, if needed, for any evacuation of U.S. citizens from Jordan), but it has been determined that a reduced readiness time for the units and their associated airlift is appropri-

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President Nixon Saturday approved \$5 million worth of relief supplies for Jordan and ordered the airlift of two mobile U.S. military hospitals to Amman from bases in England and Germany. Nixon said government

contingency funds would be used to fill King Hussein's request for food, medicines and other emergency goods for victims of the Jordanian civil war.

The White House sald the field hospitals, request-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ed by the Amman government, would be transported to Jordan within 24 hours under auspices of International Red the Cross. Twenty-eight C-130 transport planes carrying 170 unarmed U.S. military medical personnel will be

Meeting newsmen in his White House office, the President said that the U.S. would resupply Jordan with military equipment lost in its battles with Palestinian guerrillas and invading Syrian forces.



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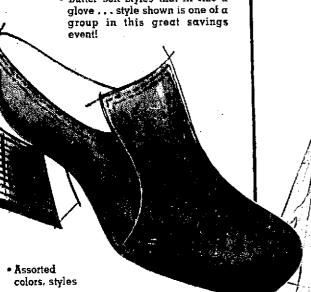
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Facts You Should **Know About Opals**

by Arch Shinder of Lawson's Jewelers Downtown Long Beach Only A MILLS STORE

OPAL, one of the most ancient of all gemsiones, is the birthstone for the month of October. For those who follow the stars, the Opal is so popular it not only serves as the jewel for those born under the influence of Libra, the Scales, but also Cancer, the Crab, from June 22 to July 2.

Onal is the gemstone of

Opal is the gemstone of good fortune. In fact, it is far more preferable than a crystal ball for fortune tellers. It is claimed that by gazing into the conditions of the cond an Opal one can predict the future! This is due to the fact that an Opal includes all the colors of the rainbow — red, green, blue, purple, yellow, etc. and the inter-play of these colors to present to the viewer a complete mirage of colors. If one wears an Opal ring, you possess a view into the future.

the future.
Opal has been called by the ancients "the captive rainbow." An Opal, it is said, can turn away anger, the wearer will be urbane and courteous,

and is the symbol of hope.

The name Opal derives from the Sanskrit term "UPA-LA" which meant precious stone. This is just an example. of how, historically, Opals have always been considered a precious gem that will bring hope and good fortune to its

possessor. Queen Victoria thought so highly of Opals that each of

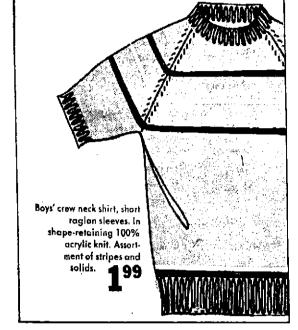
highly of Opals that each of her daughters was given an Opal on her wedding day. In Roman days, a famous senator so prized his Opal ring that he chose exile and loss of all his possessions rather than to surrender the Opal ring to Marc Anthony. Who knows, perhaps if Marc Anthony had gained possession of that Opal ring he would have been triumphant and successful! Instead, deprived of an Opal, he met prived of an Opal, he met disaster.

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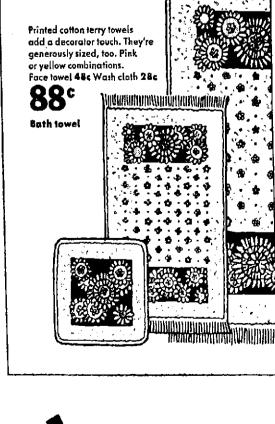
















The wire was strung on 25-foot poles and a Los Angeles official said it would not have been difficult for the thieves to disconnect it from insulators, roll it up and depart.

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Pair Hurt as Plane **Hits Wires**

Light Craft Strikes **High Tension Lines During Landing**

SAN FERNANDO UP-Police say two Sun Valley men sustained major injuries when their light plane struck high tension lines and exploded during a landing attempt at San Fernando Airport.

The pilot, Donald Dean, 44, officials said, trapped in the plane as it was suspended on the utility wires, was taken to the University of Southern California-County Medical Center in Los Angeles.

HE WAS under treatment for burns and sustained fractures of both legs, attendants reported. Police officers had pulled him from the craft.

Investigators said his companion, Peter Haldack, 29, was thrown free of the wreckage. He was taken to Sierra Memorial Hospital in Sun Valley, where nurses said his condition was good despite severe burns

A section of the San Fernando community was without power briefly, but an automatic rerouting device restored it almost at once, authorities said.

Report SST Less Noisy Than 707

SEATTLE (A) — A Library of Congress report which says the supersonic transport will make less noise during takeoffs and landings than the Boeing 707 was released here Saturday by Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G.
Magnuson, both Washington Democrats.

Jackson said the report marks a major step in "dispelling the misinformation and the inaccurate allegations" about the environmental impact of SST operations.

The Boeing Co. is building two prototypes of the 1,800 mile per hour airliner here. A \$290-million appropriations request from the Nixon Administration will be considered by the Senate this fall after receiving earlier House approval.

The report said the SST, with its acoustical correction equipment system, "will emit about one-half the noise of the subsonic Boeing 707."

However, it said "without acoustical correction," the aircraft would produce "excessive noise during run-up and takeoff phase.

Johnny Horizon Protected by U.S.

WASHINGTON (P) --President Nixon Saturday signed a bill making John-ny Horizon, symbol of the Interior Department's anti-litter program, the sole property of the gov-

The law prevents commercial use of the Johnny Horizon figure — that of a tall woodsman carrying a backpack.

Claim First Major Offensive Victory

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia Un - Cambodian soldiers stood atop abandoned enemy positions Saturday in the village of Taing Kauk and claimed their first, major offensive victory of the war. In the end, it was massive U.S. air strikes that had helped swing the tide of battle.

And in Laos, government forces, also aided by U.S warplanes, seized an important hilltop position called Xieng Dat overlooking the enemy-held provincial captial of Attopeu. They were reported reinforcing after receiving a barrage of mortars from Pathet Lao or North Vietnamese troops retreating from the high ground.

THE END OF THE TWO-WEEK battle for Taing Kauk, on Highway 6, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, was both a morale and image booster for a young Cambodian army attempting to seize the battlefield initia-

The course of the battle, according to Western military experts, showed a marked improvement in the government's tactics and ability to launch and maintain large-scale military operation. Up to 20 battalions perhaps 6,000 soldiers — had been committed by the time the final assault came.

A setback at Taing Kauk would have been a major psychological blow for the Cambodians, considering the propaganda buildup with which the offensive was launched when the army set out to clear Highway 6 all the way to Kompong Thom, a province capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

BUT AT TAING KAUK, the army ran into a regiment or more of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong fighting from reinforced camouflaged bunkers in and around

Initially, the army held off on artillery and air strikes but had to call on them in the end as the only way to dislodge the entrenched enemy troops.

HALF MEO MEN KILLED

U.S. Allies in Laotian Tribe Dying in Flight

A Senate subcommittee on refugees estimated Saturday that half the men of the Meo tribe in Laos have been killed in the Indochina war and a quarter of its women and children are dead or wounded.

The Meos, trained by the United States to counter the North Vietnamese presence in Laos, inhabited the Plain of Jars, the scene of frequent intense fighting between Communist and Royal Laotian troops since the spring of

subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., published a lengthy staff report on the "pro-foundly tragic" story of the Meos and the growing problem of refugees in Vietnam, Cambodia and

"Nearly the entire Meo population are refugees --

try forces taking refuge from defeat," the report said. "Of an estimated Meo population of 400,000 in 1960, 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the men have been killed and 25 per cent of the women and children have fallen casualties of the war."

To flee the fighting, "some families — if they have survived this long have moved up to 18 times," the subcommittee said. "The mortality rate caused by this constant dislocation over rugged terrain, and by the general hardship and endemic malnutrition the war precipitates, has been incalculable.

"U.S. aid officials estimate that during a long move, such as last spring's evacuation from the hills along the plain of Jars, one out of every population are refugees — family of five dies en either as civilians fleeing route."

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PRESS-TELEGRAM Cambodian Allies INDIANS SEEK LAND FOR STEAM BATHS

BISHOP & — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is the target of a renewed request by Owens Valley Indians that part of a U.S. Navy weapons center be given up to allow the Indians land on which to build commercial steam baths.

Members of the area Paiute and Shoshone Indian tribes view the Coso Hot Springs and Devils Kitchen areas of the China Lake Naval Weapons Center as a "tremendous economic resource." said Shelden D. Elliott of Inde-

request for the Indians. An earlier plea to the assistant secretary of the Navy for installations and logistics. Frank Sanders.

was turned down.

spokesman said Saturday.

pendence, in making the

Elliot, retired dean of the University of Southern California law school, also has sent appeals to Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and presidential advisor Robert Finch, as well as state and federal legislators, the spokesman

added.

ment by Sanders this year, said the area "must be retained as an integral part of the China Lake facility in order to maintain the present capability to conduct test and development programs at that site. Retention of this capability is considered essential to the

A similar steam bath project is currently in operation at Warm Springs, Ore., where the nonfederated tribes in that area have established a year-

pool operation, the spokesman said

Gale Roaring In

MIAMI (2) - Gale warnings were posted in the Miami area Saturday night as Tropical Storm Greta developed quickly over the southern Bahamas and moved on a course toward South Florida. The rapidly developing tropical disturbance built from a wave to a depressing to a storm in just a few hours.

Curb on Billboards

Hickle Proposes

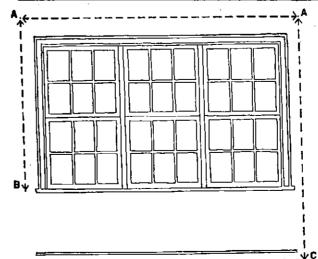
WASHINGTON @ -Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel proposed Saturday to ban billboards from almost all of the 469 million acres of federal land administered by the

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Unruh Declares 'Reagan Can't **Answer Questions'**

LOS ANGELES UP -Democrat Jess Unruh said Saturday Gov. Ronald Reagan ducked a labor luncheon because "he's not too good at answering tough questions."

"Ronald Reagan won't be here today because, although he's great at making promises, he's not too good at answering tough questions," Unruh told 250 leaders of the Los Angeles Federation of Labor, whose member unions represent 1.2 million workers.

Unruh called Reagan "the man without a plan" to solve welfare and unemployment problems.

The Democratic candidate for governor said Reagan "doesn't want to tell you why welfare has soared since he took office or why our state now has the highest unemployment rate in the nation.

REAGAN campaign spokesmen said the governor rejected the labor luncheon invitation, saying a debate with Unruh would be fruitless because the Inglewood assemblyman's campaign was "characterized by untruths." Reagan, whose Malibu ranch suffered some damage from a raging brush fire in the Malibu Canyon area, had no campaign appearances scheduled Saturday but planned to resume campaigning today in Ventura.

Appearing with Unruh at the Biltmore Hotel luncheon before a responsive audience were Unruh's running mate, Sen. Alfred Algulat of San Jose, and Wilson Riles, challenger of state schools chief Max Rafferty.

ALQUIST said he was "appalled" at a statement by his rival, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke that one-third of the nation will always be "ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed."

He called it "one of the most callous statements by a political leader since Marie Antoinette."

Riles, campaigning for what is officially a nonpar tisan office, thanked the

Vote Bill's Fate Seen in Cloture

WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the move to elect presidents by popular vote probably will die if Tuesday's Senate move to break a filibuster is ly defeated.

He said debate would continue, however, if the Senate fails by only a narrow margin to stop the southern filibuster.

The Senate already refused once to supply the two-thirds majority required to set limits on debate. A second attempt to invoke cloture will come at 10 a.m. PDT Tuesday.

"If it's close enough and if there's a possibility of achieving cloture," Mans-field said, he and Republican leader Hugh Scott will permit the debate to continue with a third anti-filibuster vote coming later in the week.

Queen Mary Security **Chief Quits**

Willis L. Penhollow, former police lieutenant and now chief of security on the Queen Mary project, has resigned to become chief of police of Manhattan. Kansas.

Penhollow, 53, assumes his new position Thursday in the northeastern Kansas community of 26,000. He will direct the efforts of 41 officers in the town founded in 1854 and the home of the 15,000 student Kansas State University.

Penhollow retired Sept. 30, 1967 from the Long Beach Police department after 25 years of service during which time he was head of the narcotic bureau for many years.

AFL-CIO group for its endorsement of his candida-

"Education is in a mess in California today," Riles said, citing what he said was a 2,000 per cent increase in drug abuse among school-age youngsters in the past 10 years.

Riles attributed much of education's plight to Rafferty's "mismanagement" of the State Department of Education.

"He's not a leader, he's a complainer," said Riles, a deputy to Rafferty who is campaigning while on leave from his job in the department.

"He's not an educator. he's a propagandist."

UNRUH hammered again at Reagan's man's tax program. which he said would have required 165 union members to subsidize a tax cut for a single wealthy taxpayer.

Unruh said California should demand full employment, saying there is 'nothing more basic to the American way of life than the right to hold a job. That is as fundamental as the American flag."

executive of the nation's Associated Press largest state.

setting.

The band struck up 'California Here I Come'' and the tanned, smiling man strode onto the stage to the standing applause of

"It's great to be back here in Orange County," said Ronald Reagan, governor of California, where all good Republicans come before they

2 crowd of 1.000.

They loved it and the 59-year-old former actor seemed to love it as he dipped his head in a sort of shy "Gee whiz" nod in response to the applause.

The diners had paid \$100 each to come to the modernistic Anaheim Convention Center, just across the way from Disneyland, in Orange County, the symbolic heartland of Middle America GOP conserva-

-Drink a cocktail or

–Eat slightly overdone New York cut steak and baked Alaska topped with a little American flag.

-Chuckle at the barbed jokes of comedian Pat Buttram

-Rub elbows with some of the Hollywood celebrities who were special guests, Gene Autry and John Wayne.

-And most of all, hear Gov. Reagan as he bids for a second term as chief



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Ron, Jess 'Ham it Up' at Support Banquets

This is the traditional

pattern for the gala California fund-raising dinner. In fact, on the same Thursday night this past week, the same setting ephone from Washinggon. was being repeated almost BOTH Reagan and Unstep by step in a similar

It was a \$125-a-plate fundraiser for Democratic Assemblyman Jess Unruh, Reagan's opponent, at the plush Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Instead of steak it was

Instead of Pat Buttram it was comedian Carl Rei-

Instead of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., in person in Anaheim, it was Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston speaking via tel-

ruh joked about Unruh's visit earlier in the day to the auto lot of Holmes Tuttle, a wealthy Reagan supporter, as Unruh continued efforts to link Reagan with the big business special interest of California, and

iioed.

"Old What's-His-Name made another visit today." At Century Plaza, Unruh joked, "I didn't go there to sell a used car and it's not true I threatened to go out and visit all your homes uniess you bought tickets to this.

Despite all these similar trademarks of California politics, there was a differ-

Reagan exuded confidence, so much so he had caution his supercharged audience, just as

This is not going to be an easy battle for us."

At Century Plaza one observer called Unruh's standing ovation "dutiful" and not imbued with the aura of impending victory that filled the Anaheim center.

REAGAN supporters feel so confident that they constantly jibe at Unruh's personality and his image as a political boss, something he has strived hard to overcome in the past six years.

"If he had a better per

sonality," Buttram and referring to Unruh's celebrated campaign visit to the bome of Reagan-backer Heary Salvatori, "they'd invite him inside

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the house." And Reagan himself quipped, "He always reminds me of the fellow who'd hijack a revelving



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DE-SHORTCUT

INDIANAPOLIS 428 -For three years truckers refused Marion J. Cobb's request that they quit using the street in front of his house at all hours as a shortcut to a nearby warehouse.

"One driver hit me with a tire tool," Cobb said.

But they can't use the street anymore. Cobb built a fence across it, leaving only about enough room for a motorcycle.

The truckers summoned police who looked at city and private surveys showing Cobb's property line extended 251/2 feet into the street and at a building permit he had obtained. The officers just ordered lighted barricades to protect the fence.

FISHY SMELL

STEYNING, England (UPI) - Police traced a fishy smell to a three-foot long dead shark under a courtroom chair. An anonymous telephone caller told a newspapaer he had placed it there and named it Ronald after a policeman who had prosecuted him.

CLARION CALL

NEW DELHI (UPI) -Elephants in eastern Bihar state have been wielding tree branches in their trucks like clubs and chasing villagers with them, state Assemblyman Jamuna Singh reported.

Singh said frate and frightened citizens demostrated before local authorities last weekend, demanding compensation and protection from the beasts.

The trumpeting of pachyderms in the area has drowned out the citizens who would like to blow their own horns," another observer said.

GREMLINS?

CHICAGO (UPI) James Motycka of suburban Berwyn bought a new car a while back. A week later he found 255 mushrooms growing from the carpeting in the rear.

By Thursday the infestation had grown to 50 fungl, ranging up to an inch and a half long.

Mrs. Motycka said she hates mushrooms but still

BET OF LIFE

LEEDS, England (UPI) - Harry Ward, 90, has made the bet of his lifetime. His bookie friend, Jim Windsor, gave him 100,000-1 odds he will not live to be 100. If Ward reaches the century mark, he will get \$12,000 for his

"They are the biggest odds I've ever given anyone on anything," Windsor said. "I'll be more than happy to pay up if Harry lives to be 100. It will mean I'll be 83 for one thing."

WENT WRONG

NORTH ADAMS, Mass ☐ Jaygee, a 3-year-old golden retriever who was "on the pill" and had been given contraceptive shots, has produced a litter of 15

"Something must have gone wrong somewhere," said the dog's owner, Mrs. Edmond P. Larkin.

UNACT PLAY

MEXBOROUGH, England (UPI) - Teacher Chris Meux, 24, has landed his first local theater role - he will play a body lying flat on his face on stage for two hours.

LEGAL FIGHT LOOMS

Twin Brothers Have Same Draft Number; One Taken

Draft lottery No. 246 was all.' good enough to keep Mike Carrier free of the draft, but not his twin brother, Steve. Now Mike is trying to get Steve out of the Army on the grounds of erroneous induction.

It started last December when Mike and Steve were assigned No. 246 in the nation's first Selective Service lottery since World War II. Under the lottery rules, their number was determined by the order in which their birthdate, Sept. 18, was drawn.

They thought they were safe from induction. The local draft board said No. 150 was about the highest number to be called, said Mike, now 20 years old.

But then Steve was notified to report for induction and entered the Army on July 15, while brother Mike was visiting in Cali-

"I was surprised a little," said Steve, who is now home on leave visiting his mother, Edna, in the small western Michigan community near Kalamazoo. "But I figured they must be going through all

RICHLAND, Mich. (4) -- the draft numbers after from the draft board and after an examination Mike concluded No. 146 had

WHEN MIKE returned been written on Leve's folder instead of 246. from his trip and learned his brother had been draft-"YOU COULD see an ed he started his camerasure where the lottery paign to bring him home number had been on the again. He went to the local folder," Mike said, "and a draft board and asked a clerk how high the board had been forced to go into While Mike was working

the list. —"They told me 150," said Mike. "So I asked how come my twin brother was drafted since his number was the same as mine -

"She checked Steve's file and told me I was right," Mike recalled. "Then she said, 'He didn't go in, did he?' "

Mike said the girl at the draft board told him Steve had been drafted by mistake, but that the draft board had no more control over the situation.

The board has refused to comment officially on the matter. Mike, a sophomore at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, turned to a campus draft counseling service and hired Kalamazoo lawyer Thomas Hirsch.

They obtained records

of command at Ft. Knox. Ky., where he underwent basic training.

"Some of the corr wals and sergeants were making fun of it," said Steve. "They told me I had a chance in a million of getting out."

by going through the chalu

Steve is under orders to report Oct. 4 for more training at Ft. Benning, Ga. But he has made a formal request for discharge because of erroneous induction and his attorney, Hirsch, said Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., and U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., have been contacted and have promised to look into the mattempting to gain discharge ter.

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Yank Prof Contacts Tupamaros, Seeks Release of Agronomist

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A) - A U.S. university professor says he has made contacts here with elements of the Uruguayan guerrillas who have held a U.S. soils scientist and a Brazillian diplomat hostages for almost two months.

Kenneth F. Johnson, who said he teaches political science at the Universities of Southern California and Missouri, claimed in a written statement to hThe Associated Press on Friday that the Tupamaro guerrillas had made certain promises to him which he was not immediately at liberty to divulge.

But he expressed hope that Agronomist Claude L. 65, of Fort Collins,

Colo., would be released 500n.

The Tupamaros offered last week to release Fly, reportedly under medical care for a pulmonary ailment if the Uruguayan government allowed publication of a guerrilla manifesto criticizing President Jorge Pacheco Areco. The government turned down the offer.

Johnson, who left for the U.S. Saturday, said the Fly family had entrusted him with the task of helping effect his release. Fly was kidnaped Aug. 7.

The Tupamaros have not offered to release Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, who was kidnaped July 31 with U.S. police adviser Dan A. Mitr-

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The Tupamaros killed Mitrione Aug. 9 after Pachecho refused to release 180 "political" prisoners to obtain freedom for the hostages.

Dias Gomide's wife left Montevideo for Brazil Friday amid rumors that her husband might be freed by the guerillas and allowed to cross the Uruguayan border into Brazil.

Russ-German Talk

MOSCOW (UPI) - Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Karl Schiller, economic minister of West Germany, met in the Kremlin Saturday for talks on the economic future of Bonn-Moscow relations.

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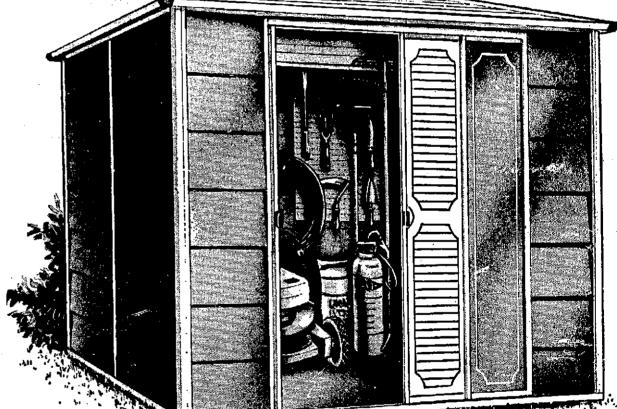
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SOVIET SUB BASE?

Map shows Cienfuegos, Cuba, where Russians may be building base for nuclear submarines. Site is 40 miles east of Bay of Pigs where abortive invasion attempt took place

GOLDWATER SEES RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sem Barry M. Goldwater, R. Ariz., said Saturday he finds evidence of a serious Russian "bid for world doffination" in the Pentagone disclosure that the Soviet Union may be building-a nuclear submarine base in Cuba.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana also expressed concern over the Russian construction at Cienfuegos Bay on Cuba's southern coasí.

The Pentagon announced Friday that there was a serious possibility that Russian shipping and construction activity at the bay was aimed at building a support base for submarines. A spokesman said, however, it was too early to tell for sure if this was the Russian purpose.

A HIGH White House official, who asked not to be named, said the Nixon administration views the construction with the "utmost seriousness" and that the U.S. would take the "appropriate action" if the base is constructed.

"I do view" it with alarm," Mansfield said. "It raises the most serious questions in light of President John F. Kennedy's statement after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that offensive weapons must be

kept out of the western

hemisphere to assure 'peace in the Caribbean." Goldwater partially blamed Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and other leaders of the antiwar movement for the Russian "boldness."

"I BELIEVE the leaders in the Kremlin have been listening seriously to the Fulbrights and the Mc-Governs and the peaceniks and the advocates of unilateral disarmament in the United States and have decided that now is the time to find out just how strong is our dedication to freedom and our determina-tion to defend it," Goldwater said.

He added in a statement issued by his office:

"The construction of a strategic submarine base in Cuba would be in keeping with current Russian moves aimed at shifting the world balance of power away from the United

"These moves, coupled with Soviet military activity in the Middle East and Russian-supported military activity in Indochina, all support the conclusion that the Soviet Union is now engaged in its boldest bid for world domination since the Cuban missile crisis of

1919 REPLICA 2,000 Spectators See Biplane Crash

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P) - A reproduction of a 1919 biplane, built for the 50th anniversary of the Minnesota Air National Guard, crashed and burned at Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport Saturday, injuring the pilot and copilot.

Gov. Harold LeVander was among about 2,000 persons assembled for an Aviation Days show who witnessed the crash.

Taken to St. Paul Ramsey Hospital with severe burns, were Col. Robert Leighton, 49, Excelsior, pilot, and T. Sgt. Foster G. Crump, 46, Oakdale, St. Paul suburb, copilot.

CRUMP was reported in critical condition and Leighton in serious condition.

Leighton had just taken off from the Air Guard base at 12:15 pm., bound Washington, D.C., when the crash occurred.

The plane had just completed a turn when it sud-

Nixon Picks HEW

Deputy as Aide

WASHINGTON (A) President Nixon appointed Frederic V. Malek of Los Angeles Saturday to be one of his special assistants and thereby opened up a vacancy in the job of deputy undersecretary of me Department of Health. Education and Welfare.

Malek, 33, has been the deputy for 18 months, concentrating on such things as improving management methods.

denly fell from about 100 feet and burst into flames as it struck the ground.

Witnesses said Col. Leighton fled from the burning wreckage with his clothes afire. Air Guard personnel grabbed him and extinguished the

Crump was pinned in the wreckage and was cut loose as the flames were being extinguished by base

fire fighters. The flight to Washington was to have taken until Oct. 2 to complete.

Leighton and Crump were to have retraced the route of a flight made in 1920 by Col. Ray S. Miller, early day member of the Air National Guard.

THE PLANE was a total loss. It was a copy of a 1919 model Curtiss Oriole and was built by members of the Minnesota Air Guard. The orange and cream colored biplane was powered by a 160 h.p. watercooled engine.

Leighton and Crump are members of the 133rd Minnesotal Wing of the Air National Guard.

The plane had been flown successfully on a number of test flights. Brig. Gen. John R. Delny, commander of the 133rd, had flown the plane earlier Saturday without incident.

Gov. LeVander canceled a speech he had planned to make at a Republican State Central Committee meeting in Hopkins.

Soviet Moves in Cuba Studied: Nixon Pledged Support

WASHINGTON OF U.S. officials said Saturday it will be some time yet before it is known how the Soviets intend to use new naval facilities in Cuba.

The White House served notice Friday that it views "with the utmost seriousness" the possibility that the Soviets may be building a base for missile-firing submarines at Cienfuegos, on Cuba's south coast.

U.S. policy since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis - re-

ministration - is to keep Soviet strategic weapons out of the Caribbean.

THE OFFICIALS said that although U.S. intelligence has spotted Soviet vessels moving barges and other equipment into Cienfuegos harbor recently, it is not yet clear whether the Reds are building an installation designed to support submarine opera-

U.S. intelligence is keep ing a close watch, but

Paint it now—

from the administration Saturday that the Cuban development had reached a crisis stage as far as Washington is concerned.

Some Washington authorities appeared surprised at the publicity given to the White House statement, which made by an Administration official in connection with briefing newsmen on President Nixon's trip to

THESE authorities said

U.S. concern over the Cuban base-building reports would have been given earlier in the day at the State Department if newsmen had askd there. And they recalled that stories about increasing Soviet naval activities in the Caribbean have been common

in recent months. Late Friday, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler appeared to play down the immediate seriousness of the Cuban situation. He said, among oth-

no Soviet submarines at Cienfuegos at present.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., speaking in Hartford. Conn., Saturday, expressed confidence that Nixon Administration would have the unanimous support of Congress in its warning to the Soviet Union against bullding a naval base in Cuba.

He said he believed Congress would support the Administration "in whatever action it decides to

threat to our security."

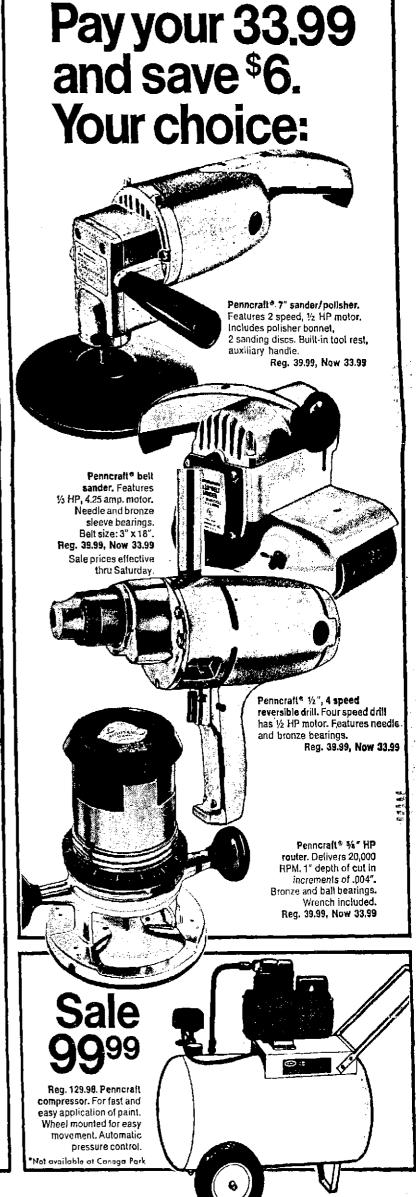
DODD SUGGESTED and emergency meeting of the Organization of American States to deal with the problems posed by a Soviet base in this hemisphere.

The building of a Soviet naval base in Cuba is, of course, a flagrant violation of the agreement between Prime Minister Khrushchev and President Kennedy which terminated the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. Dodd said.

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Wire Tap Leads to Break in Phone-Call Dope Ring

LOS ANGELES A - A major Southern California dope ring which operated largely by telephone was broken by Saturday after four months of investigation which included a court-approved wire tap. federal officials said.

The raid on 20 Los Angeles addresses by federal, state and local authorities resulted in 26 arrests and the confiscation of more than two pounds of heroin and 15 guns, officials said.

al director of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, credited the five-week phone tap as providing the key information needed to get secret indictments from the County Grand Jury last

A U.S. District Court approved the bureau's request to install the tap.

Casey said the ring, which dealt in nearly \$400,000 worth of narcotic sales a month operated by phone and that without the

have been able to appre-

Two of the persons arrested Saturday were identified by Casey as the principal wholesalers for the ring.

Two others indicted but not arrested because they live in Tijuana, are the ring's principal suppliers, Casey said. He said his office would ask Mexico to extradite the pair or to prosecute them there.

> The Icelandair Fokker Friendship turbojet

Four persons were left

behind in the wreckage,

police and naval rescue

headouarters bere said.

but there was no word on

their condition. An Iceland-

air spokesman in Copen-

hagen said he was in-

formed that "most passen-

gers" had reached a village on Myggenaes island.

spokesmen said.

Cholera Fades

BEIRUT, Lebanon (h) The Lebanese government called off Saturday a onemonth-old ban on swimming and fishing and declared Lebanon's Mediterranean shores free of cholera. The government, however, did not lift anticholera restrictions inland.

30 Plane-Wreck Passengers Safe

THORSHAVN, Faeroe crashed as it was ap-Islands & - Thirty men proaching the Faeroe Isand women walked to lands' only airport. a safety through fog Satursmall airstrip originally built by the British Royal day night from the wreckage of leelandair airliner Air Force during World that crashed on a rocky War II on the island of 1,200 foot plateau in the Vaagoe next to Myggen-Facore Islands, airline

There were 30 Scandina. vian passengers and a crew of two pilots and two stewardesses on the flight from Copenhagen via Ber-

Havana Willing to Negotiate Pact to Return Airline, Ship Hijackers this problem once and for to both planes and ships

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - Communist Cuba announced its willingness Saturday to negotiate a treaty with the United States providing for the extradition of all airline and ship hijackers.

The announcement was made by Foreing Minister Raul Roa in a statement broadcast on Radio Havana and monitored here.

"If the United States really wants to discuss

all." the statement said. my government will be willing to negotiate im-Related Story, Page A-15

mediately an agreement on the basis established by

Cuban law."

The law to which Roa referred provides that any treaty or diplomatic formula on piracy must refer and grant no exceptions on the extradition of hijackers. Cuba has long maintained that the United States backs piracy of its ships by persons fleeing

in the statement. Roa refrered to Cuba's extradition of airline hijaCher Robert Labadie to the United States last Thursday as a gesture of "good

FOOD POISONING AFFLICTS

BALTIMORE (UPI) At least 44 Baltimore area residents, including 14 children, were hospitalized Saturday with food poisoning contracted at a church social in suburban Baltimore County.

None were listed in criti-

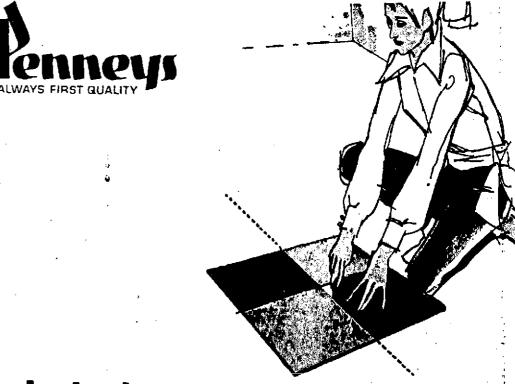
in late July and early

August, 25 elderly patients at a Baltimore nursing home died from salmonella, a virulent strain of food poisoning.

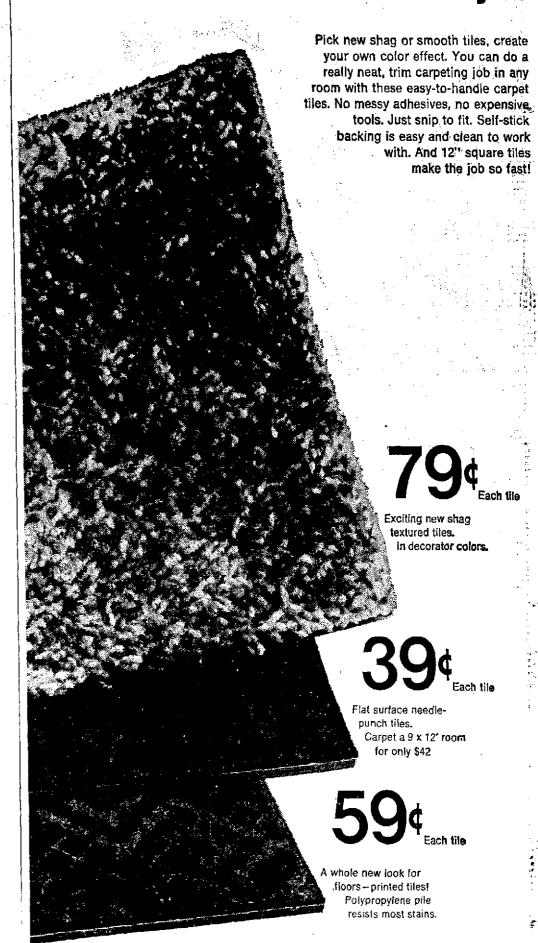
Deputy State and Baltimore County Health Officer. Dr. Donald Roop said the patients began reporting to hospitals early Saturday morning, about 12

hours after attending a private buffet dinner sponsored by the World of Faith Tabernacle Church in Essex, Md., Friday.

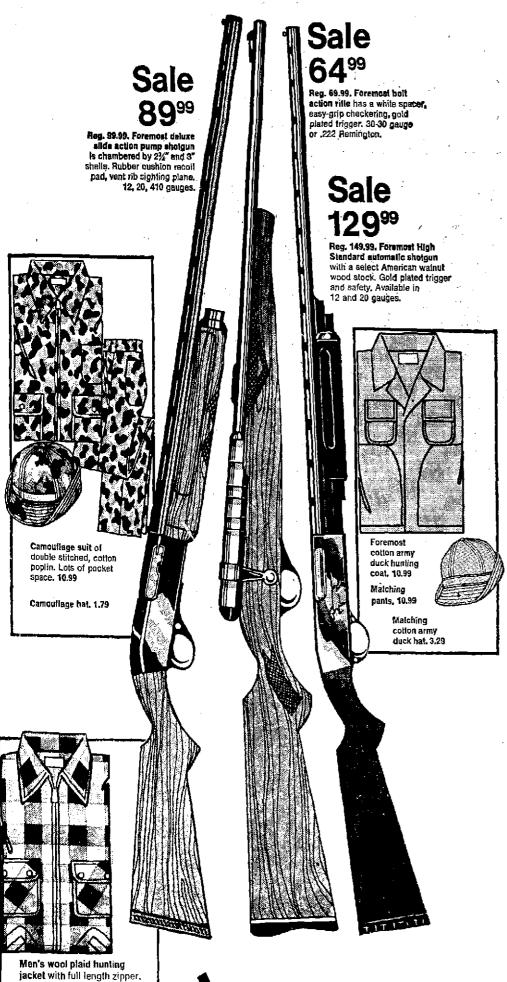
Roop said an investigation was underway. He said potato salad, cote slaw, seafood and pigs knuckles served Friday were the prime suspects.



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Creeping Commercialism Invades Russia

By DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI) "Chaika chisut chessto, chistit bystro" reads the beadline and it means

'Chaika cleans white, cleans fast,"

about that is it is an ad in a Moscow newspaper and that Chaika is a stateowned laundry corpora-

It's a symbol of a change in the Soviet scheme of things. Slowly, What's remarkable Soviet authorities have

been leaking small doses of advertising into the mass media for some time. Television viewers see ads for such things as state insurance and one of Moscow's newspapers prints appeals for apartment exchanges.

That Moscow residents like the trend is apparent. One of the capital's bestseiling newspapers is an advertising sheet published weekly as an eightpage tabloid supplement to Vechernaya Moskva (Evening Moscow). It offers

not only such Madison Avenue style slogans as "cleans white, cleans fast." but provides Muscovites with their own personal want-ad columns.

THE SUPPLEMENT comes out each Wednes- lined its ad for a new

day morning and is invariably a self-out before noon at two kopecks (two cents) per copy. The Chaika ad was a full page black and white promotion in a recent issue

Not every advertiser has yet gotten the hang of it. In the same edition another laundry billed itself as laundry No 19 and head-

home-delivery service "Contract is Signed."

But other advertisers display a developing talent tor the catchy. The weather is the harometer of our moods" said one department store blurb. It went on to observe that "a raincoat in our days is not a luxury but a necessary and useful thing."

"To the sea by trolley

car" read another ad this one for swimming classes at a "water sports palace" which promised salt water indistinguishable from that at the classiest Black Sea

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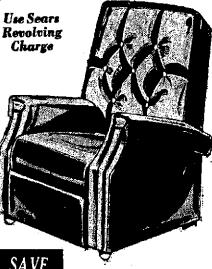
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Another Pollution: the Noise Threat

Contributing Editor

Lets talk a little bit about noise, hopefully without raising our voices.

First, noise can burt, and does hurt. It even hurts politicians, just ask those Long Beach city councilmen who support airport expansion.

The Public Affairs Committee, Inc., 381 Park Ave., South, New York 10016, recently put out a 25-cent pamplet on the subject. Its conclusions may be accurate as



places in the world where it is quiet any longer. The sound of our cities, their streets and aidewalks, are often all but unbearable. During the day they of-fend with the hum of air conditioners, the roar of traffic, the blare of horns, the shriek of sirens, the staccato of jackhammers, the terrible banging of pile drivers. Jets whine overhead, while subways (obviously written in New York) thunder underfoot. Nighttime is just a little quieter."

The pamphlet's approach is a little noisy in itself, but it is right in that noise is the third pollution, trotting along with air and water pollution to be-

devil mankind.

AS USUAL, noise pollution is of man's making, whether it be a rock band, which can deafen, or a jack-

Sound travels like waves on water, but it is invisible. It can travel through, sometimes be amplified by, wood walls of homes, steel floors of offices, glass and the metal bodies of autos and airplanes.

How these waves sound depends on their frequency. measured in terms of waves, or cycles, which pass per second. The highest number of waves the human ear can hear is 20,000 per second - a shricking or whistling sound. The lowest number the ear can hear is 15, a

*THE INTENSITY of sound - how loud it is - is measured in decibels on a logarithmic scale. Here are some typical sounds and measurements:

House party, four-piece rock band, 115 decibels; pneumatic hammer six feet away 108 decibels: a jet taking off at an airport, 104, train stopping in a station, 100; pushing a power lawn mower, 96; sports car running in a street, 86; traffic at a residential intersection, 82; a large office, 60.

The danger point appears to be about 85 decibels, when the tiny hairs within the ear become fatigued these hairs measure the frequencies, and identify the

IF THE hairs are given a rest, they recover. If not, they are permanently damaged with the high-frequency sounds being lost first.

The f, s, th, ch and sh sounds can no longer be heard, then the b, t, p, k, and ds go.

A good many young people exposed too long to rock bands have already lost some of those sounds for all

time, perhaps as many as 16 million young people. The first warning is a ringing in the ears. That's

time to either shut the noise off, or get out.

Even unborn children respond to noise. A study in Sweden showed that the heartbeat of the fetus increases when it is subjected to even moderate noises. Noise also makes the fetus jump around and kick.

THERE ARE some legal protections against noise. Loss of hearing because of noise on the job can be reason for the granting of damages. Most states have regulations on the amount of on-the-job noise. Airports have been forced to pay damages when planes through noise from motor vehicles.

California and New York have laws restricting the noise from motor vehilces.

However, there is no national antinoise legislation. Your members of the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate might be interested in whether you think there should be such legislation.

LOCAL ORDINANCES are also possible, restricting the amount of noise by decibels in various zones of the city.

The battle over noise is only beginning. Every city with an airport is having battles on the subject, even when the airport was present before the homes

Further information on the subject can be obtained from a number of sources including: National Council on Noise Abatement, 1625 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006, and Office of Noise Abatement, U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Washington, D.C., 205533.

Hornets Routed in Costly Battle

(UPI) - Getting rid of a hornets nest at a farm near here proved to be an expensive operation.

Firemen said the nest owned by Dan Dennis.

BEAVERTON, Ore. was burned out and then left unattended causing a three-alarm fire Friday that distroyed a barn and damaged two machine sheds and an onion house

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Actress Marsha Hunt to Speak at U.N. Meet at City College

Actress Marsha Hunt will be the guest speaker at a United Nations Conference Oct. 10 in Long Beach City College's Medieal Arts Building, 4901 E. Miss Hunt, a member of the board of directors of the national United Nations Association, will discuss the future of the worldwide organization at a buffet luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m.

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(UNA), American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, the conference will begin at 9 a.m.

Among the scheduled activities will be three panel discussions on the issues

successes and failures of the organization and United State foreign policy and its relationship to the UN

Workshop sessions will follow the discussions. Near the conclusion of the conference, participants will be asked to fill out questionnaires seeking their views on world issues. The questionnaires will be tabulated and given to U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, who will announce the results at a news conference, said a UNA representative.

QUESTIONNAIRES gathered by UNA groups across the United States will be presented to President Nixon on United Nations Day,

The local conference is open to the public. Admission is \$2.75 and includes the cost of the luncheon. Individuals may register at the NUA office, 1244 E. Fourth St., by Oct. 5.

College Counseling Unit Opens for Compton Area

mitment Program Center has opened at 214 West Rosecrans Ave., Compton to give assistance and counseling to students in the area of careers and college preparation.

The Counseling is done by students in the Compton area who have, along

periences, undergone training in counseling techniques.

In addition to the counseling, the College Commitment Program will also sponsor field trips, seminars and films in order that students can get a first hand view of college

on Campus Militancy

The second in four lectures in the series "The Community College in the Decade of Dissent" will feature Charles A. Kane speaking on "Campus Militancy." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City College student lounge, 4901 E. Carson St.

Kane is currently vice president of student personnel services at City College.

Future lectures in the series include Russell C. Arslan, "The Economic System on Trial" and a student panel with "The Student Reaction."

Terror Bombings

SANTIAGO, Chile UB--Terrorists bombed two Chilean-owned supermarkets early Saturday. No injuries were reported. Police said the attack was the work of the People's Organized Vanguard, a newly founded, extremeleft terrorist movement.

Talk Slated Enrollment at Cerritos College Reaches 15,608

Enrollment is continuing to climb at Cerritos College and the total now is up to 15,606 — an increase of almost 22 per cent above the same period last

The biggest increase is in part-time pupils which accounts for 10,291. Fulltime students - those taking at least four regular courses for credit - totals

Boy, Girl Held in Death of Child

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A brother and sister were held in juvenile hall today on murder charges in the death of a 2-year-old boy who suffered burns on his face and the upper part of his body.

They were Kenneth W.

Jones, 17, and his sister, Joyce, 13, both of nearby Rancho Cordova. Coroner's deputies said Reginald M. Daniels died Thursday at Mercy San Juan Hospital. The two teenagers were taken into custody Friday after an investigation by the sheriff's department.

M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions said the total last fall was 13,310 and 10,997 in the fatt of 1968.

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VIEWS OF ORGANIZER

Myths May Fall at CSLB Meet

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

The student organizer of Wednesday's convocation at California State College at Long Beach hopes to dispell a lot of myths among the opinlons of visiting community members, as well as those in the institution's academic populace.

"The people have got to come to campus and see that all professors aren't Communists and all students long hairs," said Larry Sosowsky, the student body government administrator who planned the convocation.

"AND THE PROFESSORS have got to have the chance to say, 'Look, I'm not a Communist, I'm a man trying to do a job, to research, to educate your children," he said.

Sosowsky added he is "totally optimistic" that the Wednesday program will provide the means for the two segments of local society to achieve some mutual understanding - if people are willing to come.

All interested Long Beach area residents are invited to the campus for the convocation, he explained, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

From 9 am., until noon, he said, visiting community members will have the opportunity to sit in on three different 1-hour classes as they are conducted in regular session.

PARKING AND welcoming facilities have been arranged for visitors, Sosowsky indicated, and community residents will be given locations and descriptions of open classrooms in an estimated 75 per cent of the college's curriculums.

Sosowsky added that during one of the classhours, visitors would be encouraged to eat at campus lunchroom facilities — "good company and reasonable prices."

At noon, convocation plans call for visitors and students alike to gather on the grassy quad near the library on upper campus for three speeches, including the first general campus address by the college's new president, Dr. Ste-

SOSOWSKY expecs as many as 4,000 students to join the gath oring during their hourlong class break to hear Horn's address, as well as those of Dean of Students John Shainline and Ric Opalka, student body president.

At 1 p.m., when regular classes resume, visitors will be asked to gather in about 25 separate mall "workshop" groups on the lawn, where they will have an opportunity to ask questions and exchange views with two academic department heads or deans in separate 55-minute

"The workshop leaders will first talk about their particular field, and how it relates to the community," said Sosowsky. "Then the workshops will open for questions and discussion."

Student "reporters" will move among the workshops, Sosowsky explained, taking notes on issues which arise. The student administrator will close the convocation himself shortly before 3 p.m. with a brief amouncement of topics discussed in different workshops.

AFTER THE convocation. Sosowsky said. "First I'm going to examine the suggestions for applicability to student government. I'm also going to see how some of these might be applied in the community.

He stressed that no immediate announcement of application deadlines for the suggestions would be issued.

"We won't do that right away," he said. "Later, it may be: This will take two months, that will take eight months, this will take eight years. But at least it's a start.'

Lakewood Unit Works on 25th Pan Am Fete

The 25th anniversary of the Lakewood Pan American Festival will be observed next year from April 12 to 18.

Paul Worthington, president of the Pan Am Association in Lakewood, said that plans for the silver anniversary program are being studied by the executive committee of the organization.

THE PAN AM Festival has grown from a simple tree planting ceremony into a week of celebration topped off by the "Saludos Amigos" Parade in the

Each year, one of the

Two Keep Seats on Subversives Panel

WASHINGTON (#) --President Nixon said Saturday he is renominating chairman John William Mahan and Otto F. Otepka for new terms on the Subversive Activities Control

The board holds hearings on request of the attorney general to determine whether an organization is Communist infiltrated, a Communist front or a Communist action organization.

time, with the country of Colombia designated to receive next year's honors. THE 25-MAN Pan Am

executive comittee has been meeting since the close of the last festival, to plan for next year's activities. These meetings will become more frequent as the time for the festival approaches.

Worthington estimates that in excess of 3.000 volunteer man-hours are used in the planning to the Pan American Festival.

Retarded Mute

Found in Forest

S A N BERNARDINO (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies Friday found sale a 31year old mentally retarded deaf mute who had wandered away from a camping group in the rugged San Bernardino Mountains Thursday.

The object of a search by more than 100 deputies was Dennis Palsin, a patient at the Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa.



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Tear Gas Subdues Youths in Syracuse Rock Fight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of about 300 youths who hurled rocks in a student section near Syracuse University Saturday, while demonstrators peacefully picketed the school's football stadium.

At least two youths were reported arrested, and several others clubbed in the melee, which police said for the most part involved local teenagers and not Syracuse students.

Police termed the disorder a "harassing action" and said it appeared to have little effect on a crowd of 25,000 leaving Archbold Stadium, one block away, where Syracuse lost to the University of Kansas 31-14.

About 120 persons, mostly black, picketed the game over alleged racial discrimination in Syracuse's athletic department. There were no incidents at the stadium and a call for a boycott of the game met

with only partial success.

About 120 city and county police were called to the scene to disperse the crowd in the off-campus area of bookstores, restaurants and "head shops."

An earlier attempt to use "pepper fog" against the youths failed because of shifting winds.

Three tear gas grenades were hurled, however, when youths smashed the windows in Police Chief Thomas Sardino's car.

HEAD FOR WEST COAST

Ex-Convict, Coeds Evade Dragnet in Murder Hunt

murder and bank robbery suspects, including an exconvict and three college students linked to radical activities, eluded one of the biggest dragnets in New England history Saturday.

William M. Gilday Jr., the former convict on parole from an armed robbery conviction, led police on a two-state chase Friday, commandeeered a car and its woman dirver, exchanged gunfire with his pursuers and escaped on foot over a golf course.

THE THREE young people, a special student and by a Boston police official "damned radicals." They were believed heading for the West Coast. One of the girls was said by Portland, Ore., police to have bought a large quantity of arms earlier this month.

Black Prof Wins Over Incumbent

BALTIMORE IN - Parren J. Mitchell, 48, a black college professor, defeated incumbent Rep. Samuel N. Friedel in the Sept. 15 Democratic primary, an official count showed Saturday.

The figures, released by auditors at the election board office, showed Mitchell won by a vote of 23,942 to 23,476 in the disputed 7th Congressional District primary.

The final unofficial returns the morning after the primary had Friedel winning by 182 votes. The new tally is expected to be certified Tuesday by the Baltimore City Board of Elections.

2 Envoys Appointed

WASHINGTON (7) --President Nixon named Turder B. Shelton of Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday as Ambassador of Nicaragua. He also named G. Edward Clark of Washington Ambassador to Senegal and Gambia,

All are being sought for case "almost bigger than the \$26,000 bank robbery of branch bank in the Brighton section of Boston Wednesday and the murder of Patrolman Walter S. Schroeder, the father of

nine children. Sought by police in connection with the bank holdup and with the looting of an Army National Guard Arsenal last Sunday were Stanley Bond, 26, also an ex-convict, of Cambridge, Mass., a special student at Brandeis University; Kathleen A. Power, 20, of Denver, a Brandeis senior; and Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., a 1970 Brandeis

graudate. A fifth suspect. Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, Mass. was arrested at his

home late Wednesday. Portland police said Miss Saxe, an honor student and an attractive "sweet girl," bought seven guns Sept. 15 in Portland, She was last seen in Port-

land Sept. 18. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Smith, who rented Miss Saxe an apartment early this month, said she saw her then with another woman who was carrying a suit-

she and apparently

According to Mrs. Smith, Miss Saxe said she was an unemployed writer and that she had gotten a job in Philadelphia at a

Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Saxe. Albany, N.Y., said the daughter was "a sweet girl" and their efforts to contact her have failed.

MISS SAXE graduated from Brandeis University magna cum laude last June. The guns purchased included four carbines, an cial and a .357 magnum.

At a news conference Friday. Boston Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara said the robbery and shooting were done by "damned radicals and revolutionaires." Police said they found radical student literature, including some from the Students for Democratic Society in the Boston apartment of Miss Powers who was said to be active in the Brandeis campus women's lib movement.

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BELFAST, Northern Ire- with Protestant and Roland In - Street fighting man Catholic crowds. flared in Belfast Saturday night for the first time in two months, and 29 police were injured in battles

Politico Travels

PARIS (UPI) - Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, head of a political movement trying to ouse Gaullism in France, will make a brief visit ot Canada next week, his office announced Friday.

British troops fired nausea gas to subdue the brawling mobs, who clashed after a soccer

Eleven civilians and two British soldiers were taken to hospitals. A spokesman said none of the police injuries were serious. More than 50 rioters were ar-

The skirmishes began when a crowd of Protes-

tants returning from the game marched through a Roman Catholic area. Police called in British troops who opened fire with gas cartridges when the mobs began throwing

stones and bottles The fighting flared off and on for more than three hours. One group of youths set fire to a car and another tried to form

One truck was set ablaze

to form a barricade and a tavern was locted. At one point a crowd tried to march on a police station but was driven

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"I don't know what it's all about," an elderly Long Beach shopper admitted as she stood under one of the many big banners detailing "price per measure," or unit pricing, recently introduced at all Ralphs markets.

"I buy by brand and not by cost," said a second

Another woman with a child said she voung "didn't think one way or the other on it."

"Sure, I use it . . . If I have the time," said an-

And thus the majority of Long Beach shoppers interviewed in a random survey at two of Ralphs' markets reacted with little enthusiasm about one of the most currently talked about aids to food consumers to hit the markets.

UNIT PRICING, instituted last month throughout the chain's 62 Southland stores, gives the housewife at-a-glance information on which is the better buy for instance - two different size cans of vegetables, by comparing each of their costs per pound.

Perhaps to the shopper's surprise, she may learn that a small jar of applesauce may be a better buy per pound than a larger jar. Or that two packages of paper towels which appear to be the same size are not, and although they sell for the same total price.

The apparent local apathy about unit pricing uncovered in the I-PT survey differed from one by Ralphs that found an overwhelming majority of its customers in favor of the new service.

Byron Allumbaugh, vice president of marketing, said of the 11,644 persons questioned. 84 per cent were in favor of unit pricing, with 4 per cent against, and 11.6 per cent said they did not under-

"It was a much larger response then we ever dreamed . . . When we began, we really didn't think there was enough interest, but we have changed our minds completely,"

Ship Spills Oil in L.B. Harbor

Norwegian Firm Held Responsible

for Overflow

Strong winds spread 10 barrels of fuel oil across a wide expanse of Channel 2 in Long Beach's inner harbor early Saturday.

The oil entered the water when the chief englneer of the Norwegian ship SS Jaricha overfilled fuel • bunkers at Berth 78, according to Ralph Wells, pollution warden of the Department of Fish and

He cited the ship's owners, the Jaricha Steamship Lines of Oslo, for pollution. After a hearing in Municipal Court, Wells said, the company will likely be fined \$1,000.

The SS Jaricha was taking on fuel at the Arco Marine Terminal about 2 a.m. when the spill occurred.

The oil spread much faster than it normally have because of would strong winds from the desert.

Crosby - Overton The Corp. was called by Arco officials to clean up the mess. Two spill booms were installed to keep the oil from spreading further and workmen spread plastic straw on the oil and

The oil covered a section of the channel 500 yards long by 50 yards wide, Wells said.

Ralphs "has every intencontinuing unit

Alpha Beta, on the other hand, found "little or no interest" among custom-

HE ADDED THAT les area stores where it was testing unit pricing. A spokesman said Alpha Beta had shelved the idea.

Results still are pending on a Safeway's test. The rest of the local

to sit on the sidelines and wait until all test results were in. None have reported any test programs of

A second service known as open coding, incorporated into Ralphs' marketing lish the date that milk and strategy at the same time as unit pricing, received more affirmative response

OPEN CODING is simply stamping in plain Eng-

other perishable items must be removed from the market shelf. Previousiv the items had been dated , but in an indeciphera-

ble way.

to expand it shortly," Al-

lumbaugh said. "The thing we like about it," he added, "is that it makes our people better

employes. They have to

think and plan more care-

chandise because they know the customer read the code, too '

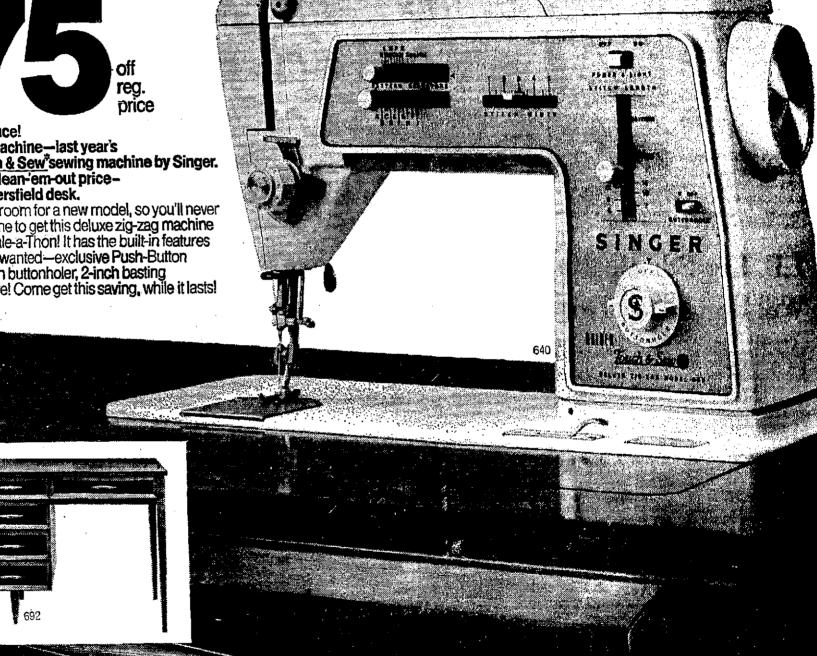
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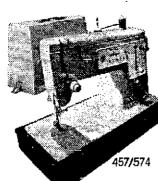
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Olympic Aerobatic Team's Scholl to Lead Airport Days Stunt Flyers

ber of the U.S. Olympic Aerobatic Team for four years, will head a stellar cast of stunt flyers in the Airport Days celebration next Saturday and Sunday at Torrance Municipal Airport.

Others who will participate in the largest air show in the South Bay area since the days of barnstorming pilots include Czech-born Mira Slovak, Robert (Skip) Volk of Newport Beach and Bob Hoover of Palos Verdes, world-famed trick flyers.

THEIR DARING flight demonstrations will highlight the two-day event sponsored by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. Other aerial exhibits 11 a.m. Sunday.

scheduled include balloon ascensions, gyrocopter and powered sailplane flights, precision parachuting and flybys of antique, modern and experimental aircraft.

SCHOLL, head of the

Department of Aeronautics

at San Bernardino Valley

College, has appeared in

more than 40 air shows

during 1970. He will fly a

specially modified De Hav-

illand Chipmunk aircraft

in such stunts as cutting a

ribbon 15 feet from the

ground while flying upside

Slovak and Volk, both

hydroplane racers as well

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Air demonstrations, including the hot-air balloon ascension by Redman Enright Jr., of Torrance, a fixed-wing and helicopter pilot as well as a licensed balloonist, begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The aerial portion of the show begins at

L.B. Law School Will Begin 44th Year

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach begins its 44th consecutive year of operation this fall. The local law school was founded in 1927 and it offers complete curricula for the degree of Juris Doctor and Masters of Law.

Registration is currently being held at 236 Newport Ave. from 10 a.m. until 6

Classes are held in the evening and all students are employed fulltime in such occupations as insur- procedure. ance adjusters, teachers engineers, FBI and tax agents. Most are married and have children.

Dr. Carl H. Manson,

dean of the school, announced the following new appointments:

Robert R. Johnson, who maintains law offices with his father Preston Johnson in the Security Building, will instruct a class on income taxation and give estate taxation.

Charles R. Gangloff, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and currently a Los Angeles County public defender, will instruct a class in criminal law and

Ellsworth H. DeWeese, member of the law firm of DeWeese and Goldman in Seal Beach, will teach a class on trusts.

Firemen to Graduate in Paramedics Class

By GEORGE LAINE From Our L.A. Bureau

Seventeen Los Angeles city and county firemen-including one from Long Beach and several others from adjacent communities - will be formally graduated Monday as Harbor General Hospital's first class of par-

On hand for the 10 a.m. ceremonies in the hospital's assembly room wili be Clement Demuth of El Segundo, a man whose life was saved by he specially-trained paramedic teams. Demuth will present special pins to his rescuere

THE 17 MEN — Los Angeles County firement and six Los Angeles City smoke-caters — have been in training for from six to nine months following extensive

They are, the hospital pointed out, the first such unit of paramedics in the nation who will be allowed to render such forms of medical assistance as intravenous treatment, administer drugs and apply electric countershock in heart attack cases.

Dr. J. Michael Criley, who trained the 17-man group, and Dr. Walter Graf, developer of the theory of emergency heart attack vehicles, will be present at Monday's ceremonies along with County Fire Chlef Richard Houts, Los Angeles Fire Chief Raymond Hill, County Hospitals Director William Barr and a list of political figures. State Sen. James Q. Wedworth and Assemblyman Larry Townsend, the two legislators who pioneered the bill which funded the training program, will be among the guests. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who helped spark the plan in Los Angeles County, will also attend.

"The paramedic program," Hahn explained, "is to save lives by taking advanced medical care, rather than just first aid, to victims of beart attacks and other emergencies during those first critical minutes." Hahn said that at least a third of heart attack fatalities were recorded in the first hour after an attack took place.

LOS ANGELES County Fireman William F. Ridgeway of Long Beach is among the 11 county paramedics who will graduate Monday. Other county firefighters include William R. Crow of San Pedro, Michael D. Stearns of Walnut, Roscoe M. Doke of Gardena, Gerald C. Nolls of Lomita, Gary B. Davis of Granada Hills, Dale R. Cauble, Robert H. Belliveau and Robert P. Ramstead, all of Torrance, and David E. Phillips and Richard L. Neal, both of Redondo Beach.

as ever, "Damn Yankees" is back and clouting 'em out of the park over at Chapel Playhouse in Lomi-

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There are occasional rought spots, but these, I'm certain, will be polished away as the show moves into its six-weekend

ANY MUSICAL comedy requires, I think, a double review, or at least two

of the Pureyl theatrical and the worth of musicaldance portions.

of Park at Chapel Playhouse

'Damn Yankees' Clouts 'em Out

In this mounting, dramatic standards definitely are higher. Yet, as often is the case with a musical, this is no serious disability to the viewer's total, overall pleasure.

Puckish Kellam Prickett cavorts devilishly as zealously he strives to corrupt Washington by building up, then destroying its beloved, if ill-fated, Senators ball club. And Henry Larson and David Lain, he two Joes, are excellent as the middle-aged baseball worshiper satanically transformed into a youthful slugger who will earn a pennant for the Senators.

THERE IS nice complementary action between the men, a smoothness in transition; Lain, young Joe, seems a logical continuation of his elder. Murray Rubin, cigar chompin', fast-talking baseball mandeserves special mention, too.

Muscially, if no great

voices are heard, there are at least no really had ones, either. Janice Fritzen as senior Joe's wife, is especially pleasing with her pathetic song lamenting a lost husband. Ann Alex, doing the sultry temptress, is bright and vital with her "Whatever Lola Wants, Loa Gets."

The dancing, choreographed by Brame, is quality all the way. The boys and girls of the chorus do acquit themselves ably. There's even a three-member jazz combo which does itself proud, smooth and neither too loud nor muted.

WITH A REVIVAL of interest, in things supernatural or devilish since the show's mid-1950's premiere, it should draw as well - or better - today then in the beginning.

Give it a provisional three-star rating on the firm assumption it will go beyond that. Although risque by the standards of 15 years ago, "Damn Yankees" is almost puritanical by today's. General family recommendation then.

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-10:00 a.m., KMPC-Pro Football: Rams at Buffalo Bills 11:15 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Cinc. Reds

1:00 p.m., KBIG-Pro Football: Raiders at Chargers 1:30 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Oakland A's at Angels 5:45 p.m., KMPC—He Doesn't Walk Alone, Donn Reed MONDAY SPECIAL-

5:35 p.m., KFI-Drugs: Is the State Doing Enough? KFI-Frankly Speaking KGER-Beihel Hour

1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6) KGER—Lulheran Hour KNX—Weekend News KGER—The Quiel Hour

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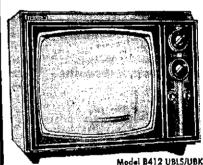
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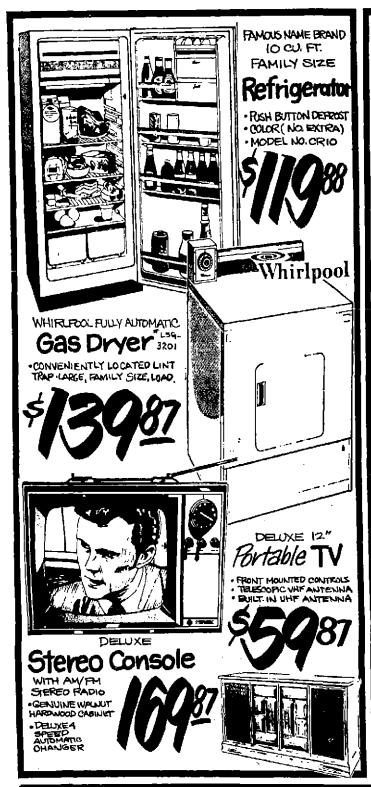
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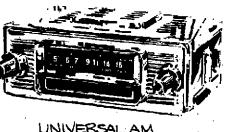
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By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN 1, P-T Women's Editor

WHAT CAN happen in a time lapse of 15

Well, for starters, you can join me in a look back on that number of years as a member of the 1.P-T Women's Staff and see how greatly women's news has expanded and changed direction.

For comparison I visited our library's archives where I reread the sections we were producing when, hat and gloves in hand, I first went to work.

GLORY BE, we've come full circle in fashion! The hem lengths in 1955 were midi. Will we be led down that unflattering path so easily today? I doubt it.

I concentrated on what we considered to be of news to women.

The front page was devoted to pictures of club women planning their latest benefit. Worthwhile, certainly, but an entire page? Within the section were 41 individually headlined club stories; three separate columns devoted to club news and calendars; four social columns; assorted weddings and engagements — all with large pictures. There were club pictures inside, too.

Molly Mayfield was helping people with their problems as Dear Abby does today. We were asking readers, "Why Grow Old?" while today we urge them to be "A Lovelier You." Dr. George Crane, one of the more daring columnists of the day, was cautioning that "divorces begin in the bedroom."

ONLY ONE article was in keeping with today's concept of trying to interest all our readers, It was an interview with Gladys O'Donnel (now president of National Federation of Republican Women) just home from three months in the Far East.

She spoke of the immensity of Asia's problems — over population, under production and lack of foreign exchange to meet their needs.

Some things, I guess, can't or won't be changed.

THEN I flipped forward to what our women's section is doing today.

The concept of volunteer work, in its infancy in 1955, flourished (hurray!) in 1970 although statistics show membership in clubs and organizations is on the wane.

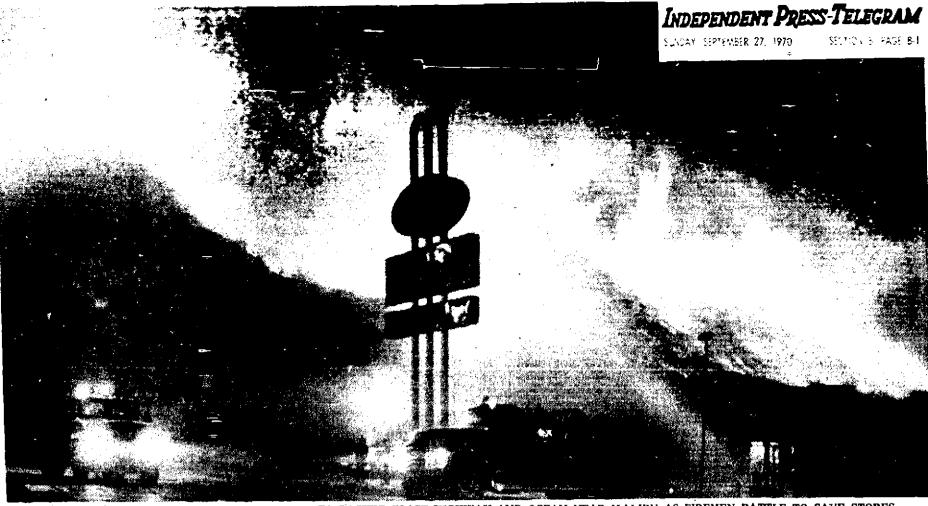
Betty Friedan rocked the nation's women with her "Feminine Mystique." The women's liberation movement was grabbing the headlines.

How do our sections of 1970 reflect the changes? Clubs and brides (with apologies for June and August), once the substance of the section, have become secondary.

In their place are features on the plight of jobless aerospace engineers and their families; a doctor's attempt to legalize abortion; a whimsical staff article telling of a thwarted attempt to become housemother to a penguin.

One story deals with the narcotics problem; an article tells how to travel happily with a carful of children and still others told what women are doing to help the ecology movement. Full pages are devoted to the cultural community and travel.

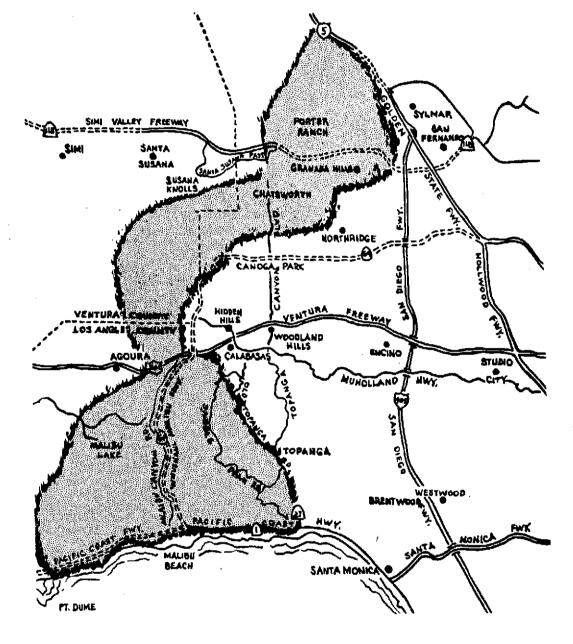
We like our new direction. Instead of flowery thank you notes from appreciative secretaries we're hearing from Mr. Unaffiliated. We're being read!



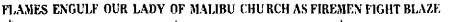
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Raging Flames Bring County Death--Chaos

Death and devastation, chaos and heartbreak; that was the picture as a 30-milé, half-moon of fire ringed western Los Angeles County Saturday and flames raged out of control in six other Southern California counties. Whipped by hot galeforce winds, the firestorms left at least two dead, many hundreds homeless and destroyed over 100,000 acres of tinderdry Southern California. Refugees napping in sleeping bags in the open, horses running loose in panic, over 600 people injured, and what officials call the worst weather conditions in over 30 years were some of the highlights as thousands of weary firefighters struggled to bring the blazes under control. Until early Saturday, the worst had been two huge fires, one near Malibu, the other around Chatsworth. Then they joined about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles and tore through the hills around the San Fernando Valley, out of control.









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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1970

College opens its doors

"THE WORK OF THE WORLD and the world of the mind are too important to exist separately," Dr. Stephen Horn told Long Beach State College faculty members in his first talk to them as the college's new president.

As a first step toward getting them together, student body administrator Larry Sosowsky has organized a college open house to which the entire community is invited Wednesday.

Sosowsky describes the affair in an intriguing way. "The department chairmen are going to rap with the people," he says. "And Dr. Horn will circulate around campus. We'd like the people to have an opportunity to have an input into Dr.

"Dr. Horn has the ability to jive with any student on any level," Sosowsky explains further. "We want people to know this is the kind of president that's steering the ship'

THERE WILL BE MORE to the Wednesday open house than that. In the morning, visitors will be directed to a parking lot from which buses will take them to the campus. On campus, they'll get maps and lists of classes they'll be welcome to visit.

By noon, the visitors will have had quick lunches. They then will be invited to hear brief talks by Sosowsky, Dr. Horn and other college officials. At 1 p.m., the visitors will break up into small groups. Each group will have three 35-minute discussions, each with a different department chairman.

Sosowsky's idea is that the pro-

fessors and deans will review briefly their departments' work and then chat with the visitors about what college and community might offer each other.

MAYBE A GROUP of senior citizens would like a chance to study Shakespeare. Perhaps housewives would like an extension course in consumer purchasing. Maybe amateur musicians would like to join college students in a recorder ensemble. Perhaps Long Beach residents and college students and professors could tackle some urban planning problems together. Perhaps college faculty members could offer psychological counseling for schoolchildren. Maybe policement, lawyers and college sociologists could review problems of criminal justice.

All these possibilities — and many others --- can be discussed at the college open house. We hope members of the community take advantage of the chance to see our college, sit in on some classes and talk with some department chairmen, professors and students.

"I AM CONVINCED that many in Long Beach and the surrounding geographical, cultural and social communities would like to do more to help us," Dr. Horn told the faculty. "I am equally convinced that we, both as an institution and as individual professors and citizens, should be doing more to help them."

Wednesday's open house is an opportunity to prove that Dr. Horn's views are shared by college and community.

are short, individual and universally famil-

The last one we can think of to enjoy a

We hope Mrs. Murphy and the rest of

our readers will accept our assurance that

"Ike" was a headline writer's

similar distinction was President Eisen-



Republicans find new use for an old political trick

SAN FRANCISCO - The oldest trick in politics is to identify your opponent with all the things the voters fear the most.

For over 30 years, the Democrats have been shouting that a vote for the Republicans was a vote for another "Hoover depression," and now the Republicans are arguing that a vote for the Democrats is a vote for disorder, campus radicals, black militants, pot, easy love, and dirty pic-

It was, and is, a shabby business, but it works — at least for a while. Long before



JAMES RESTON

Spiro Agnew invaded Marlboro Country recently, Ronald Reagan had identified the changing political and social attitudes in California and articulated the new complaints, suspicious, fears and prejudices of

IN THE 1930's the majority of the people had serious economic troubles and the appeal of the Democrats was to the fear of poverty. In the 70's, the New Majority is fairly well off, and the appeal of the Republicans is to the fear of anarchy.

Former Governor Pat Brown has written a sad little book called "Reagan and Reality" in which he identifies quite clearly the swing in the balance of American political power, which the Republicans are now counting on to create a new and dominant conservative-moderate coalition.

"The underdogs of the nation," he writes, "even with their intellectual allies, no longer comprise anywhere near a political majority . . . California and the nation are still blemished by pockets of poverty and groups of underdogs, but the increased militancy of the poor, the blacks and their student allies has antagonized the majority of affluent, tax-paying voters. Politically, the American underdog is today passe. When his hair is long or worn Afro-style. he is, in the mind of the majority, downright repulsive.

"AT LEAST ON THE surface and publicly, the Democratic party has continued to identify itself with the underdog and to commit itself to spending money — tax-payers' money — to give the underdog greater opportunity. The result was evident to me in California in 1966 and nationally in 1968 and now - in terms of the surface attitudes and opinions of the people,

the Democratic party today is the minority party in California and the nation."
Here, from the pen of an old Democrat-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

ic party warrior, is the basic assumption of the Republican strategy Most people are well enough off, so that's where the winning votes are, and not with the poor, the young and the black. Don't bother comforting the afflicted and afflicting the

COMFORT THE COMFORTABLE, and ye shall inherit the White House!

Not even the vice-president or the governor of California put it quite that cynically, of course, but this is about what it comes down to. Simple answers to complicated problems. If you can scare the blue collar workers who are now the new mortgage owning, property owning class, you can smash the old Democratic party coali-tion and establish a long Republican era in American politics.

This is what the vice president is after far more than re-electing spectacular dubs like Sen. George Murphy of California. His technique is the old Reagan movie script of the good guys and the bad guys: The good guys, of course, are the Republicans, the majority of the respectable, law-abiding, God-fearing, taxpaying, patriotic people, who long for a return to simpler and safer days. The bad guys are the criminals and hoodlums, the restless blacks, the arrogant intellectuals, the gypsy students and the effete snobs of the press, all of whom tend to favor the Democratic

Therefore, so goes the Republican major theme, the question is whether you want the country run by people who favor these wild characters who are tearing down the country or whether you want to leave things in the hands of the respectable Republicans.

IT WILL BE interesting to see whether this sort of simplistic nonsense works, for it is not really the same as the old Democratic nonsense. The Democrats were at least arguing for the disinherited and the poor. They were no less cynical than the present Republican leadership, but they were arguing for the majority at the bottom and not for the well-to-do majority in the middle.

The Reagan-Agnew argument sounds plausible until you begin to think about it. They say such appalling things in such a bland and pleasant way that it is easy to miss their aim. But their aim is perfectly clear: It is to appeal to the interests of the new selfish majority and tear the workers from the Democratic party by identifying it with the militants and the anarchists. And it rests on the old Mencken assumption that the voters are boobs.

Nixon ignored in fight about passport chief

PRESIDENT NIXON DOES not have control of personnel policies of the State Department, and he knows it. But it is doubtful if the President knows the full story of how his will has been frustrated and disregarded by William B. Macomber, the deputy undersecretary of state for ad-

The President's lack of control of State Department personnel policies is nowhere



CLARK **MOLLENHOFF**

more vividly demonstrated than in the case of Miss Frances Knight, director of the passport office.

In no case is the failure to carry out the President's orders likely to have more destructive results on the efficiency of government operations, and on the morale of conservatives in his administration.

THE PRESIDENT HAS known Miss Knight for more than 20 years. He has admired her for her level-headed conservative politics. He has appreciated political support from her husband (millionaire publisher Wayne Parrish).

This assured Miss Knight a place in the plans of Richard Nixon. But somehow the plans have misfired.

Months ago, the President directed that Miss Knight be boosted from a GS-17 to a GS-18 level, but the State Department has not carried out the order. Macomber has stalled and delayed, apparently with the backing of Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Rogers and Macomber have bowed to Representative John Rooney, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House subcommittee that handles the appropriations for State, Justice and Commerce.

THE VETERAN Democratic congressman repeatedly has sought reprisals against the independent-minded Miss Knight because he feels she doesn't show proper deference to his requests.

Rogers has authorized a study of the passport department which Miss Knight feels is an effort to build a case for her dismissal.

An office that processed only 350,000 passports in 1955, when she became director, issued 2,110,000 passports in fiscal 1970, collected \$21,101,957 in fees, and deposited a profit of more than \$13,000,000 in the U.S. Treasury. She has cut the time for obtaining a passport from six weeks to three days or less.

Frustrated in her encounters with Rogers, Macomber, and former Undersecre-tary of State Elliot Richardson, Miss Knight is taking her fight to the Civil Service Commission. In letters to Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton she complained of "fruitless attempts" to get Richardson's attention on problems dealing with the passport office. She said Macomber asked her to stop writing memorandums because they "were embarrassing" to the State Department.

In a Sept. 15 letter to Hampton, Miss at this writing I have no reason to believe that the Department of State is concerned with rectifying this situation even if you and Mr. (Presidential Counselor Bryce) Harlow intervene."

MISS KNIGHT SAYS the delays appear to be "clearly a matter of discrimination against the director of the passport office because of sex."

"Another conclusion of equal weight is that I am known throughout government as a conservative and deeply concerned with the security of our country," Miss Knight wrote. "I have been critical of and concerned with the cavalier manner in which my recommendations for increasing the security of the United States passport and maintaining its integrity have been rejected by the Department of State. I have been critical of the obvious erosion of support for the passport office as a public ser-

Unless President Nixon is able to demonstrate that he can force the State Department to carry out his will in the Frances Knight case, it is unlikely that he will be able to force action on other personnel problems at State that have caused White House concern.

If Frances Knight is blocked from a promotion it will be interpreted broadly as demonstrating that Rep. Rooney can call the tune not only in getting his own ap-pointees within the department promoted, but in blocking a promotion for someone who has the backing of President Nixon.

Frances Knight has been a symbol for conservatives who are skeptical over the pattern of appointments at the State Department where Secretary Rogers has demonstrated a tendency to promote men with anti-Nixon backgrounds and a coolness to promoting Nixon supporters.

All this fails to take into account problems that could arise if the Women's Liberation Movement decides to make an issue of "discrimination" against Miss Knight in a case documented as only Frances Knight can document such a case. The details of the deceptions and mismanagement will shock even some of those in-

No mark of disrespect

WE RECEIVED a letter the other day from a reader who objects to the newspaper practice of referring to Israel's prime minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, as "Golda" in headlines.

Our correspondent, Mrs. Vivian Murphy of Long Beach, argued that "no other head of state - of any non-Communist country, at least — is designated so disrespectfully, and so slightingly.'

We share Mrs. Murphy's admiration for Mrs. Meir's courage, but we can't quite share her feeling that "Golda" is a term of disrespect. It seems to us it could as easily be read as a token of affection.

BECAUSE IT IS SHORT, "Golda" suits the headline writer's art better than "Israeli prime minister," "Israel chief of state" or even "Mrs. Meir."

Few other heads of state get similar treatment since few have first names that we like Golda, just as we liked Ike. What will be left?

FIRST THEY TOLD us that breakfast cereals don't make you strong. Now they tell us that mouthwashes don't make you

Next they'll tell us that politicians don't cut taxes. And then Americans will have no illusions left.

What others say

Playing politics with insurance

From Worcester (Mass.) Gazette

IF THE MASSACHUSETTS Legislature passed a law that all grocery stores in the state had to reduce their prices by 15 per cent, the people would not be fooled. They would see any such law as, a purely political move, and completely irresponsible.

But the legislature has done something almost as ridiculous. It has passed a law telling the insurance companies of the state that all car insurance rates must be reduced by 15 per cent next year. This in spite of the fact that the insurance companies already have gone to court for higher rates this year, because they think the state-imposed rates are confiscatory.

The lawmakers think they can fool the people with this one because car insurance is a vastly complex subject. But the people are not as dumb as all that. They will see through all the hot oratory.

THE LEGISLATORS could have produced a good bill. In fact, the measure they have sent to Gov. Sargent contains one of the most imaginative reforms of compulsory car insurance this state has seen in 40 years. This is the so-called modified "no-fault" concept, which should reduce tremendously the number of accident cases brought to court. The insurance companies agreed to reduce their compulsory rates 15 per cent if the concept was adopted.

But the legislators could not leave well enough alone. They bowed to pressure from those who don't want any no-fault bill to pass. They loaded it down with unworkable amendments, including the edict that the insurance companies must reduce the rates on all car insurance - comprehensive, collision, property damage, fire and theft — by 15 per cent, too.

THE COMPANIES say they cannot do it. Four of the largest have said they will no longer write any auto insurance policies if the bill becomes law in its present form.

Gov. Sargent has only one choice - to seek the necessary and proper revisions. If some legislators still insist on playing politics with insurance, the onus will be on them for the failure of reform.

getting by, the excelled student is being School experiments

LETTERS TO

Who gives educational leaders the right to experiment at our children's expense on "pilot programs?"

I am an average American mother concerned with these experimental programs.

Children entering junior high are given schedules with their solid subject matter spaced two to three days apart. They are placed in one large room with four varying subject matters being laught at the same time to each group. As a result the children are faced with distractions.

During that same week they are allowed four to five research hours, which are nothing more than study hall.

We are being told that the slow students who need regimentation in learning are being sluffed aside. The normal student is held back to the normal level.

EDITOR

In their new grading method, they grade the slower student with an "E," which means outstanding, so as not to hamper his feeling of inferiority to the brighter students, who do far more research on that same subject matter. The brighter students could receive a lower grade or equivalent. These brighter students are becoming aware that they do not have to work to their best ability and are then getting by and becoming as everyone

What happened to individuality that makes competition which is the backbone of America? Are we becoming a nation of

Huntington Beach JEAN A. INGRAM

range radar and interceptor missiles that blends into the overall strategy.

However, the time is ripe for a thorough study and if needed, nation-

al debate, as to the advisability of

placing three-fourths of our entire of-

fensive and defensive nuclear re-

THIS ABANDONS the multitude of

fixed bases in favor of Polaris or its

successor, the ULMS (undersea

launched missile system) and even

considering moving the antiballistic

If this course is followed there will

be inevitably the charges of "favor-

sources at sea.

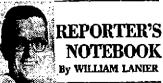
missile defense afloat.



Pentagon chief may try ocean strategy

past 17 years - in a world covered 71.6 per cent by oceans - has become land-minded.

Sadly, during this period, the Unit-



ed States became involved in the epitome of futility and failure - and

Our worldwide unified command arrangements have reflected the same land-mindness concept. Instead of using the great oceanic buffers that surround North America as our forward strategic zones, we have, on the far side of each ocean, established land beachheads — divisions in Europe and land forces all over East

These problems are stark for Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, an appointment probably more important for the country than for the Navy.

He is just the second naval of-

AMERICA'S STRATEGY in the ficer to hold this coveted post in 22 years. Six of the previous seven have been West Pointers and five Army general staff officers.

Many observers see a change in U.S. strategic problems, particularly a break with the failures.

It will be up to Adm. Moorer to bring a fresh breeze of salt air to the Pentagon and restore to the United States our well-tried classic defense strategy:

To dominate absolutely, and to exploit as situations demand, the seas and skies which envelope the Ameri-

Today the oceans are mere zones of communication to support our land forces on far shores.

"Aren't these forces really hostages to limitless Communist or Asiatic manpower?" is the question many have asked and are still ask-

A LOOK AT the United States overseas according to Defense Department records shows 428 major bases and 2,970 minor overseas facilities manned by roughly a million men and civilian employes.

They comprise 4,000 square miles In 30 different countries.

The U.S. taxpayer is beginning increasingly to question our extensive worldwide commitments.

Thus Adm. Moorer moves into his job with great opportunities and chal-

"The country's opportunity and his challenge No. 1 will be to restore to primacy the oceanic strategy on which this nation relied without interruption from 1775 until 1946," the prestigious Armed Forces Management Journal said.

What does this mean?

REDUCTION OF fixed overseas commitments, garrisons and bases and reliance on sea power to defend and maintain the United States and

ADM. THOMAS MOORER

its interests in a blue-water strategy. This does not mean a total abandonment of all other strategies, however, in favor of "all the eggs in one

The Air Force has some valid plans with its Minuteman base dispersal away from cities. And the Army has a program with its long-

ing the Navy." The easy alternative will be courtly impartiality, carving up the defense pie in equal slices — retaining overstaffed, obsolete make work Southern and Alaskan service commands that provide comfortable refuge for distinguished seniors, keeping six divisions

in Europe with their 250,000 depend-

ents and then Adm. Moorer's own

"big casino" of what to do about the attack aircraft carriers. (He is an aviator.)

All the arrangements, each with its entrenched military constituency, served well in the past. They reflect strategies that have run their course and are no longer appropriate.

The tides of history, politics, strategy and a quizzical nation are in Adm. Moorer's lap.

Japanese police, protesters discipline selves, avoid killing

United States? During my visit to Japan I had the opportunity to compare notes with many university administrators as well as a chance to talk with students.

The postwar student radical movement in Japan, which was well started by 1948 and has continued ever since, is more experienced and better organized than the American movement, which can be said to have started with the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley in 1964. The Japanese movement, is, first of all, better organized ideologically. Student societies, Marxist-Leninist, Trotskylte, Maoist and Togliattist, appear to be clear not only about what they believe, but also about their theoretical differences with each other, unlike the American movement, which organizes itself more around life-style than ideologies.

Secondly, the Japanese student movement is better organized tactically. Students are armed with sixfoot staves and riot helmets. As is explained in the recently published book, "Zengakuren," edited by Stuart Dowsey (Ishi Press, Tokyo and

ary Marxist Faction) wear white, Shagakudo (Socialist Student League)



red and Shaseido (Socialist Youth League) blue and the Socialist Student Front green.

THEY GO TO demonstrations in disciplined ranks like an army. They would be even better organized if the various groups weren't so divided against each other. Before I left for Japan, Consul-General Elkichi Hara of San Francisco gave me a chart of Japanese revolutionary groups and their relationships - a veritable jungle of ideological factions.

Japanese police are better trained for dealing with students than American police. They have simply had more experience. They use water, cannon and tear gas. Since 1967 they

HOW DOES THE student radical-ism of Japan differ from that of the Faction) and Kakumaru (Revolution-shields, so that when rocks start flying they can form protective phalanxes. It was my privilege to see, by courtesy of the Security Section of the National Police Agency, movies of student riots over the years as well as training films showing how shields and other equipment are to be used. The riot pictures were truly dramatic.

For example, when Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was to visit Southeast Asia in October 1967, thousands of students (my impression is that about 10,000 were involved) from a dozen or more universities gathered the night before at commuter stations all over Tokyo to converge the next morning, according to well-prepared plans, at Haneda airport to prevent Sato's departure. At stations near Haneda and at the three bridges approaching the airport there were innumerable clashes between students and police. While the prime minister's plane was taking off, students stole police vehicles and charged police lines. Police mounted a successful counter-attack, trapping hundreds of students, many of whom jumped into the river to escape.

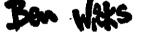
Summary: 600 students injured, 53 arrested, one killed (apparently by accident) - and 1,000 policemen injured. Curiously, the Minsei students, affiliated with the Japa Communist party, did not take part in the airport fray. They were having a Red Flag festival instead. In the context of Japanese student radicalism, the Communist regulars appear to be the conservatives.

SEEING THE MOVIES of actions like the Haneda incident, one is impressed in afterthought by the feeling, in spite of the drama of the action, that because of long experience in confrontation both sides observe certain unspoken "rules of the While the action may be furious, it almost always stops short of being lethal. Guns are never drawn on either side, and the police rarely get rattled. Disasters such as those of Kent and Jackson State simply don't happen because the police know their business. As one writer in the book "Zengakuren" remarks, "It is odd that although the students place great emphasis on violence, the worst damage to be expected is bro-

ken windows and burnt-out vehicles." There are profound similarities between the Japanese and American student movements. Both groups rely on TV. As one writer in "Zengakuren" says, "If this (demonstration) degenerates into a fight, then the focus of television cameras is assured." Both rely heavily on incantation and slogans rather than on reason and argument. "The most poputhe writer continues, 'Ampo funsai' (Smash the security treaty!) and 'Toso shorii' (Victory to the struggle!) . . . Also heard is the bioodthirsty cry of 'Minsei Korose' (Kill the Minsei!). These chants fit cient festivals all over Japan.

BOTH JAPANESE AND American

"capitalist imperialism" on the writings of authors long dead, like Marx and Engels and Lenin, who could not have predicted and did not predict what capitalism would be like in the latter half of the twentieth century, turn, like Eldridge Cleaver and Robert Scheer, to bush-league police states like North Korea for their





It's no good! You'll have to let Spiro out!'

WHERE TO

are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Mur-phy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Biog.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bidg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Hollfield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District: Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen - James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Beverly, R-Redondo Robert G. Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. don has since banned the use of coal Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th Dis- as fuel.—N.

trict; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Today's Books

A DEATH IN THE SANCHEZ FAMILY. By Oscar Lewis. Vintage, \$1.65 paperback.

Anthropologist Lewis returns to the Sanchez family, in Mexico, this time describing the impact of a death on people of poverty, their efforts to give the dead woman a decent burial, and the financial and emotional effects of the death on the kinfolk of the woman.--N.

KILLER SMOG. By William Wise. Ballantine, \$1.25 paperback.

Four days of combined fog and smoke killed 4,000 people in London in December, 1952. Warnings that it might happen had been ignored — as they are in Southern California. William Wise, through the hour-by-hour activities of several Londoners, recreates those four terrible days. Lon-



L. A. C. SAYS

Retroactive pay can wreck a business

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

EMPLOYERS SHOULD be more plies to not over 30 or 60 days after careful in union contracts about agreeing to retroactive pay clauses. It is an issue that is being used by unions to delay signing up contracts. It makes it impossible for employers to know what their costs for the immediate future may be. In some cases employers have been hit so hard it took all their working capital to pay back pay raises.

Most union contracts now carry provisions that carry provisions that pay raises are to be retroactive to the expiration date of a contract. That is, if a contract expires on, say Jan. 1, and a new contract is not signed up, any pay raise granted later is retroactive to Jan. 1. In some cases negotiations are stalled for six to ten months and then a \$5-a-week pay raise may be granted. Result is every worker receives \$130 to \$200 back pay.

DURING THE PERIOD of negotiations the employer has no way of knowing what his pay scale may be. He cannot adjust prices to take care of any increased pay overhead. Result is it may mean many thousands of dollars are paid out for back pay and a resulting loss in operations. Unless the employer has sufficient reserves to pay the difference he may find himself bankrupt.

The idea behind giving such union protection was to take the strain oft negotiations. It took away the pressure that occurs when a contract expires and a deadlock might bring on a strike. But it is being misused. Now unions are in no hurry to agree to wage scales. They know they are protected whenever a raise is granted. In many cases one unit deliberately holds off, waiting to see what another unit gets. Employers have been equally guilty of stalling. It is time to call a halt to the dangers that go with this type of conduct.

Some protection is given where it is provided retroactivity ap-

expiration of a contract. Even this would be unnecessary if negotiations were started 60 or 90 days ahead of expiration. If both sides know a settlement had to be made when the expiration date arrived, there would be greater efforts to reach a settlement.

We recall an old anecdote about union organization methods and results that may be appreciated.

"A union organizer visited an unorganized steel mill town and began a house-to-house canvass of mill employes to speed up his campaign for collective bargaining representation.

uncommunicative Indian "An opened his door a few inches at an unpainted shack on the edge of the

"Did he know, asked the organizer. the many benefits which a union could obtain for the employes? UGH, GRUNTED the Indian.

"Did he realize that a union could obtain better working conditions, improved housing, and that its spokes-men could talk bluntly and frankly to the employers under legal protec-

"Ugh, grunted the Indian.

"'Do you know,' continued the salesman, 'that we're going to demand a whopping big pay increase?' " 'Will that be retroactive?' asked the Indian"

That is about the way union workers have come to regard pay increases. It is time we got back to settling our wage scales on the date contracts expire and dropping the dangerous feature which comes with the retroactive pay system that has become a part of so many contracts.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

into the thythm of the demonstrations and follow a pattern laid down in an-

student radicals are upper class, elitist and anti-democratic. Both groups are attracted not by the communism of the powerful, present-day Soviet establishment, but by the revolutionary versions of Communist theory like Trotskyism and Maoism.

Both groups, basing their views of ideals of peace and freedom.



Outfit Fights Credit Cards

By BARBARA FRYER Stall Writer

They call the organization unique (spelled UNIC), but what it offers is neither new nor different.

"In fact," says UNIC Executive Director William Radford, a smile playing across his face, "my granddaddy used to use it all the

WHAT RADFORD'S "granddaddy" used to use and what UNIC is urging more consumers use is eash that paper green stuff, fast becoming obsolete in today's creditcard society.

In fact UNIC (The United International Club, Inc.) offers its 22,000-plus card-carrying members discounts ranging from 10 to 40 per cent at more than 500 Southland businesses if the members pay with

Most of UNIC's participating shops and restaurants are located in Los Angeles but, the youthful 37-year-old director says, UNIC will come to Long Beach, beginning

UNIC officials, he says, will be contacting local businessmen in an attempt to enlist them in the organization's drive "to bring economic sanity back to this country."

"We have geared ourselves to becoming a credit society. Because of this some individuals have overextended themselves to near bankruptcy. As for the guy who extends the credit, sometimes he ends un borrowing money himself while he

waits maybe 120 days to get paid."

WHY CAN'T consumers do for themselves what they must pay \$20 (or \$25 a family a year) to have UNIC do for them?

They should be doing it themselves," Radford says without a moment's hesitation. "But most people can't negotiate. They are usually so grateful to get the credit. They don't want to hassle."

However, if a person wants to, he might try the approach used by one customer who asked to see the manager after dinner at a downtown restaurant:

"Do you take American Express or Diners Club credit cards," he

"Certainly," replied the manag-

"YOU HAVE TO pay them about seven per cent to collect this for you, right? Well, if you give me a five per cent discount I'll pay you cash and we'll both come out ahead," proposed the customer.

Other shy customers, though, can rely on UNIC which Radford claims is "a master negotiator.

"What we do is give the individual a predetermined directory."

The directories, which list participating restaurants, clothing stores. jewelry shops, florists, schools and travel programs, likewise note the discount a member can expect when he flashes his card.

"And there is no problem of businesses hiking the price either,' cause you don't show your card

until after you make the purchase." To display UNIC's green and

gold decal a businessman pays \$25

UNIC, WHICH grew out of the Japanese-American International Club, a cultural exchange-travel organization, is less than two years

"It started out a broad-based conceptual thing operating from 14 hip pockets," Radford says.

Three months ago, the ex-management consultant says, he was brought in by UNIC's young President Mike Yamano to "formalize

"We began soliciting a broader range of membership," says Rad-ford who has been instrumental in setting up five additional franchise operations since he joined the out-

He says he fully expects by January 1972 to have UNIC in every major city in the country. After that, he says, UNIC will concentrate on foreign cities.

NEITHER RADFORD nor Yamano have the aversion to credit cards that consumer advocate Ralph Nader apparently has. Nader on occasion has said "anyone in consumer protection is a hypocrite if he owns a credit card.'

Both men have used credit cards and preach "judicious use"

"But," says Radford, "some people get hooked. It is like a drug.

Leanna's

1.B. TWISTER

Limber, Lovely

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

For a girl who has spent most of her life getting bent out of shape, Leanna Johnson shapes up pretty

The long-legged beauty from Belmont Shore, Nevada" in the "Mis World USA" contest which opens at Lake Tahoe Monday, is 123 pounds of arresting structure: 36-

And if limberness is a winning quality, Leanna, 20. 122 Santa Ana Ave., take the prize should hands down, feet up, or limbs pretzeled.

She's been a contortionist since she was five.

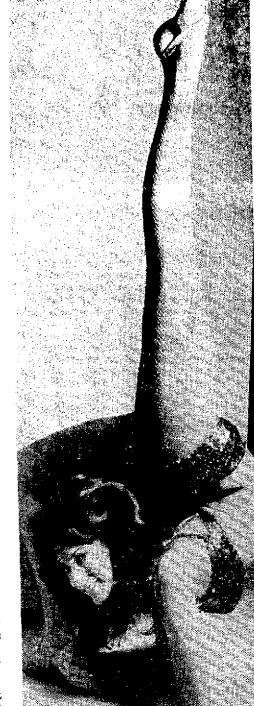
Family and friends, initially appalled at acrobatics that would dislocate ordinary skeletal structure, finally relaxed when physicians declared: just has a rare

THE FACE, legs and frontal assembly aren't bad either, judges decided last December when she won the "Miss Nevada

Born and schooled in Long Beach, Leanna has danged, acted, modeled, and appeared in parts in TV shows and movies since she was two. Her most recent performances have been in Las Vegas, where she contorts on a table not quite big enough for two tea drinkers.

She started training at 18 months as the world's youngest Meglin Kiddie. From there Leanna went to bit parts on "Playhouse 90," the "Red Skelton Show," "Wagon Train." 'Leave It to Beaver,' "The Real McCoys," and a host of others. She played Loretta Young's TV daughter and also had parts in the movies "A Child Is Waiting," and "The Children's Hour."

PRIOR TO the "Miss Newada World" title. Leanha was a finalist in



the Miss Long Beach contest in April, 1969, and was named Miss All American Giri at a local auto dealer's contest last summer. In between being beautiful and making money, she took time to study dancing with Long Beach teacher Marion Rankin, acquire a half-dozen professional football boylriends (Rams half-dozen and Colts mostly) graduated from Long Beach City College and decide on

priorities for her future.

"I really won't be pushed out of shape if I lose the contest. jokes. "What I'd really like to do is public relations. Or acting. Or nightclub work . . . But actually, I'd settle for marrying a millionaire," she says. Any conditions or quali-

fications? "No - just that he's single," she smiles as she uncarls from a pretzel pose.

-Staff Photos by

JOE RISINGER

THE LIMBER, leggy

contortionist is Leanna

Johnson of Long Beach,

representing Nevada in

the Miss World USA con-

test at Lake Tahoe Mon-

The Most Exciting Headache News In Years!

Results of doctors' tests in treating tense, nervous headaches now made public

If you are one of millions who get tense, nervous' headaches-these latest tests by doctors should be of the upmost importance.

Whitehall Laboratories who make worldfamous Anacin® Tablets have always known Anacin is a powerful, fast-acting pain reliever. Anacin is a special fortified combination of ingredients. Millions of sufferers must consider Anacin superior because it's America's largest selling analgesic.

quality of relief Anacin offers, the makers of Anacin decided to compare its effectiveness for headaches with that of the leading pain-relief prescription of doctors.

How The Tests Were Conducted

Physicians who are skilled in scientific research were engaged to make these tests. These physicians know just the proper procedure that meets the standards set up by medical authorities. (1) The headache must be properly diagnosed. (2) Then treated under controlled conditions. Half of the patients are given Anacin and the other half the doctors' leading prescription. Neither the doctors who supervised the tests nor the patients know what tablet is given, (3) Results are then recorded by an unbiased source.

These tests were made on hundreds of men and women who work in large electronic plants. Their work requires the greatest skill and precision and their jobs often bring on tension headaches.

Results Of The Tests

The results showed Anacin is just as effective to give complete relief from nervous headaches as the expensive, leading pain-relief prescription. Tests verified beyond a doubt that Anacin has the same pain-relief power for headaches as this prescription for which doctors wrote 21 million prescriptions last year.

Powerful, Fast-Acting Headache Relief

After you take Anacin, notice how fast headache pain goes so its nervous tension and pressure on nerves disappear. An advantage of Anacin is that it is not a narcotic, Not habit forming. You can take Anacin without getting dizzy or an upset stomach.

If you haven't been getting all the relief you should-remember no pain-reliever is always effective for everyone. People react differently to different products. So next time you get a nervous headache-you owe it to yourself to take Anacinproved in doctors' tests to be equally effective for headache relief as the powerful, most widely prescribed pain reliever. Yet Anacin needs no prescription and is far more economical.

See actual results of tests in chart,

Tests conducted by doctors

on hundreds of headache patients proved famous Anacin (that needs no prescription) has the same, complete pain-relief power as the leading prescription of doctors.

	ANACIN	Leading Prescription
COMPLETE RELIEF	161 (80%)	157 (79%)
SIDE EFFECTS (dizziness, nausea, lassitude)	4 (2%)	33 (17%)

Taking into consideration Anacin's greater economy, convenience and its effectiveness, it would certainly make Anacin the pain-reliever of choice for sufferers of tension and similar types of headaches. It makes good sense to take Anacin.

Recreation Calendar

Sept. 77-Oct. 3, 1970

SUNDAY 1-2.45 p.m. -- Recreational swim-ring, Belmont Plaza Pool. (also 3-4:45 ming, Belmont Plaza nuo. (e.a.) 1.3 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Silverada Puol. (also 3:30-5:30 p.m., and 7-9 p.m.)

MONDAY

5-10.50 a.m. — Adult swimming Icssons, Silverado Pool. (also Wed & Fri.)
11-12:90 p.m. — Tiny Tots Monuns
Me awimming lessons, Silverado Pool
(also Wed. & Fri.)
11-12:50 p.m. — Swimming for the
handicapped, Silverado Pool. (also
Wed. & Fri.)
4 p.m. — Girls volleyball instruction,
Intermediate. King Pork.
6-9 d.m. — Age group competitive
swimming, Visison High Pool. (Mon.
Irty Tears.)

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. — Fun with craffs, elementary, experiment in all media, papermache, construction paper, solnt & brush, Howaidan Playarroundits, kinderparies, grade 3, Steams Park. Time, elementary area [unior high, Steams Park.

7 p.n., — Boys seasonal sports practice "B", Admiral Kitd Park, 1-8:20 o.n. — Recreational swimming, Allilkan High Pool. 8:30-7.0 p.m. — Adults swimming & children, accompanied by adults, Millikan High Pool.

THURSDAY THURSDAY

10 a.m. Worner's Volleyball
League play "D", Veterans Park.
3.45 p.m. — Show and Tell storles,
drama, paceantry, grades 3-6, Veterans
Park.
7-7 p.m. — Adult sports, Jordan gym,
8:10-9,25 p.m. — Adult women svimbasketbal, volleyball, Houghton Park.
ming, Jordan High Pool.

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m. — Tiny Tots morning

whms, craffs, 3-5 yrs. old. Samerset rhythms, crafts, 3-3 yrs, voc.
Park
9:30 a.m. Women's recreational
activities, galties, coffee, gab, Somerset At a contract of the contract Reartivet! Park 4 p.m. -- Guita: instruction, all ages, fet 55 for 15 weeks. Et Durado Park. 4 p.m. Boxs seasonal sports prac-tive "B", Coplidge Park.

SATURDAY 8:45-9:30 a.m. -- Novice beginning bed live swimming, Atilikan High come filve swimming, faturan ruga Pool, 9 a.m.-2 o.m. Childrens swimming testans for Legianers, advanced begin-ners, intermed ales swimmers, seted-yles vary el each pool, Poly, Wilcon, Jordan, Millikan Silverado and Bel-mont Pitaza Fool, 3 p.m. — Girls sewing class, 1-15 No. J. 9.m. Boys seasonal sourts practice "E". Whatey Park.
J:30 p.m. - Special events, fournaments, relays, games, scavenger huns, Collins Playground.

School Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education. All public sessions are held for the sessions and the session of Children's Behavitor."

1. Panel on "New Approaches to Modification of Children's Behavitor."

2. CESSA evaluation project.

3. Application for funds for 'Cooperation and Education project, part 6 — "Cooperation and Part H — "Work-ludy," Regular meeting, 4.9 p.m. 1. Regular order of business.

2. Approval of exclusions and readmissions; application for funds discussed in conference them. J. preceding.

3. Recommendation for funds discussed in conference them. J. preceding.

4. Special meeting, 4.90 p.m. Learning for Social Conscione."

Special meeting, 4.90 p.m.

1. Mallers submitted by business department and personnel office.

2. "Extended Opportunity Grants and Services" project,

3. Application for funds for: Vocalional Constitution project, bart Work Study."

Garden Tools Gone

A lawn mower and edger worth totally \$200 were taken from the garage of Emmet L. Carter, 1363 Olive Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Warmer Welcome Saves Lives of Newborn Babies

By BEN ZINZER Medical-Science Editor

Newborn babies at St. Mary's Hospital are getting an even warmer welcome these days.

Literally and figuratively And the approach is saving lives. The new approach is called newborn intensive care, with the emphasis directed to the "quite ill"

child. The new approach starts in the

delivery room. And ends up in a special neonatal

intensive-care unit. About that warm welcome: it begins on a special warmer table where a cone of heat is directed at the baby. That procedure alone, doctors say, is reducing the death rate among infants, especially the premature ones.

The warming concept extends to special transporters — sophisticated incubators on wheels - to convey the baby to the nursery. The transporters also can be used in ambulances to take babies from small hospitals to the St. Mary's medical center.

Finally, the warmers are used in the new nursery itself. Special skin-

probes taped to the baby regulate the radiant heater to keep the baby at 95.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dr. Rosemary Leake, director of pediatrics and nurseries for St. Mary's describes some of the other modern medical hardware belping to reduce mortality among the newborn.

Relatively new incubators not only control temperature, but also oxygen and humidity. Constant oxygen monitoring is also available.

There are alarms which are set off by temporary cessation of

alerts a nearby nurse should there be any dangerous deviation from normal beartheat.

Blood pressure is monitored, with pressure recorded directly by way of a catheter inserted through the umbilical artery. Ill babies are sometimes threatened by danger of shock (circulatory collapse), and this monitoring enables nurses to watch for "a shocky baby."

The catheter (tube) in the umbilical artery can be used for a variety of other purposes, Dr. Leake says. It can be used to give the baby feedings directly into the blood stream and to correct complications such as acidosis. It can be advantageous for the withdrawing of tiny blood samples for laboratory tests. Finally, antibiotics can be administered through the catheter, sparing the baby from painful shots.

intensive-care center from one day to more than two months, Dr. Leake says. Candidates for the special nurs-

ery would include:

Freeway Ramp Use Survey Starts Tuesday

Babies may remain in the 15-unit

-Bables with blood-sugar prob-

lems. Unless these problems are constantly regulated, baby may be subject to convulsions and even permanent brain damage.

- Babies that need respiratory

 Babies that need monitoring of heart complications. —Babies slated for surgery and

requiring monitoring afterward. -Premature and low-weight babies - two classes of infants vulnerable to a host of potential problems

Babies that will require exchange blood transfusions.



TEN SEMIFINALISTS vying for the Skipperette crown in the San Pedro-Los Angeles harbor area Fisherman's Fiesta form a cordon of beauty around Frank Burcina, fiesta chairman. From left girls are. (front row) Jeri Kusar; Patricia Kadich; Nicci Grgas; Pixie Peterson. second row) Diane Donato; Cathy Cutrone; Debbie Johnson; (third row) Karen Gartland; Suzanne Kastrencich; and Debbie Falgout. Final judging takes place Oct. 16.

American Indian Free Clinic Sets **Powwow to Celebrate Its Opening**

The American Indian Free Clinic will celebrate the opening of its free medical and dental facilities with a powwow Saturday from 2 to 4 p m. at 526

E Oaks St., Compton. Members of the Orange Connty Indian Center led by John Knifechief will denonstrate Indian dancing singing and handicraft work. Tours of the clinic will be offered. The event istingen to the public.

by Indians in the Los Angeles area, the clinic will provide free medical and dental services to the nee-dy Tuesdays and Thurs-

days from 7 to 10 p.m. The Rev. Emmett Sarracino, chairman of the clinic's board of directors, said the clinic needs help "We need money, medicines, a compressor and high-speed drill as well as volunteer doctors, dentists and nurses."

if your income is under \$200 a month?

CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES

Established in February The clinic seeks to help the Indian make the trausition from tribal to metropolitan living. On weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m., the clinic provides information and referral services.

Future plans include operating the clinic on a 24hour basis, staffing it with many Indians and providspecialized services, such as legal aid, counseling, child care and job training and placement.

Those old enough to need

dentures often have a credit problem different than in younger years

First Coast Guardsman Accepted

Southern California Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43 has its first Coast Guard member in its 40-year history, after the FRA's national convention earlier this month changed its laws to include that branch of the service.

Former Chief Electrician Thomas N. Trutner, Huntington Beach, a staff member of California State College Long Beach, was sworn in last week.

Diego Freeway in Long Beach during morning and evening rush hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be asked to participate in a ramp usage survey by the State Division of Highways. Northbound motorists

Motorists using the San

using on-ramps and offramps from Studebaker Road to Lakewood Boulevard in the morning will be handed postage-paid questionnaire cards, asking the origin and destination of their trips and what ramps were used.

League Elects Lakewood Councilman

Lakewood City Councilman, Robert Baker, has been elected second vice president of the Los Angeles County Division of the League of California

The local division is the largest of the 13 which form the State League and is composed of the 77 cities in Los Angeles Coun-

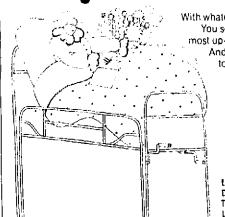
Southbound motorists using ramps during evening rush hours between Lakewood Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue will be given similiar cards.

Mailing in the cards will from the survey will be be strictly voluntary, highway officials said. Delay motorists should be

Information gathered said.

used by highway engineers to develop traffic improvement plans for that section of the freeway, officials

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DENTIST **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** BY PHONE Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

mer, the Recreation Com-

mission was told Thurs-

More than 3,000 persons

and 720 nonswimmers

passed the beginner's test.

according to Mae Mather,

A total of 171,688 persons

took part in some phase of

district supervisor.

Such classes drew 122.638 to seven city and school pools and 35,214 to four beach areas. passed tests for some level of swimming proficiency.

Total attendance at Leeway Sailing Club classes, meeting and regattas was 11.106, and the model boat shop added 2,730.

Athletic events accounted for 155,320 of the total participant and spectator

figure, Miss Mather said. Men's softball, for example, involved 228 teams with participation of \$9.507 "player periods," and aud drew 60,626 spectators, she

said. There were 206 boys softball teams, involving 3,701 players, and 74 girls softball teams, with 1,018 players.

Arts and crafts classes drew a total of 86.010 adults and children. Miss Mather said there were 79 classes per week at city

play areas, with an average of 30 per class, and 153 classes per week at school playgrounds, with ar everage of 40 per class.

One new activity this summer was junior cake decorating, held at Whaley and Houghton parks.

"I don't know how this is going to work with parents' diets, because the children are really enjoy-ing baking cakes," Miss Mather said.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY

RRIES (March 21-April 19): You are subject to authorance today — see that it does not set off an analy, hasty re-sponse from you. Much good work can be done despite your sensitivity. TAURUS (April 10-May 20): Stick to utines during the day; channel emo-

tional energy kno disigning any rehec-tion. Romantic, sentimental ventures are promising later. SEMINI (May 21-Jene 28): Discus-tions pop up all enough and disogre-ments are par for the course. Take publically very seriously; keep negotating Let your loved ones know your feelings.

Let your loved ones know your feelings. CANCER (Javas 21-July 22): During this variable day, everybody is in a dif-ferent mood. Each deserves individual consideration, and all are impellent. You can gather useful information. LEG (July 12-Aug. 22): Your strong urge toward speculation or expansion today may take you fair if you can keep your ventures realistic. Facts and lig-ures must be verified.

ning.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 29): Above
early to cooperation and prevent leter
bickering. Put in a steady paced day.
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JAMES A. WARREN To Lecture

Lectures on Stocks

A new lecture series featuring James A. Warren, an account executive for Bateman Eighman, Hill Richards, Inc., has been announced by City College Forums Office.

The series titled "Stock Market Investments" will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Belmont Plaza Clubhouse, 4000 Olympic Plaza.

Warren has spoken on investments before many area service clubs and was a guest lecturer on securities at California State College, Long Beach.

Lecture topics for the series include: "The Language of Wall St.," "Techniques of Investing for Income", "Techniques in Investing for Capital Gains," and "How to Invest in a Mutual Fund."

Other continuing lectures sponsored by the Forums Dept. being held this week are:

Monday: Orville R. Fos-"The Importance of Rythm," at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Harvey Way at Clark Ave.

Wednesday: Richard M. Hecker, "Geographic Highlights of the Great Colorado Plateau," 2 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. 8th St. Giles T. Brown, "Modern Greece and Ancient Glory" 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium.

Council's Calendar

Communications apposing utility users lax.
Communication from Police Officer Terry P. Cofield, calling council aftention la the biliboard across from the public Safety Bullding, depicting a fireman and capitoned. "We Fish Eires, Communication from Charles Wilson, enclosing clipping from St. Louis newspaper of "high-rise public housing stums" in that city, and uriging against any such development in Long Beach, Communication from James B. Ruter Jr., 178 Quincy Ave., asking investigation of feasibility of ordinance which would prohibil door-locur sales solicitation after dark as a security measure.

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Annual audit of Tideland Dil Revenue Fund for liscal 1986-59. Communication from Planning Commission, recommending that properly on both sides of Spauding Street between Junipero and Dawson avenues of the second form R-3 in Planning Commission, recommending that portion of on an west side of Pioneer Boulevard south of Carson Street be reclassified puse to R-3 limited multiple residential.

Mill Jensen, M. Jensen, first reading on ordi-ordinances, first reading on ordi-ordinance relating to traffic control on Margo Avenue between Sixth and Sev-enth Streets, on Atlantic Avenue and at Obison Avenue and 68th Directi first reading on ordinance to prohibit beard ing of vessels without permission: final reading on ordinance amend to Munici-

ing of vessels without permission: Inal-rading no ordinance amending Munici-oal Code relative to soundordoffind oil drilling equipment.
Itearnos (10:30 a.m.): On apoeal of Martha Eula Chadwick from Planning Commission's denial of her application for a fourth living unit without a ga-rage at 4822 Oregon Ave., and on appli-cation of 10 e B. Padilla and Florence Padilla for entertainment cate permit, with dancing, for Melody Cove Restau-rant. 1960 Santa Fe Ave.







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City Council agenda for Tuesday: Resolution authorizing City manager a apply for state library grant. Resolution authorizing Submittat of populcation for catifornia Council on Internal Justice grant to modernize Ocice Department communication sys-

Police Department communication system, possed award of contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. (or improvement of alleys east of Temple Avenue between 11th and Anaheim streets.
Resolution withdrawing annexation increment No. 233, Spring Street between 5nowden and KnoxVille avenues from Consolidated County Fire Protection District.

Proposed the least with Harvey S. Proposed award of contracts to Mid-Continent Supply Co., Plants Pinc & Steel Co., Kelly Pine Co. and L. B. Foster Co. for plain-end steel oppe for Gas Department, award of contract to Utarron. Rickard & McCone Co. forlandom

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Proposed tree exercise deck of the Public
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Specifications and advertising for
blds for two-wheel molorcycles.
Amendment to traffic code to provide
for removal of slop signs on Corinthian
Walk and The Tolled at Ravenia
Drive.
Communication from Actors Workshop, requesting opportunity to address
council on request for the
Communication of the Companies
Companies o

establish a city-owned tax cab companie.
Proclamation of Oct. 25 as Toasimishres Week.
Communication from Los Angeles Building & Construction Trades Council reagrafing wage scales for its basic trades for 1970. From Long Beach Fire Buffs, and the state of the surface story of the surface of the surface story of the surface of all recommendations of the Fire and Building deparlments.
Communication from Police Officer Terry P., Coffeld, calling council elements.



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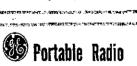


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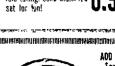
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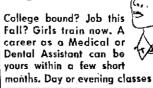
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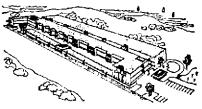
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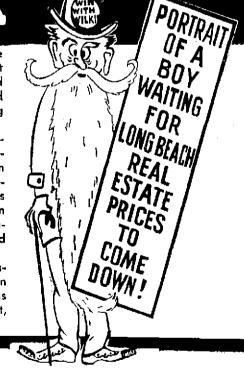
Bob, born and raised on a Montana cattle ranch, graduated from the School of Journalism at the University of Montana, and had five years newspaper experience prior to World War (I.

He entered the service in 1941 and graduated from Officers Candidate School as an ordinance officer in ammunition and bomb disposal. He left the service five years, later as a Major, having invented the cloverleaf ammunition container, for which he was awarded the Army Commendation ribbon for exemplary service.

He spent ten active years operating his own surplus supply business and as an active reserve officer before securing his Real Estate license. Both Bob and Sylvia are ardent boat and fishing enthusiasts, and are member of both the Catalina Yacht Club and the San Pedro Yacht Club. For the past three years, they have closed shop on weekends and spend their time aboard their yacht "SETAB III", berthed in the Long Beach Marina

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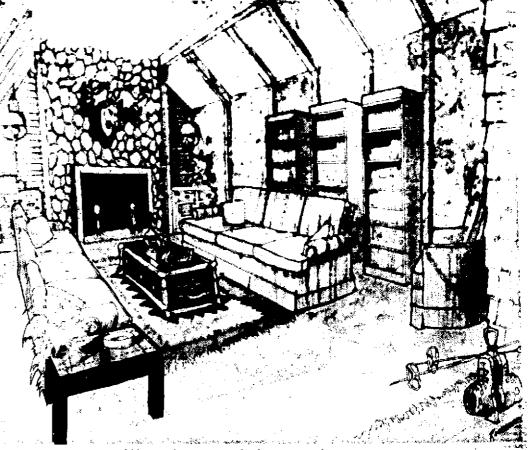
are needed to put your home in the mood for winter. There has never been a time when decorating has been so footloose. Anything goes — and the mixing of styles, patterns and textures is the trend for the '70s.

You don't need to discard everything and start from scratch just because you want a different look. By changing a few accessories, adding an accent piece or using different color combinations, a drab room can be transformed into a perky, friendly area where the family will gather for a variety of activities.

Here are some of the '70 trends that may help in choosing your new decor:

- Walnut and oak woods remain popular, but teak runs some interesting interference. Chrome seems to be toned down, but is still in great use as accent trim on sofas, combined with wood and fabrics and used extensively with glass and plexiglass.
- In both upholstery fabrics and wall covering the big look is "wet" and the animal theme abounds in both from jungle cat prints to python wall vinyls.
- Furs (fake, of course) abound, being seen in
- chairs, benches, pilows and area rugs.

 Definitely "in" is the Parsons table. It now bursts forth in a tremendous variety of sizes, finishes and materials - including some intriguing "leopard print" vinyls and coated fabrics.

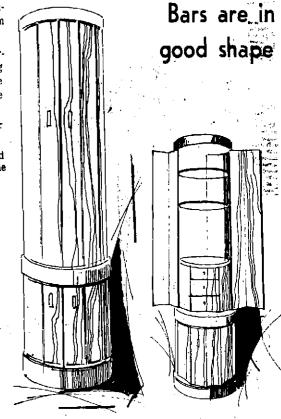


Warm ski country feeling pervades room

- Space-saving, multipurpose pieces are a continuing trend. Some have chairs that swing out easily from a rotating arm, others have pull-out tables.
- Fabrics run the gamut . . . floral prints from Paris with coordinated wall coverings or series featuring scenes depicting the lunar orbit taken from maps at the space center. An interesting note: the old fashioned lace sheers are being updated for today's usage.

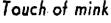
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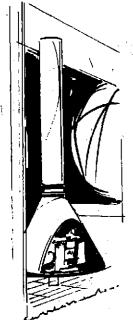


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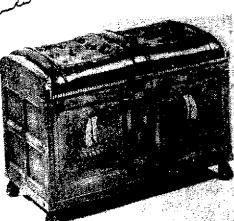
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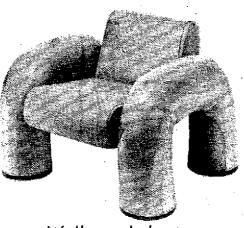


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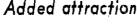
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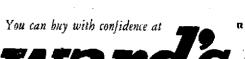


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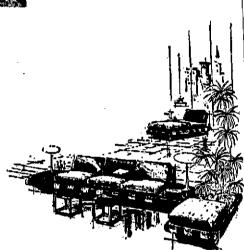
Stage center this year are the shags. The shaggy carpet story has chapters on versatility, richness of appearance, durability, ease of maintenance and an affinity or both modern and traditional interiors.

Shag colors are vibrant and plentiful, in an array of solids, multi-colors and patterns often of the "rya" rug type. Pile lengths vary from a mere superplush to a hirsute 3" and, rumour has it, a jungly 5" length is in the works. The shags are available in wool as well as the new synthetics.

GREENS and golds still reign supreme in the color spectrum for 1970, but with a difference; the golds are getting lighter and yellower; the greens are growing brighter, from the olives to the parrot green. Blues are everywhere. Plus "purple persuasion" is here with a whole family of purples making the scene. On the other side of the spectrum, the neutrals are making a comeback . . . but these neutrals are in a class by themselves with ivories, off-whites, celadon, mushroom, stone, pewter . . . to name a few.



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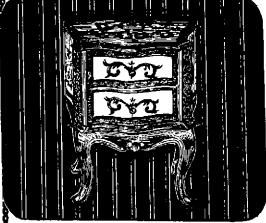
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Keeping abreast of young mood in decorating is upsurge of mixing styles—James Meyers, decorator for Bullock's, 5005 Clark, Lakewood, has blended Italian chair and ottoman, Spanish rush seat stools, and painted French

armoire with modern chrome and glass cocktail table and lighted base table for exciting interest. Slip covers on sofa of orange, hot pink and touches of black add striking color.

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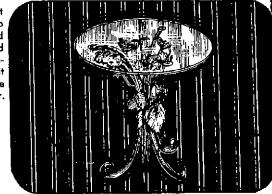
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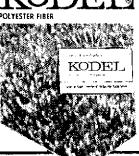
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Area rugs set pace in decor

Area rugs are the darlings of today's home furnishings fashion. In a change of emphasis from furniture and fabrics, decorators are looking down at the floor.

While anything goes in furniture, these "do your own thing" days, decorators are on one wavelengti when it comes to floors! they're using area rugs as the pattern and color pacesetters throughout the house,

In fact, you don't have to be a decorator to be creative with area rugs. They're easy to use, on a budget or on your own. and add character.

Today's area rugs run the gamut of design types from bold, fanciful abstracts to deep, colorful shags and ultra-smart flat patterned weaves. Newest of all are the diamonds-inthe-rough -- woven patterns, more 3-D than ever in multi-fiber blends, cross-dyed to accent the textured motifs. Light-reflecting synthetics are the season's other news adding the extra sparkle that goes with wet-look

BUT, UNLIKE wall-towall carpeting, floors that sport area rugs must keep pace with the fashion on

No more hiding scuffs and scratches under basic broadloom. Area rugs put floors on parade - opening up a whole new world for homemakers to conquer. Treating your floors as important fashion accents means that they must be sleek and shiny.

If floors are too far gone, or just not beautiful to begin with, the switch to area rugs could be your opportunity to enjoy one of the new hard-surface floor-

There's room for young at heart





A touch of the whimsy

Colorful daisies abound on Drexel's youthful bedroom, Whimsy, offering innumerable decorating possibilities. Variety of pieces are offered from headboards to bookcases and desks. At Barker's, downtown Long Beach, Los Altos Shopping Center and Huntington Center.

Encasements for the aware

Contemporary life means less living space, more awareness of importance of esthetics in our surroundings. Direction's Architectural Wall group makes up for missing closets, displays souvenirs and hobbies, encases teen's stereo—available at Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

Here's a bright idea!

Foot lockers from army-navy surplus stores can be converted to smart storage units for the family room.

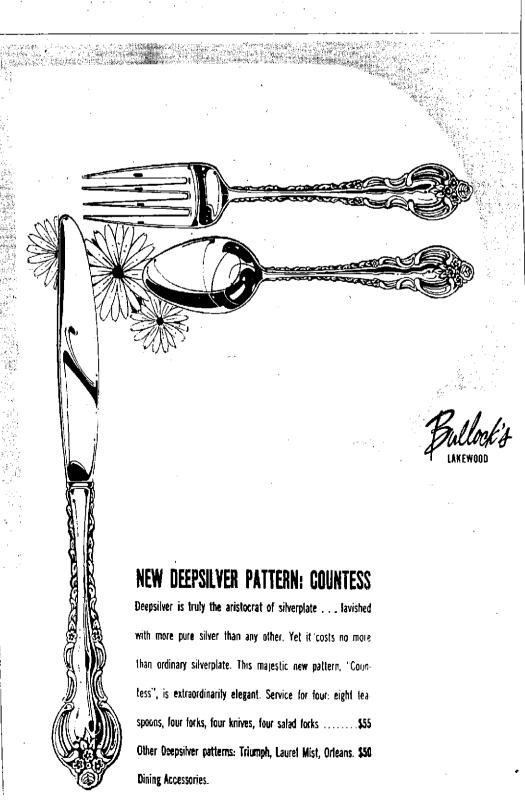
Painted bright colors and jazzed up with stick-on decals or covered with patterned, adhesive paper, they can be set by twos for eating or low tables. Every family member can have his own footlocker in a special color for quick identification.

Chinese picnic baskets can store hobby materials as well as Oreintal foods. Each round section of the wicker basket is separate and stacks on top of the other sections, with a handle that holds all together. The baskets can sit on the floor, on shelves or can be suspended from the ceiling.

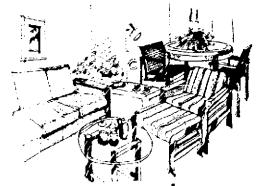
Whatever hobby hangups a family has, they can be performed on today's carefree furniture. New, tough, protective super finishes, Jeveloped by The Fine Hardwoods Association, save furniture surfaces from damage.

Even glue and shellac of decoupage, paints, cra-yons, ink. and metal toys can be used on super-finished hardwood veneer tables. If spills occur, they wipe away with no damage to the furniture. Boiling hot coffee pots and hibachi grills can sit right on bare table tops. Super finishes are so resistant that hot coffee, bleach, alcohol, nail polish and remover can be spilled on the furniture surfaces without harming them.

ACTION-PACKED family rooms of today have more than meets the eye. With super-finished furniture, virtually anything goes. New family rooms are where the action is!



Family room



has had metamorphosis

In the fifties, the family room was designed to take the wear and tear off the living room. Today it has emerged as an action-hobby center with a decorating style of its own.

Early family rooms served as catchalls for hand-me-down furniture; today they are furnished with vivid colors and exotic woods in furniture and wall panel-

The reason is apparent. A family room is meant to be lived in and used. But no one wants to linger long in a plain-jane area so family room decorating has been upgraded.

Bright primary colors energize a fun and games atmosphere in this newly activated room. Often they are cooled off with strips of white walls alternated with teak paneling and emerge as stunning, prime-time family centers.

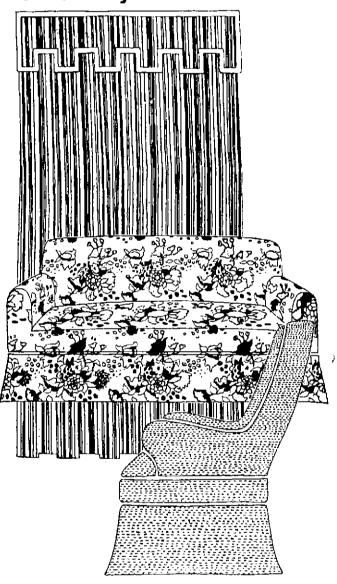
IMAGINATIONS run rampant when it colors.

comes to decorating new home action centers. Completed hobby projects can, and should, double as room accessories. Decoupage trays, boxes and vases can show off a new in" hobby that is making a comeback. A model of the Spirit of St. Louis can hang from the ceiling, and paintings done by the family have more personal significance than originals by Renoir.

Even storage containers can be decorative. Instead of 30 different flavors, three-quart cartons from the local ice cream shop can serve as hobby materials holders in an inexpensive but flamboyant stack-and-store wall system. Stacked sideways, the containers can be stapled together to form a free standing unit, or small nails can fasten the entire unit to the wall. Doors cut from carton tops are hinged to some of the containers; others are left open, and painted in bright, clear

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Bedrooms are doing more than 'their own thing'

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Thomasville crafts the wall bed of Mozambique veneers in their new contemporary collection. Status, available exclusively at Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave. Cane doors on headboard open for concealed storage—night tables are created from drop-lid doors on either side.

Simple lines, sophisticated beauty

Form and line rather than unnecessary frills added elegance to contemporary bedroom design ... case pieces are flush to floor, all tops are mar-proof to give ease-of-care. Linear group by Morris available at McMahon's, 317 Long Beach Blvd. or 1864 E. Anaheim.

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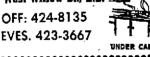
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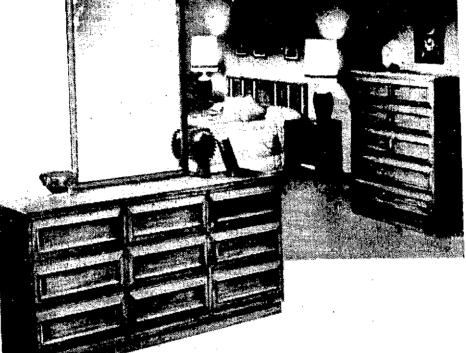
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Home base for comfort

Black vinyl covers the padded "bucket back" rests in this storagewise gallery headboard for the new Arista bedroom suite by Hooker Furniture. Contemporary as a sports car, the headboard has fulllength top shelving, a second shelf, and storage cabinets at either end with space underneath for matching night stands. Its low sheen finish points up the natural grain of

walnut veneers, solid walnut and hackberry

woods.



They are now 24-hour-a-day rooms instead of "retiring" It's not just the master bedroom, either. A teenag

Bedrooms are doubling as music rooms, sitting rooms, libraries, breakfast rooms and home offices.

er's room is part study hall, part private living room; children's rooms have large play areas; even a guest room earns its keep as a storage center. Of course, sleep sofas convert any bedroom into a sitting room.

As for decorating - gone are the safe and stodgy floral prints and neutral carpets.

Your master bedroom can be private, personal and pretty. Make room for a seating area complete with a small sofa or loveseat; try a colorful Parsons table as a sewing center - or as an excellent desk. You will find, that a handsome Spanish-style armoire takes the place of the standard dresser, and a mobile serving cart is the perfect "table" for private snacks.

Vivid color is coming into its own in paint and paper, fabrics and carpet. Mixing two or three different patterns has become standard, as have suedes and furs, and other exciting textures.

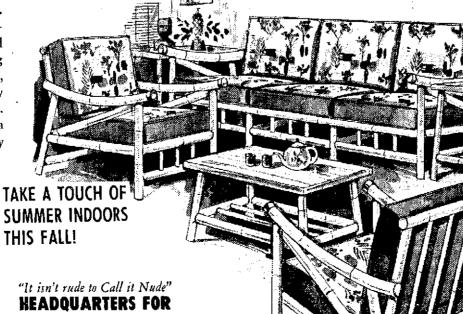
This is because most of the fabrics used for sheets, wallcoverings, curtains, upholstery and carpet are easily maintained, treated to withstand stains and wear. They are the beginning of a new look in what the well dressed bedroom will wear.

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Carpets strike it rich in California

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Shag pile carpeting, pioneered in California, has captured the minds and money pouches of consumers across the nation. And, it's not surprising when one looks at some of the newest offerings in shags.

Today, the consumer has a choice of: shags made of natural yarns or a variety of man-made miracle fibers; mini-to-maxi pile heights; firm to air-cushioned padded backings, and a panorama of colors that could compete with a California garden.

The Director of Styling for one of the largest western mills credits the color explosion on the floors of the nation to the California consumer and to the technology responsible for manmade fibers.

"COLOR is the hallmark of the West," he says "Westerners were more receptive to bright color when shags were introduced in the early Sixties," he continued. "It took three to four years for Easterners to get on the color bandwagon."

This Director of Styling, along with other experts, predicts that the color and style trends in carpeting will continue to be set in California.

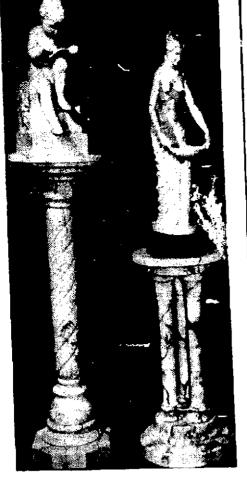
As one looks at the palette of colors in shags as we enter the Seventies, one feels the ethnic and environmental influences of California.

Greens and golds remain popular, but deeper and livelier tones are taking hold. The raw brilliance of rusts, avocados, golds and lavenders are reminiscent of Mexico, and tropical flower tones are reflected in the vivid yellows, reds, hot pinks and oranges.

"Californians live year 'round with incredible amounts of color," the designer explains, "Western architecture, with extensive use of glass, is open and brings the outdoors right into the living room. Interiors," he adds, "would seem drab if Californians were afraid of color."

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"Do your own thing" appears to be the official word for interior decorating in 1970, for never before has there been such a gamut of styles and designs to help Madame Homemaker indulge whatever tastes she fancies.

Anything and everything is in vogue: Renaissance baroque, Mediterranean, French traditional, contemporary, primitive, the many faces of Early American — all of these are showing up in accessories.

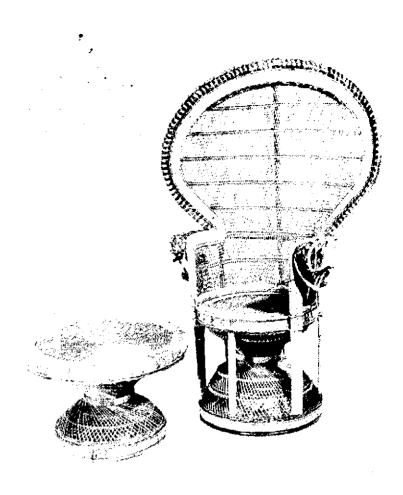
The homemaker that knows her interior decor is not complete until rooms are properly accessorized.

While practicality must be a prime consideration in her selection of basic furnishings, the sky can be the limit — and often is — in shopping for accessories

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Casual is the mood

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Newest trends told

Sleek plastics and metals with wooly synthetic furs and rough textured temporary home.

Also popular the seethrough look in cube and Parson's tables and metal and glass in table-desks, console and game tables and etageres Chrome and wood combine in sideboards, desks and occasional tables.

Flexible seating pieces are offered by many manufacturers. The armless chairs can be used in pairs to form loveseats, sofas or entire round-the-corner or U-shaped groups. Matching corner pieces are available to complete the units. Sofas will show canilevered bases; many low floor based and some on logs.

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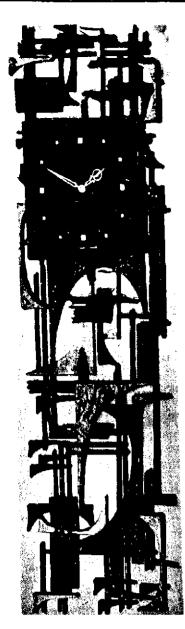
Bone china is really made of bones — and that's the chief reason that it has the translucency and whiteness for which it is so highly prized.

It was Josiah Spode in England nearly 200 years ago who first came upon the perfect formula for using fine-ground beef bones in the right proportion with clay for a china that had radiant whiteness and unusual strength. Spode's formula is still used today for Spode china and for most of the world's other famous china.



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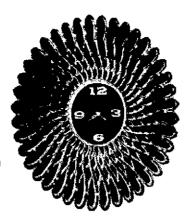
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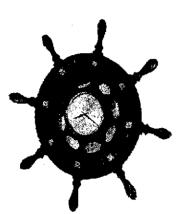


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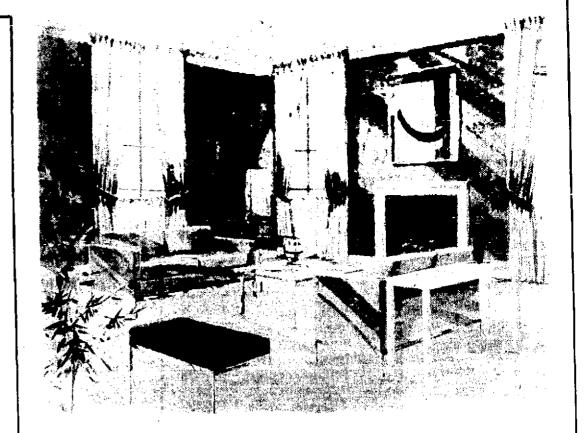
No . . . but this modern clock will add an arty touch to any wall. Unusual in that it may be hung vertically or horizontally, it captures look of welded metal. Finish is rich Roman gold with subtle color accents.





Handcarved designs

Whether you choose contemporary clock with case of intriguing whirl of ribbonlike loops (above) or Ship's Wheel design of simulated wood with weather-beaten texture, your course will be ahead of time. All available at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood.



If your room needs a face-lift,

try draperies

Have you one of those rooms which you used to enjoy but now feel neither comfortable in, or happy about? Perhaps you find it too plain, maybe even "too old" in spirit and furnishings? Whatever your reasons, there is no need to avoid a room just because, for example, it may look a bit dragged-down-at-windows-or elsewhere.

What this room of yours may need is - a 'face-lift'! And the most quick, effective and inexpensive way to achieve room rejuvenation is simply to hang draperies in a smash color at the windows!

You can color it this this year. The traditions have been kicked aside and what matters now in putting a room together is style — psyched-out with color.

The new approach to decorating is simple, fun and

fancy. The young are enjoying their homes as never before and they're furnishing them with individuality and originality. Everything from windows to wing-back chairs reflects this new mode of living.

A COMBINATION of several patterns within a room is one of the looks that definitely says "wow." This mixture of patterns is a revival of a traditional device updated with a lightheartedness and gaiety it never had

But the new pattern mixes are no crazy quitts. To be successful, a unifying color or shape should appear in every pattern you choose. And somewhere in the room, add large expanses of solid color for a quieting effect.

"There's no such thing as an impossible window," says Marie Graber, author of "The First Official Window Decorating Guide." She points out that there are special ways to make a window a part of a room's de-

To illustrate several basic window treatments, Miss Graber had a New York apartment decorated under her direction.

Two window walls have tie-back draperies, one-in print, one in solid color fabric - hung over sheer casement curtains. Both sets of draperies are stationary, suspended by big rings from fluted steel care rods with decorative pole ends.

THE SHEER curtains in the apartment's living room are hung from traverse rods so that they can be drawn open. Dining room sheer curtains are hung from a lock seam curtain rod and are stationary.

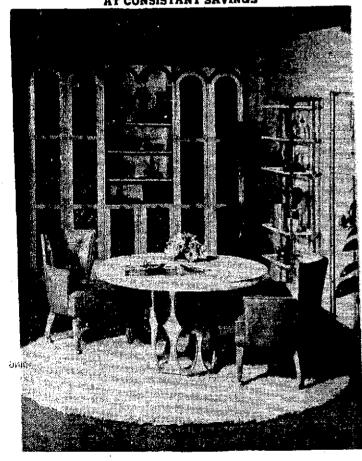
As an added touch, fluted cafe rods (made either of wood or metal) were installed vertically as room dividers. The dividers create an effect of separation, yet they preserve the openness of the apartment

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Window tashion creates mood

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DECORATING'S LAST FRONTIER

been written about decorating living rooms, kitchens and baths . . . what about the poor hallway, usually a rather drab and unexciting area that is kind of a decorating no man's land in many

If your hall unfortunately falls in that category and you'd like to break away from the stereotyped hall image, step back and take a really analytical look at it. Surprisingly, you'll see that it is just a long, narrow room with a series of doors in it.

Your decision is made and you've decided you want to take the step so let's start with the floor. If you have carpeting, does it extend down the hall. If not, a rug runner of some sort is nearly a must. An alternative is carpet tile, possibly in a dual design

Such a floor covering adds warmth to the area, protects the floors and helps dampen the noise in an area where footsteps on a bare floor can sound mighty loud when someone is trying to sleep.

NOW, THE walls. Here's where imagination can really step in to turn the average into the unusual. Consider the doors and their locations. If several are closed most of the time, give some thought to painting each in a different and distinct color . . something bright. Rememher to take into consideration, however, how they will look in their own room when open.

for the entire hall area prime candidate for dressthat has some excitement. but yet won't get tiresome. A caution here is to consider whether there is a break before the hall goes into the front entry area and whether you will want to continue the hall color

ing up your hall. A patterned paper will change its appearance substantially Be careful to avoid a horizontal pattern unless you want your hall to look longer. An overall pattern of moderate size is probamost satisfactory. bly

the room and will not be broken up as badly by the doors as a larger design.

Another consideration is to turn the hall into your own private "art gallery" (if this is your plan, be Careful of the pattern you choose,

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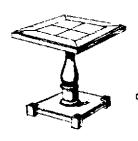


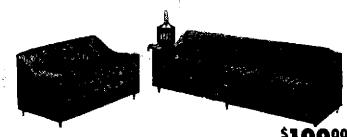
Table twins



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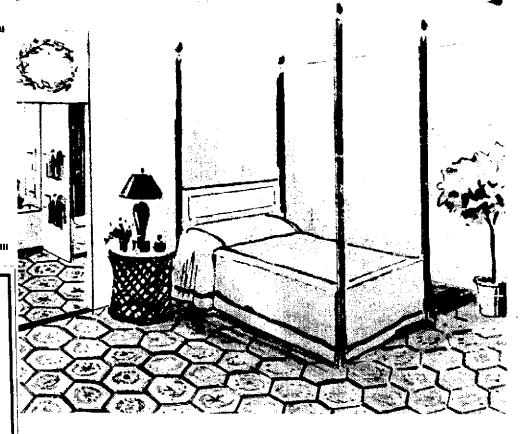


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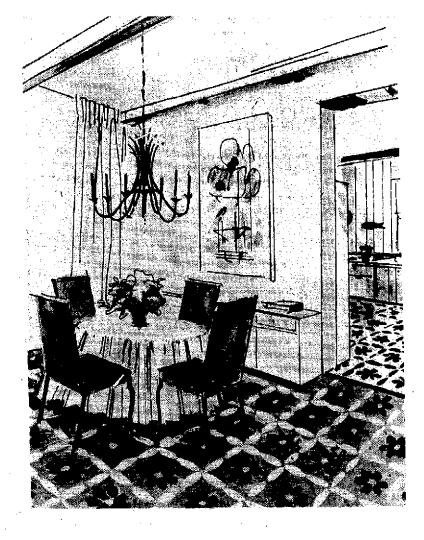


Flow in perfect unity

From bedroom to bathroom, from soft to hard, from matte to shiny finish, it's all one coordinated pattern. Vinyl and carpet designs ("Sextette") is coordinated to give new total look in the home.

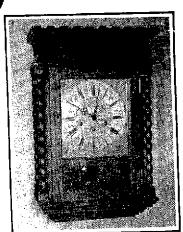
Uninterrupted floor of elegant pattern is really going places

Coordinating patterns for the floor accentuate that total looks in bedroom-bath, dining room-kitchen, living room-hallway with a new idea - luxury pile carpeting flowing into the same pattern of vinyl floor coverings. Everywhere you look will be pattern upon pattern for a full, rich decor. Floormates were designed by Amtico Design Studio.

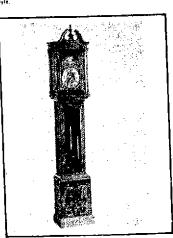


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Luxurious broadloom

Design takes to the floor with new excitement in dining room with-pattern ("Boutonniere") taking on crisp look in coordinated tiles in kitchen.



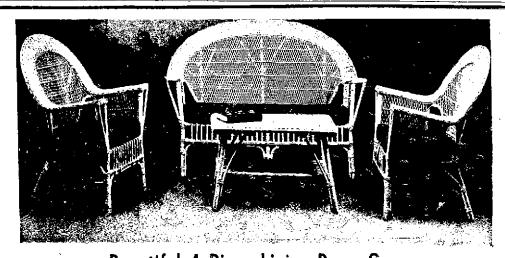
There's a wonderful freedom in today's approach to the use of color and pattern in our lives.

In our homes, the variety of things we can use to surround ourselves is stimulating, and the ways in which they can constantly move like a life-size kaledeiscope is refreshing.

It is often impossible to make drastic changes in the arrangement of the furniture itself, but a whole new vista can be opened up every time you make a switch with the smaller ingredients - wall decorations of all kinds. accessories, bright cushions and small rugs - and put something fresh in a strategically visual spot.

Art comes in many forms these days, so keep a completely open mind when you look for your decorative accents. Just as a can of soup has appeared in a famous painting, so paintings are appearing on more everyday objects.

ORIGINAL ART is being faithfully translated on to fabrics and rugs, for example, especially among the avant-garde manufacturers.



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Careers and marriages can have one thing in common: they often start out in one-room apartments.

Urban living not only deprives us of all the space we would like, but it also puts a financial pinch on young salaries. So, one of the most common of today's lifestyles among the young is one large cube which must provide shelter, comfort and necessarily intimate entertaining.

One-room living certainly presents a challenge, but you can help make the most of it by making storage a prime planning consideration. As long as things are organized, and especially if they are easily accessible, living in limited space can be cozy and comfortable.

When you realize that in the average room there is roughly three-and-a-half times more space on the walls than on the floor, it is only logical to make as much use of the walls as 🧲 possible.

> Wall furniture including cabinets, shelves and tables which could be hung almost invisibly on matching rails attached to the walls is a perfect solution. Providing a variety of storage space and display, it leaves the floor free for other furniture. The elements of the wall system can be moved around very easily when it is necessary to add more, or even when

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other furnishings.

must be selecting a frame style that complements

tive mirror depends large-

many purposes-to create the illusion of more space and light, to double the impact of a prized-art object, or simply to brighten and accentuate a given

the time comes to move to that larger apartment.

The simplicity of design that is characteristic of contemporary furniture is well-suited to small apartments. Heavy, space-swallowing furniture no longer has a place in minimum homes and small, easilymoveable chairs, for instance, are far better than a solid club chair that has to stay in one spot.

Dual purpose furniture such as the day bed or convertible sofa can be found in all styles and materials. Even a large, double bed can be hidden away with elegance these days in new slimmed-down, sleek-looking sofas.

Lighting is another important factor in furnishings for one-room living. Using commodes or chests for lamps, instead of a one-purpose-only end table, is making the most of the floor space. Then there are the lamps that can be fastened to the wall that take up no floor at all, or the pole lamp that takes up almost none. Too many lampshades in a small space are overwhelming anyway.

Color, too, has a decided effect on a one-room scheme. Monochromatic treatments are the safest but it must be a color that is not overpowering. Remember that light colors will always help make a room look larger.

Among the other illusionary tricks with furnishings in a small space is the use of see-through pieces such as the popular lucite tables, or materials with a shiny surface - vinyl, glass or chrome -that reflect light. Mirrors, of course, are the oldest "expanding" trick of all.

One-room living does not have to give the feeling of living in an overcrowded closet. All you need to keep in mind are the secrets of creating space, real or illusionally.



The resurgence of rosewood

Rosewood isn't always rose-bued. It ranges from pale pinkish beige through rich chocolate brown to orange, violet and purple. It is not named for its color but for its rose-like fragrance when cut.

Perhaps we'd be even more entranced with rosewood if a little piece of cut wood came with each piece or rosewood furniture. No matter the color, it is a true exotic whether it is the East Indian palisander or Honduras rosewood from Central America or Madagascar rosewood, sometimes known as French rosewood, and named for its island source. The German "Rosenholz" is generally called "Tulipwood" in England and Ameri-

Brazilian rosewood (Dalbergia Nigra) is the most familiar of the four as it is most used commercially in furniture today. Inherently beautiful, its pale to vivid

colors are liberally accented with contrasting blackened figures, exciting in their irregularity. Fine furniture manufacturers like Salig use only Brazilian rosewood

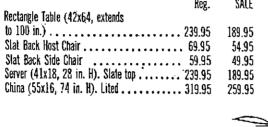
AS OILED WOODS gain in popularity, the popularity of rosewood increases. A natural oil content contributes to its low luster enhanced by today's popular oil finishes. However, lacquer or varnish finishes, although used less often, impart a beautiful three-dimensional effect

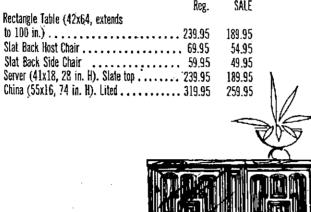
Selig, a contemporary furniture manufacturer who introduced sofas of rosewood and suede and, rosewoodwrapped barrel chairs with airpelle (simulated glove leather) recommends cleaning its rosewood with mild soap and water plus a periodic treatment with linseed or mineral oil. For a lacquer finish, a good paste wax is sufficient. Proper humidity is an important factor in preserving quality and appearance of rosewood.

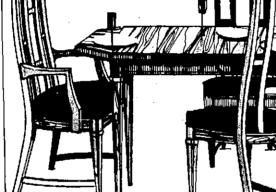
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1. Does dark colored carpeting show soil as much as other colors? 2. Is frequent vacuuming harmful to new

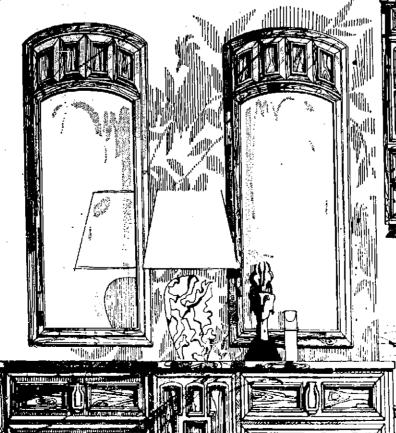
rugs? 3. What is the common width for broadloom carpet? 4. Underlay means the same as carpet padding, carpet backing OR a cement floor?

5. What is needlepunching? 6. Does "shag" describe a carpet texture, type of carpet construction OR a special car-

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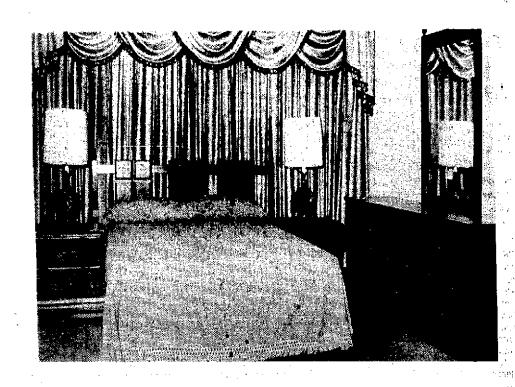
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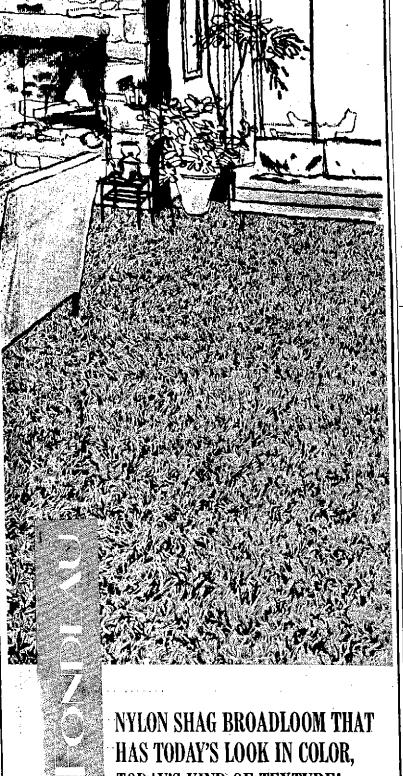
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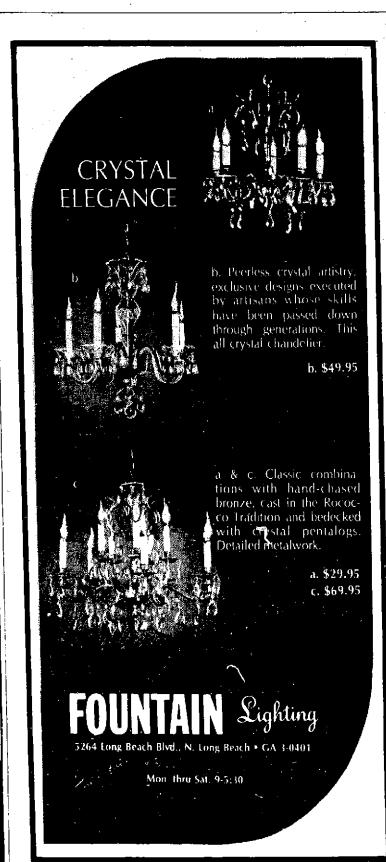
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Use unexpected color combinations - orange and burgundy with a little deep blue thrown in.

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Bridging the gap in decor

To the homemaker who has furnished her home with a sense of history, the new see-through furniture designs are almost as disturbing as see-through

Good taste is never out of fashion. Whether it be the classic designs of the French and English Courts or the informal comfort of Provincial or Mediterranean; period furnishings have and will continue to endure widespread popularity for today's modern home.:

In both furniture and decorative accessories, reproductions however, bridge the decoration gap with touches of the modern idiom. In lamps, for example, The Stiffel Company has set the French oil lamp on a Fruitwood finish platform in between two electrified candles and topped it with a corresponding mellowed old brass finished handle to hang on the wall or rest atop a Louis Seize console for today's mobile society.

CONTEMPORARY fabrics borrowed from mini and maxi skirts used to cover furniture can also he decorating gap in today's modern home. Unexpected combinations of plaids, overscaled prints and bright solids not only balance against but actually emphasize warm-toned woods, sparkling crystals, and burnished metals of traditionally styled pieces to make yesterday and tomorrow blend into today.

Carpet answers

1. Actually, it will. Much soil is light in color and tends to lighten the carpet fiber. Medium tone tweed patterned carpeting, especially blues and greens, show soil the least.

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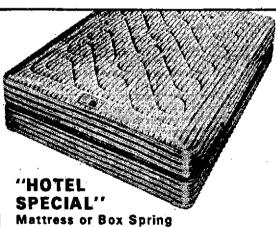
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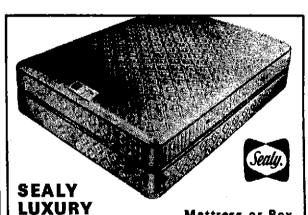
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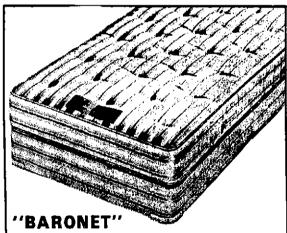
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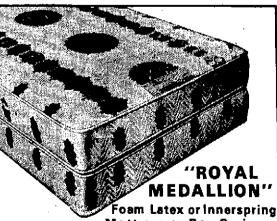
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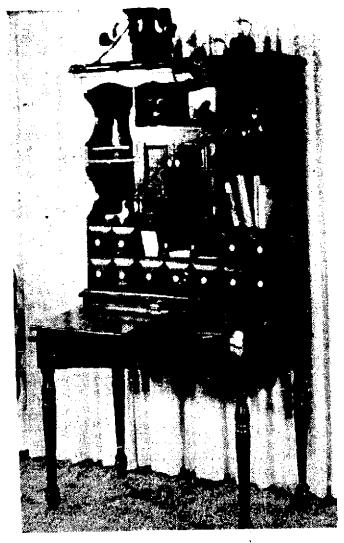
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This easy-going informal mixed breed of furniture which sometimes has a Mediterranean personality, blends well with other types of furniture and accessories. It ranks high as a "mixer."

Oriental - also an excellent "mixer", spearheads a new interest and appears in accessories like ginger-jar lamp bases (pleated shades are a fashion tid-bit), floor coverings with a Far East influence in pattern, hamboo turnings on furniture, a wide use of caning, campaign chests lacquered in glowing colors, interesting brass and pewter hardware, paneled screens with a whisper of Chinoiserie, the use of rattan in chairs and tables, Chinese Chippendale treatment of mirrors and cabinets. and even Ming-styled chairs.

A wave of formal French furniture reaches a new high crest in Louis XV and Louis XVI versions. Elegant bergeres, sofas and lounge chairs covered in luxurious silk and velvety fabrics. Colors run to the vibrant side of pastels in mauve, celadon, pinks and blues - all with a new verve. A newly favored color combination is a mustard-yellow and brilliant pink that verges on rose

A NEW WRINKLE is seen in some of the plushiest upholstering techniques that emphasize the lap of-luxury appearance with a contemporary glove-soft wrinkled ef-

Vinyls take a lead in the race for upholstery coverage. Their unique qualities . . . flexibility, texture, seethroughness, dyeability, durability, cleanability . . . make them a fashion favorite. Some of the newest vinyls are appliqued and embroidered in a startlingly different

Vinyl is seen wrapping furniture totally in psychedelic swirls, florals, animal skin patterns, and tight geometries in a typically "now" look. Pouffy, soft-edge upholstered pieces plush comfortable with the latex foam cushioning, make a thoroughly "today" statement in shiny, wet-looking covering in singing colors. Once purely contemporary, the vinyls are now finding a niche in traditional treatments in an array of fashionable colorways and prints.

In fabrics generally prints are all over the place in checks, plaids, stripes, florals both small and sprawling, and in tight geometics which seem to be a new treatment. The excitement here is mostly in the use of these vivacious prints which are used (requently in the same area, but in different forms. Wall coverings and draperies done entirely in geometric black and white print (the draperies are printed in a smaller version sometimes) may be counter-balanced by bold black and white striped fabric on the upholstered pieces

THE EFFECT is incredibly smashing and a drastic departure from decorating tenets of the past when pat-tern on pattern was just "not done." Spiked with one of the bright lemons or greens in pillows and accessories, the upholstered pieces billowing with pouffy latex foam, with lots of glass and burnished metal in the table and lamps, this whole new treatment of print combinations speaks a new language in room decoration.

Black and white seems to be around a lot, and is often accompanied by chocolate brown . . . a smart contemporary looking combination. Plaids are in fascinating colorways, with lots of mustard-pinks, blue-greens and mauves, black and white with lemons and olive. Stripes are plain and fancy, sometimes broken up by

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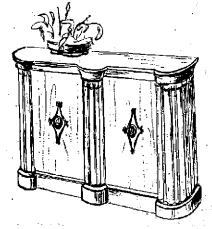


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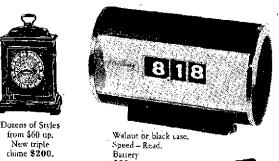




From hall to mall

While it generally ranks as one of the most neglected areas of the home, the entrance hall can climb to the top of the eye appeal list with just a dash of decorating . . . starting with a console and working from there with an umbrella stand, for instance, a mirror or pictures for finishing touch,





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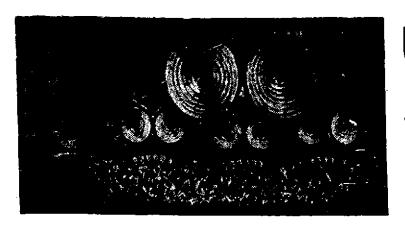
Budget bonanza

Children's rooms must serve three functions in most apartments and first homes.

They're playroom ... study area . . . and sleeping quarters, all in one. Floor space is at an even higher premium when two youngsters are forced to share the same room and budget-minded young parents now use city planners' tactics (high-rise furniture and bedding) to solve their housing problems.

Designer Edmund Motyka, A.I.D., chose a western theme for this do-ityourself bedroom featuring Collins & Aikman specialty fabrics. Space-saving bunkbeds and built-in shelves leave ample room for an uncluttered, appealing play and study area. With simple carpentry (just plywood, glue and screws are used), and a few coats of washable paint, the shell of the room is complete.

TO CREATE an authentic Old West mood, designer Molyka selected Collins Aikman's washable 'Calftone'' for fabric for bed covers and matching stool pillow.



ANYONE WHO gives a hoot about walls will find it hard to resist a captivating family of contemporary owls.

little things

If the relation of taskions in dress to tastes in home furnishings holds true, homemakers in the 1970s will have more diversity and more opportunities to express themselves than ever before.

"History shows that home furnishings and archetecture go almost hand-in-hand with fashion trends, and the coming decade should be no exception," reports interior design consultant Mary Ann Wills.

The 70s will no doubt see a trend toward more frequent changes of home accessories. Much as today's woman searches out boutique touches to give "last

year's ouat" a fresh outlook for another season. tomorrow's homemaker will rely on new decorative accents for a change pacε between major iorniture investments.

THE VARIATION on a contemporary decorating theme, for instance, might be a new "welded metal" owls plague (left) that portrays a captivating family mama and her three saucer-eyed owlets - survey the world from the security of their own deep-

dimensional nest. The woman of the 70s will be determined to maintain her individuality in the way she dresses and the way she decorates her

home, according to the consultant.

To please the homemaker in her never-ending search for "something different" to accessorize ber home, designs from Arabesque range all the way from a series of inexpensive chessman plaques to an imposing French Baroque mirror that may well qualify as a future heirloom.

Young rebellion

The new direction for bedrooms is based on the young rebellion.

Young women do not want a bedroom that looks like something their mothers would have chosen at their age.

Young people buying furniture do not relate at all to the idea of buying bedroom suites.

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When decorating or redecorating your home, pick the colors you like best and which are the most becom-ing to you and plan your color scheme accordingly—regardless of period or current fashion fads. And, unless you're a hermit, make certain the entire family is considered during the selection process.

It's a good idea to take swatches of existing colors -i.e., a bit of drapery fabric, a patch of wallpaper, or a tiny tuft of carpeting-when purchasing new items. This way you'll make sure your color choices will blend while the furnishings are still in the store not at home, when it's too late.

WHEN contemplating new items, try to avoid too many new colors. Stay within the shades or hues of the existing color scheme to maintain a coordinated look.

And remember to use color for a purpose. Vivid tones can brighten a dark room. Sunny colors can add warmth to a room with a northern exposure and cool colors can add serenity to a room facing south or with large windows.



Variety to spice decorating theme

Accessory designs run the gamut from Early American to Mediterranean, traditional to very modern . . . one of the most significant in terms of size and decorative importance is an imposing Bird Cage Planter to be filled with real or artificial greenery. Elasticized golden cords connect the planter base to an elaborately detailed "dome."



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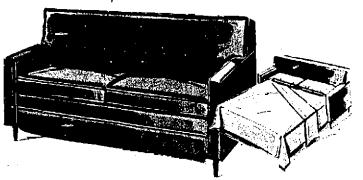
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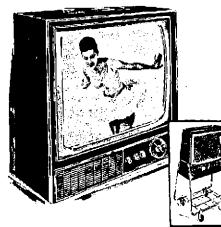
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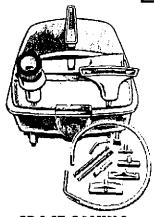
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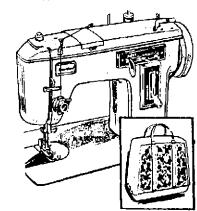


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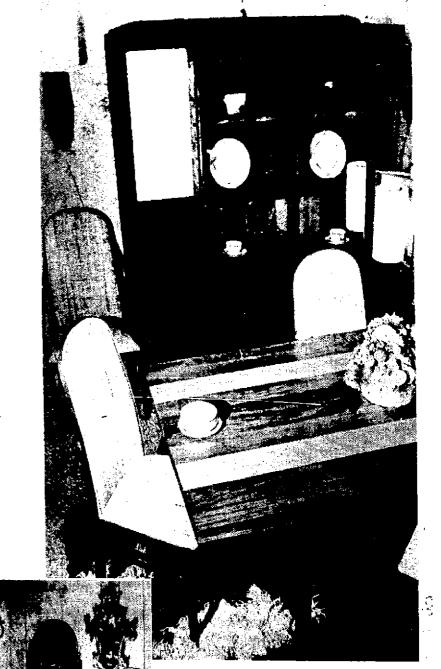


: The cozy corner

As the fall months approach and we move indoors, conversation will be centered around this classic traditional sofa and demi sofa from furniture department of Sears in downtown Long Beach. Quilted velvet fabric gives luxury look for casual living.

The home furnishings industry hasn't as yet established its own Gallup poll of trends, but, chances are, any survey today would show a 'total look" is the "groovy" one for

What comprises a "total look"? There is no single formula. Basically, it's a subtle blend of color, texture and line that adds up to a new simplicitybut a simplicity that is sheer drama. It's an expression of new irreverence for decorating rules of any kind, producing a new excitement, a new freedom. Start anywhere.



Refined good taste

Contemporary styling of Dillingham dining room group is portrayed in walnut for the discerning homemaker-butcher block table will be focal point for good dining, Several styles are available at Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Dining in style

Mediterranean dining room grouping can turn simple fare into a gourmet's delightwithout any fanciful plum-pulling. Oak finished pedestal table is center of attention surrounded by stylish chairs. At Siris Furniture, 1225 Long Beach Blvd.

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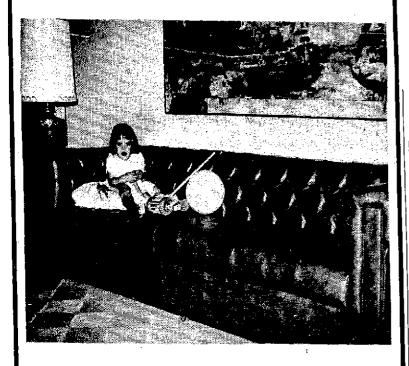
Where to start in pursuit of this new look for the

With color the most obvious approach, that might well be the take-off point

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by Bernard Wishney



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from which to add lustre to vour room. Today's color choices are endless, from bright palettes which cut bold swaths -- mixing, perhaps, red and orange, or a vivid red, white and blue - to brush strokes of muted color. like earth tones brown, being and rust.

For real drama, don't under estimate the "quiet" colors — the browns. blacks and whites that add up to a sophisticated scheme or team unobtrusively with headier hues to make them even more dramatic.

Consider, for instance, a brown, chocolate and white color scheme - illustrated recently in a room with chocolate-painted walls as the background for a pair of striped sofas, in cocoa, deep brown and white, by Thayer Coggin. The neutral tones were sparked with a textured carpet from Aldon Industries, in orange-gold, while matchstick roll-up shades repeated the copper, chocolate brown and white.

SHINY CHROME, crystal and clear glass not only augmented the quietcolor look, but also added sleek texture - the second of the trilogy of "total look" components - to the

One New York designer, limited by budget requirements to adding only paint and a minimum of fabric to a living room, and working with one-time porch rattan chairs as the principal occasional chairs for the room,



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Home decorators favor grouping of wall art

by Mrs. Landau is the

strong preference for mod-

and in framing. Highly

materials such as alumi-

num are being fashioned

into clean trame lines in

gold and silver to comple-

Additionally, she points

out that rigid rules dictat-

ing what kind of picture

can be hung in each room

of the house are breaking

"YOU DON'T HAVE to

hang a still life in the

kitchen or a landscape in

more," she advises. "In-

stead, you may choose to

display any type of art

that appeals to you in any

The Academy Arts fash-

ion coordinator also said

that art for the home is

less expensive than a num-

ber of years ago. This is

particularly true for the

framing, where new mate-

rials and techniques have

brought their costs down.

room in the house."

living room any

ment today's tastes.

Hanging coordinated wall groupings of framed reproductions and paintings rather than a single large picture is an emerging trend in home decor.

According to Mrs. Louise Landau, fashion coordinator for Academy Arts division of Intercraft Industries Corporation, manufacturer of framed reproductions, the multiple picture look adds interest and personality to a room.

"Decor-minded homemakers also are realizing there is no mystique to grouping three, four, and more pictures together. The main guideline is to make it pleasing to yourself," she said.

She also noted that many manufacturers are providing the decorator function by grouping the framed reproductions as a "package," offering combinations of frames and pictures with a schematic drawing showing how to hang them in a coordinated group in terms of spacing and relationships.

Another trend identified

Flocked carpets

Newest news in floor coverings are flocked carpets. The durable nylon fibers are backed with a ern in both subject matter high density latex foam rubber for resilience and colorful and abstract art is comfort. rising in popularity; new

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The signature is that of Oscar de la Renta, top fashuon couturier whose interest is focused on the contemporary woman.

Oscar de la Renta makes his debut into home furnishings with a collection of prints for Owens-Corning Fiberglas readymade draperies.

"There is a natural carry-over between fashion and home furnishings. I believe, for instance, that clothes should be feminine with a touch of fantasy! Home furnishing elements should express similar qualities - be amusing and gay, rather than cold and formal," comments de la Renta.

"THOUGH THE women who buy my clothes do not need me to decorate their homes, home furnishings is a field I like," he continues.

"I believe I can be an important influence in the wider market because I do know how to create with simplicity and flair!

The new Fiberglas patterns can bring about happy

moods for uncluttered interiors," says the designer.
Oscar de la Renta believes that the selection of a fabric design should be an individual thing. Either one likes or does not like a design. If the good feeling is not immediately there, the designer's advice is -don't buy. Like most creative individuals he has specific ideas about nome interiors .

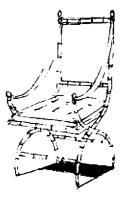
"THERE IS no such thing as a 'young' or an 'old' home - at least as far as reflecting the ages of the

"But a house is really a home when it has an atmosphere and a mood -- when it is comfortable, charming and cozy. Most American homes are without special interior architectural proportions - that is why they have a spontaneity that the more formal old European homes lack. This is a great asset."

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The painstaking work of Spanish craftsmen can readily be seen in the new wallcovering collection. Designs are intricately pieced together to produce an interior finish with true depth and feel, opening endless decorating possi-bilities and offering broad design latitude to both professional and amateur dec-

THE ARMSTRONG collection is available in a wide range of colors carefully chosen to enhance the distinctive appearance of natural cork. It features six hand-printed. screen designs that range from abstract to Early American, Also available are patterns that re-create Spanish handiwork, and designs that offer the look of fine tapestry. The collection comprises 21

One if the most unusual designs in the collection is called Cards, and is a large scale reproduction of the figures found in a deck

Orange favorite with teens

Teenagers like any color - so long as as it is or-

This is the consensus of interior designers consulted by the National association of Furniture Manufacturers on the subject of color preferences of teens.

You can modify that a little - shades of orange, even yellow and yellow green and olive get the votes of those under 20.

As for furnishings for their own rooms, they like to have lots of storage area, especially open-face stack units that go on top of chests, dressers, desks, etc., for more "room at the top." They'll use bunk beds through college age; beds with the trundle that can be pushed under the bed, out of sight, when not in use, appeal more to those from six to early

FOR BOYS, pak is a favorite wood either in natural finish or painted, oreferably in a darker, more masculine tone. The "forever feminine" girl still likes her bedroom furniture in a paint finish of white or pastel lint. The capoied bed still meets her approval. She. too, likes plenty of storage space for books, treasures, and clothing. A corner desk can pinch-hit for a dressing ta-

A pegboard on one wall is almost a must for the teenager's room. Here they can display pin-ups. dance programs, travel

CATERING to that fremendous "young population" — teen to 20 — are many manufacturers who a few years back confined their designs to regular household furniture. It is surprising how many of them craft these groups in solid oak, though a number still use Northern hard maple and eim - both sturdy woods.

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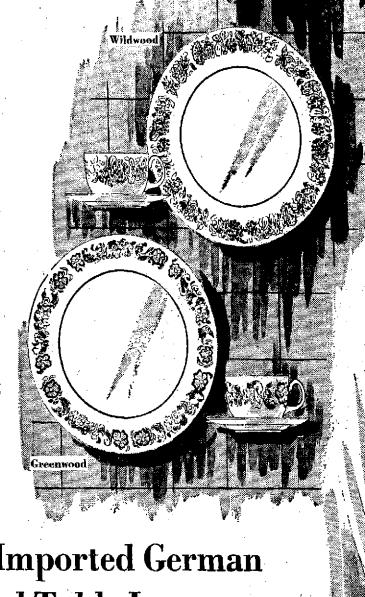
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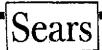
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They've Got Trouble in Iowa City--USC, 48-0

By LOEL SCHRADER

IOWA CITY - There were rumors of a bomb threat Saturday at Iowa Stadium.

They weren't confirmed until 1:30 p.m. when the USC football team exploded for 660 yards and a 48-0 destruction of Iowa.

This was the largest margin of victory ever achieved by the Trojans against Big Ten opposi-

John McKay couldn't be accused of deliberately adding to the misery of lowa coach Ray Nagel, who was fired and rehired last spring after a feud with athletic director Forest Evashevski erupted into an unseemly public spectacle.

McKay sent nine backs at the inept Hawkeye defenders and they combined for 500 yards rushing, the most by a college team this season

The Trojans made 190 vards on the ground in the second period when they extended a 7-0 lead into a 34-0 runaway.

USC tailback Clarence Davis left the game permanently with 7:40 remaining in the first half an act of mercy for which Nagel should be eternally grateful to McKay.

By that point, Davis had dazzled the Hawkeyes and a crowd of 56,131 with 151 yards rushing in 17 carries. For a fellow who had been listed as a doubtful participant that wasn't

McKay, Davis likely would

single-game rushing record of 251 yards established by C. R. Roberts

against Texas in 1956. Davis left five USC immortals in his wake. He increased his career rushing yardage to 1,694, moving him into sixth position

ahead of Morley Drury, Grenny Lansdell, Mort Kaer. Jim Musick and Russ Saunders

But Davis wasn't the only headline maker for the Trojans. The four USC tailbacks combined for 329 yards, Lou Harris getting 80 in 8 carries. Mike Berry

55 in 5 and sophomore Rod McNeill, seeing his first action, 43 in 5.

Sam Cunningham continued his punishing running at fullback with 87 yards in 7 carries.

"This is the best running team we've had," McKay observed after the game.

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Murtaugh of the Pirates fi-

nally found the adjective

for his club Saturday:

"I would say its been a

pick-me-up ball club all

year," he said, referring

to injuries that struck

Roberto Clemente, Willie

Stargell, Steve Blass, Rob

Moose. Dock Ellis and oth-

"When we needed some-

one to help out, to pick

up, it seemed we got it,"

"For a while I was the

only manager in baseball

who had to consult the

trainer for my starting

Murtaugh, however, still

refused to concede the in-

evitable — that the Pirates

er Pittsburgh regulars.

Murtaugh said.

"Pick me up."

who is the greatest but this is the biggest collection of runners. "We used four tailbacks. three fullbacks and two

"We don't have anyone

quarterbacks. That's a lot of guys."

Nagel. who must have felt like Custer, agreed. "It wasn't a dull defen-

sive effort by our team." he sighed. "It just wasn't an effective one."

Maybe Iowa's problem could be attributed to too much experience. Eight starters returned from the 1969 Hawkeye defensive team, which yielded 225 points in 10 games.

USC's victory, which ran the school's regular-season unbeaten streak to 24 games, almost came at a

Quarterback Jimmy Jones, turning in another strong performance, was hit viciously finishing off a 24-vard run midway in the third quarter.

He lay on the ground for nearly three minutes while Trojan trainers worked over him, but the injury apparently was only a dis-(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7)



TONS OF TROJANS

Gardena's Charlie Evans, stopped here for short gain, was just one of host of USC ball carriers that ground out 506 yards rushing in 48-0 win Saturday against Iowa's Hawkeyes.

49ERS' FIRST SCORE

Junior Chuck Davidian from Fresno scored Cal State Long Beach's first touchdown Saturday night, hauling in 29-yard strike from Randy Drake in first quarter. Defender for Hawaii was Roger Weatherby.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Given a free rein by

LEON AILING, 23-14

Aloha--Hawaii Gets Last Laugh on 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Leon Burns didn't lose any fans Saturday night but his Cal State Long Beach football team did.

Burns, limping so badly on a sprained ankle that the crowd of 10 351 in Veterans Stadium grouned in sympathy whenever he entered the game, carried only five times for a net of neven yards

His teammates, in the meantime, were snatching defeat from the jaws of

The University of Hawaii, trailing 14-13, marched 78 yards in 14 deliberate plays to wrest the lead from the frustrated Cal Staters with 2:34 remaining in the game.

The Rainbows (2-0) won the game when quarterback Howard Gay passed 30 yards to Roger Parkman for a touchdown and a 19-14 lead. Gay then passed to Rocky Pamplin for the two-point conversion and the Rainbows added insult to injury when Levi Stanley and Mike Schaaf sacked 49er quarterback Randy Drake in the end zone for a safe-

The deciding touchdown came on a third-and-six play and 49er defensive back Ed Washington, on an all-or-nothing interception attempt, came up with nothing as Parkman made the catch on the Cal

State 22 and skipped into and to the Rainbow 14 in the fourth. the end zone.

The 49ers, trailing 13-7 at halftime, had taken a 14-13 lead early in the sec-

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ond half when Bobby. Green returned a Hawaii punt 38 yards to the Rain-

. Jim Kirby, who keyed the drive with a 24-vard run, scored from the four behind blocks by Ron Alee, Dick Freeman and Buster Davis. Terry Logue kicked the conversion for a 14-13 Cal State lead.

The 49ers had two huge opportunities to put the game away, driving to the Hawaii six on one occassion in the third quarter

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Tennis - Pacific South iente, noon, west Open, L.A. Tennis Club. 10 a.m.

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Auto Racing - Figure 8 stocks. Ascot Park, 7:30

blunted when Kirby came up a vard short on a fourth-and-two sweep and the second ended when Randy Ingraham fell on Drake's fumble at the Rainbow 22

The first drive was

It was that play which preceeded Hawaii's decisive TD march.

The Rainhows running off 77 plays to 56 for Cal State, led in total offense 310 yards to 256 for the

Pamplin was the game's leading rusher with 93 yards in 26 carries, Kirby had 71 yards in 20 tries for the 49ers and reserve fullback DeMille Ball, a starter at defensive end last season, was brilliant at fullback, blasting for 75 vards six carries. He had the game's longest gain -48 yards.

At halftime, the 49er offense was hurting in direct relationship to the pains of Burns.

Obviously hobbled by an ankle sprain, suffered in the second half of last week's 9-6 loss to Pacific. Burns made only a token appearance and carried three times, netting four yards. It obviously showed in Cal State's rushing sta-

The 49ers had 18 running plays in the first half and could collect only 25 net yards against a sturdy Rainbow defense.

On Cal State's only successful drive. Drake had to pass for all of the 49ers' yardage on a 61-yard ad-

He needed only two throws to do that, first hitting Chuck Davidian for 32 yards to the Hawaii 29 and then, two plays later, leading Davidian perfectly

Race at a Glance NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Remaining games: Pittsburgh — Home (1); New York (1) Sept. 27. Away (3); St. Louis (3), Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.

New York — Home (4); Chicago (4) Sept. 29, 29, 30, Oct. 1; Away (1): Pitts-burgh (1) Sept. 27. Chicago — Away (5); Philadelphia (1) Sept. 27; New York (4) Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1.

will be playing the Cincinnati Reds for the National League pennant beginning Saturday.

"We could lose the next four and one of the others. could win five and we'd go into a playoff. But among the three clubs, I'd say we probably have the best chance," he said with a bit or a snille.

Pinch runner John Jeter raced home on a short sacrifice fly by Jose Pagan in the seventh inning to give the Pirates the victory and clinch a tie for the

The victory left both the Mets and the Chicago Cubs. who lost to the Philadelphia Phillies, 41/2 games behind. The Pirates have four games remaining. The Cubs and Mets have five.

Tim McCarver drove in three runs with a single double Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Rams vs. Buffalo. KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Jets vs. Patriots, KNBC (4), 10 a.m. Browns vs. 49ers, KNBC

(4). 1 p.m. Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships, KNXT (2).

RADIO Rams vs. Buffalo, KMPC. 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati. KFI. 11 a.m. Chargers vs. Raiders. KBIG, I p.in. Angels vs.

KMPC, 1:30 p.m. Vancouver. (Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 1) KABC, 2 p.m.

Pass Beats N'western

on a fine kick by Bruce

Barnes and faced the hap-

py prospect of gaining ex-

cellent field position when

Marty McGann had to

punt from behind the Wild-

But the rally was stunningly delayed when safe-

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tyman Frank Jones fum-

bled the punt and Barry

Pearson recovered for Northwestern on the Wild-

Finally, as the third

stanza began drawing to a

close, the Bruins rolled 80

yards in 10 plays mainly

on the passing of Dummit,

who fired 15 yards to Ver-

noy, 38 to Bob Christian-

sen and nine more to Bob

Manning on the four be-

ASPIRIN

Oregon State 23, Okla-

Air Force 37, Missouri

Colorado 44, Penn State

Oklahoma State 26, Hons-

North Carolina State 7,

COMPTON COMES IN

Jordan Leaves

Moore League

Jordan High will become a member of the Bay

The decision was only one of many realignment

THE PANTHERS will thus join Centennial from the

Coast League. Torrance from the Sky League and Bay.

League holdovers North and South Torrance plus Santa

Compton will replace Jordan in the Moore League.

the San Gabriel Valley, Holdovers Dominguez, Downey

and Warren plus newcomers Lynwood, Montebello and

Santa Fe will comprise the new Coast League

Paramount also leaves the Coast League to go into

League effective 1971-72 school year, it was decided Sat-

urday after a meeting of the CIF executive council at

measures that will affect 14 Southern Section leagues

next year. Any further proposals or changes will have to

wait at least one year before they can be brought up

South Carolina 7 (tie).

homa 14.

cats' goal line.

Dummit's 'Do-or-Die' Comeback

the period.

conversion.

BRUINS STILL UNBEATEN, 12-7

Staff Writer UCLA's football team has been digging deep for

old Hollywood scripts to entertain their fans this The Bruins came from behind with a second-half rally for the third week in

a row to boost their victory string to three in a row, but they cut it awfully close Saturday night in overcoming Northwestern from the Big Ten, 12-7, before 36,803 fans in the Coliseum.

Where they accomplished their rallies with minutes to spare in the first two games, the Bruins waited until what looked like their final play of the game before pulling off a 53-yard "do-or-die" pass from Dennis Dummit to Terry Vernoy with only 2:31 remaining to boost

their season record to 3-0. The UCLAns were faced with a critical fourth-andseven situation on their own 47-yard line which coach Tommy Prothro sent in a pass pattern hastily drawn on the sidelines for one last-ditch effort to pull the game out of the fire.

Dummit had two prime receivers on the play Reggie Echols running to the outside, and Vernoy running the post.

As Dummit faded to he saw Vernoy streaking through the Northwestern secondary into the clear and fired a perfect strike to his sophomore receiver from Downey on the 15. Vernoy then outraced two Wildcat defenders to the end zone.

The fact that Arthur Sims failed by a foot to reach the goal line for a two-point conversion was of little consequence at that point. The Bruins had protected their unbeaten record **prior to their i**nvasion of Texas next Saturday for their meeting with the No. 1-ranked Long-

After muffing two scor ing opportunities in the first half while falling behind, 7-0, it appeared the Bruins were primed for another winning third quarter rally such as they reeled off against Oregon

State and Pittsburgh. They promptly backed

Tops Vikes By DAVE DANIEL over himself from the one with just 35 seconds left in

Staff Writer It could be one of those

seasons for Long Beach City College. The Vikings traveled to

Cerritos'

Cerritos College Saturday night for a non-league football game and outplayed the Falcons from the opening kickoff to the final gun. Yet, Cerritos won,

First year head coach Christiansen in the end Gary Jacobsen, now 0.2, must still be scratching That changed the whole his head, trying to figure complexion of the game out how the Vikings lost it. and produced the breath-So are the 9,112 fans that

watched the game.

less finish. The Bruins had every right to push the "panic" button," but they kept but they kept

Confident their defense

could hold off Northwest-

ern the rest of the way,

the Uclans decided to "go

for broke" at that point

and allempted a two-point

However, it failed when

Dummit's short pass to

zone fell incomplete.

their cool in the face of adversity. UCLA muffed a golden

opportunity to ahead with six minutes left in the game after Reynaud Moore recovered Al Robinson's fumble on the Northwestern 12-yard line. Cocantain Tim Oesterling's vicious tackle was reponsi-Hawaii 23, Cal State L.B. ble for parting Robinson from the ball. However, after the two

teams traded personal foul penalties, UCLA decided to settle for a field goal, but Barnes' kick from the 20-yard line was low an wide to the right. It was a frustrating

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combined it with the clever options of quarterback John Edwards, added a hard-nosed defense then got beat on a punt return

and a fluke screen pass.

The punt return was the

turning point of the game

The Vikings presented

one of their best rushing

atlacks in several seasons,

LBCC held a 14-7 lead at halftime when Joe Baca fielded Edwards' third-period punt on his own 42 and scampered 58 yards to tie the score.

Dave Ochlinan scored the winning touchdown for the Falcons, who were making their season debut, in the fourth quarter. Then Cerritos held off the final desperation drives of the Vikings to win.

The first Falcon score came on the third play of the first series for Cerritos, when quarterback Roger Gaylord, nearly smothered under a deluge of Viking pursuers and well-wishing blockers, floated a knuckleball to Rick Combs, who somehow managed to keep his feet after every Viking on the field took a shot at him.

Forty-nine yards later he scored and Cerritos had a 7-0 lead.

The Vikings then marched 77 yards in 11 plays only to have Donnie Davison fumble the ball in the end zone to scratch one score.

The miscue apparently didn't upset the Vikings, who promptly moved 53 yards in nine plays the next time they got the ball for the score. Steve Lauriano crashed in from the one for the TD.

Early in the second quarter. LBCC walked all over the Falcons, moving

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the time," said Jones, dis-playing his taped hand to

reporters in the locker room. "But I think I can

probably play against Ore-

gon State. We'll have it

X-rayed when we get home and then I'll know

Jones completed 8 of 12

passes for 91 yards and

one touchdown. He scored

twice on runs of one and

eight yards Mike Rae

came on after Jones' de-

parture and connected on

four of eight passes for 63

yards, and he ran 20 more,

How They Scored

SECOND QUARTER

THIRD QUARTER

..... 13:37

his left hand.

for sure."

Top-Ranked Texas Extends Streak to 22

- No. 1 Texas, its offense performing at a sluggish rate for two quarters, got a needed spark from halfbacks Billy Dale and Jim Bertelsen Saturday night to whip Texas Tech, 35-13, and extend the nation's longest winning streak to 22 games.

Bertelsen scored twice in the second half from four yards out after a strong Texas defense had halted the upset-minded Red Raiders twice inside the Longhorn 30.

The 22 consecutive victories, dating back to early in the 1968 season, tied a Southwest Conference record and, combined with

all the others?'

status

Arena

HANK

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) Penn State's 41-13 loss to Colorado Saturday, established the Longhorn streak as the longest in the land.

> led 14-13 at halftime. Quarterback Eddie Phillips scored on a 17-yard run, fullback Steve Worster fense with 127 yards rush-

LATE FOOTBALL

contributed a three-vard scoring blast and halfback
Billy Dale scampered for
nine yards to round out
Texas' scoring.

First downs
Rushing vardage
Passing vardage
Passing vardage
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Passes
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The Raiders held Texas scoreless in the second

HOLLINGWORTH

University Status

Near for PCAA

the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., and the league's public

The newly formed circuit will be recognized in all

"Why shouldn't all our teams be considered in the

What Scotty had particularly in mind was the status

relations director, Bob Hopper, are agreed on one issue:

"sports by the NCAA as of university status (instead of

university category right now?" snorted Deeds, long-

time athletic director at Cal State L. A. "Pacific, San

Jose and San Diego have gained that status, so why not.

of Cal State Long Beach which, through the strange

workings of the NCAA minds, remains in the college

category in football while enjoying university status in

other sports. The 49ers compiled an 8-3 record under

Jim Stangeland's first year at the helm in 1969 and cer-

tainly merit strong consideration for university division

their league's basketball situation. Scotty will supply the

an's 49ers won the title last season) be seeded into the

NCAA playoffs? Long Beach gained an at-large berth

last season, but all the players' fingers were crossed un-

phone calls and have sent a formal letter to the NCAA.

Apparently this won't happen this year because we were

told that our conference was too young and not stabi-

the PCAA would stage a basketball tournament during

plain. BUT - Long Beach has the potential IF interna-

tional teams are invited. By that I mean our conference

teams could play, say, the Russian, Brazilian, Japanese

and Yugosiavian Olympic amateur teams in Long Beach

THE PCAA is not small potatoes. It comprises one

of the largest conferences in the nation. Its institutions

Eight, Southeastern Conference, Western Athletic Con-

ference, Southwest Conference and Missouri Valley Con-

ger enrollment than Iowa. Purdue and Northwe

in the Big Ten. It outstrips every school in the famed

Pacific-8 other than UCLA and Washington. It's even

in that league with more attendance than CSLB. All

schools in the Atlantic Coast, Mid-American, Southern

and Missouri Valley Conferences have fewer pupils than

Cal State Long Beach goes even further. It has a

Texas in the Southwest Conference is the only school

Why it should be subjected to "college" status in

A. "As you know, a letter of intent commits a boy

to a school. We don't have one right now, but I believe

- are larger on the average than the schools in the Big

· lized_right now. But next year we should be okay."

the Christmas period. The Big Eight stages one.

til an official announcement was forthcoming.

DEEDS AND HOPPER were most eager to discuss

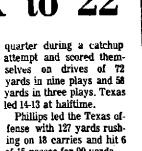
Q. "Will the PCAA champion (note: Jerry Tarkani-

A. "We believe so. We have made numerous tele-

Then Deeds delivered a blockbuster when asked if

A. "It's impossible, for too many reasons, to ex-

college division) within a period of a few years or less.



of 15 passes for 90 yards.

ilied)
Tex — Bertelsen 4 run (Feller kick)
Tex — Dale 9 run (Feller kick)
Tex — Bertelsen 4 run (Feller kick)
A—33,124

LSU, 24-0

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State used a methodical ground attack led by Tommy Casanova and Arthur Cantrelle Saturday night to easily roll over Rice University, 24-0.

Long Beach's Scotty Deeds, executive secretary of

Villanova, 37-16

SANTA CLARA (P) --Villanova, trailing 10-0 after the first quarter, scored a 37-16 football victory over Santa Clara Saturday night.

Villanova 0 24 6 13 – 37
Santa Clare 10 6 6 4 – 16
SC—Holmes 11 (Pastorini kick)
SC—FG Pastorini 42
Villa—Woodring 5 (Holland kick)
Villa—Bollsto 1 (Holland kick)
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(Holland kick)

Som-Linego State

SIDS—Lames 2 run (Limahelu kick).

SIDS—Burrow 15 pass from \$ips (Limahelu kick).

SIDS—Delaney 22 pess from Sips (Limahelu kick).

SIDS—Mendenhall 4 run with lateral (Limahelu kick). Villa-Signi 70 person (Holland kick)
Villa-PG Holland 31
Villa-Belasco 1 (Holland kici)
SC—Pasiorini 3 pass to Rooney (pass falled) Villa-Stufflet 12 pass from Gordon (ron

UTEP, 17-0

PROVO, Utah (UPI) -Texas-El Paso struck for a pair of first period touchdowns and added a third quarter field goal to defeat punchless Brigham Young, 17-0, Saturday night. The Miners jumped to a 14-0 lead in the opening period on Paul Adamian's fiveyard run and a 47-yard pass from Bill Craigo to Billy Taylor.

UTEP—Adamten 5 run (White kick)
UTEP—Taylor 47 pass from Craigo(White kick)
UTEP—FG 41 White
A—27,408.

Fla. St., 19-14

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Barefooted. Frank Fontes kicked four field goals soccer-style Saturday night to help an otherwise sluggish Florida State team to a 19-14 victory over winless Wake For-

Pitt, 15-10

WACO, Tex. (R) - Pittsburgh's unruly Panthers shoved across two touchdowns in the final period Saturday night to collect a comeback 15-10 football victory over Baylor's inspired Bears.

Miss St., 20-6

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (2) -Joe Reed ran for two touchdowns and passed for third Saturday night, leading Mississippi State to a 20-6 upset over Vanderbilt, and their first Southeastern Conference football victory in five

Ariz. St., 35-13

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) Arizona State capitalized on two touchdowns late in the first half and added two more in the third quarter to launch a 35-13 intersectional football win over the Wildcats Saturday night.

ASU—Hurst 5 run (kick failed). KSU—Creed 52 pass from Morrison tick failed). A—50253.

Arizona, 30.29

known by local fans.

'Our PCAA schools participate on the average of 12 sports, while the Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference, for example average just 10 sports, and the Southwest, Southeastern and Missouri Valley Conferences average eight sports per school." remarked Scotty.

DEEDS POINTED OUT certain factors not too well

"Without intent, we have been a great feeding ground for the pros. I mean people like Eddie LeBaron, Dick Bass, Duane Putnam, Johnny Morris, Don Horn, Dennis Shaw, Les Shy, Haven Moses, Gary Garrison, Art Powell, Jim Weatherwax and many others."

At any rate, the PCAA is big time. It is a strong, solid conference. Maybe someone should so inform the



PCAA TEAMS

San Diego St., 35-0

SAN DIEGO (A) - Unde-

feated San Diego State opened defense of their

Pacific Coast Athletic

Assn. college football title

Saturday night with an

easy 35-0 victory over Los

Angeles State before 34,717

Los Angeles State 6 6 0 6— 0 San Diego State 14 14 7 0—35

Limahelu kick). SDS—James 4 run (Limahelu kick). A—34,717.

Valley State, 13-7

Quarterback Bruce

Barnes passed for one

touchdown and ran for an-

other Saturday night in

leading surprising, unbeat-

en San Fernando Valley

State to a 13-7 nonconfer-

ence victory over UC San-

(kick falled).

UCSB — Hunisinger 4 run (Ventimig-

Montana St., 26-12

FRESNO (UPI) - Mon-

tana State, capitalizing on

a butter-fingered Fresno

State College team, scored

a 26-12 non-conference vic-

tory over the Bulldogs

Arizona, 30-29

TUSCON, Ariz. (UPI) -

Steve Hurley booted a 37-

yard field goal with four minutes left Saturday

night to lead Arizona to a

30-29 see-saw victory over

JC Football

Prep Football

Bishop Amat 22, Bonila 12, Mater Del CI, Lovola 14, Glenn 26, Norvalk 0, Newport Harbor 17, Costa Mesà 0, Covina 19, Charler Oak 0, Garden Grove 23, Fountialn Valley 8, Loara 15, Servile 14, Lairabra 14, Orange 14 (file), Laserna 13, Keppel 6, Rancho Alamitos 22, Valencia 7,

Expos Rehire Mauch

MONTREAL (UPI) -

The Montreal Expos Satur-

day announced the, exten-

sion of manager Gene

Mauch's contract through

to the end of the 1972 sea-

son.

Cerritos 21, Long Beach 14, Bakersfleid 48, Compton 18, Fullerton 20, Pierce 10, Pasadena 24, Sanha Ana 6, Cirus 23, Rio Hondo 4, Saddleback 15, Cypress 8, Golden West 21, Mt. SAC 14, Harbor 33, Orange Coast 24,

San Jose State.

Saturday night.

- Barnes 1 run (Hilchock kick). - Naken 6 pags from Barnes

ta Barbara.

at San Diego Stadium.

Northwestern's Mike Adamle is tackled by UCLA's Bob Pifferini after catching pass for 9-yard gain Saturday night. Bruins rallied to

EVEN McKAY ELUSIVE

Shell-Shocked Hawkeyes, Nagel Claim USC 'Best'

IOWA CITY - Ray Nagel looked shell-shocked as he wandered among fans on the field at Iowa Stadium, looking for USC coach John McKay.

"Where's John?" he inquired almost inaudibly to a reporter near the entrance to the USC locker room.

Nagel wanted to con-

FOOTBALL SCORES

lawail 23, Cai State Long Beach 14. ICLA 12, Northwestern 7, an Diago State 35, Louisiana State 0, al Poly (SLD) 41, Hayward State 20, at Poly (Pomona) 19, Sacramento

Pacific 17, Idaho 10. U.S. International 33, San Francisco i. Mery's 13, Scriptne State 6. Jaremont Mudd 28, Colorado College

Linfield 37, Whitworth 9. Laverne College 13, Whittier College D. Valley Staté 13, Santa Berbaré 7. Villanova 37, Santa Clara 16. Idano Staté 64, Nevada Southern 34. San Diego State, 35, Los Angeles State D.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 41, Penn State 14, Texas El Paso 17, Brigham-Young 6, Weber State 28, Parsons College 3, Fullerton State 17, Southern Utah 7, Eastern Oregon 41, North Montana

4. New Mexico 34, Utah 28. Montana 20, Northern Arizona 6. Nevada 45, UC Riverside 25. Montana Tech 27, Fort Lewis 7. Utah State 47, Wyoming 29. SOUTH

Mississippi State 21, Vanderbill 6, Pittsburgh 15, Baylor 10, Florida State 19, Wake Forest 14, Alabama 40, Florida 15, Abbum 36, Florida 15, Abbum 36, Florida 15, Georgia Tech 31, Miami 21, Georgia Tech 31, Miami 21, Duka 11/4 (Techina 1), N. Carolina State 7, S. Carolina State (tie)

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Louisville 18. N. Texas Slate 2.
Tampa 20. New Mexico Highlands 0.
Savannah Sfate 20. Alabama A&M 0.
Davidson 14. Richmond 5.
Criadel 31. East Carolina 0.
Carson-Newman 17. Emory-Henry 6.
Tennesse Teth 21. Murray Slate 7.
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Appalachian Slate 17. Western Carolina 10.

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ton 20.
Tuskagee 9, Smith 6.
Bothne-Cook 24, Morris Brown 10.
Quantico Marine 38, Farimont 14.
Shaw 20, Hampton 0. SOUTHWEST

Texas 35, Texas Tech 13, SMU 34, New Mexico State 21. Oregon State 23, Oktahome 14. Oktahoma State 26, Houston 17. West Texas-State 43, Wichita Stale 0. Southern 14, Prairie View A&M 13 (tie).
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Abilene 17, Angelo State 7,
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Anderson 24, Buller 13, 3.
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Anderson 24, Manchester 4.
Velparelis 29, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Franklin 21, Hanover 14.
Plateville 57, La Crosse 14.
Carroll 20, Milliken 6.
Knox 19, Lawrence 14.
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Midland 14, Sloux Falls 0.

Kansas 11, Syracuse 14.
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Poston College 28, Navy 14.
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Geltysberg College 28, Kings Point 15, Grassborg State 7, Trenton State 6.
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The Hawkeve coach might have been pardoned for missing McKay, His players hadn't been able

Iowa team.

to catch the Trojans, ei-After he repaired to the Iowa dressing room, Nagel still hadn't shaken off the effects of the torture chamber through which he

gratulate McKay for the

48-0 blockbuster the Tro-

jans had thrown at his

had been put. "Southern Cal is one of the best teams we've faced since I've been at lowa," he said. "Maybe

one of the best I've seen. "Those running backs are very, very good. We just didn't control the line of scrimmage on either offense or defense."

McKay was gracious and tender, almost to the point of amusement.

Asked what he had feared from Iowa into the game, the USC coach re-

plied: "I told you before the game I'd settle for a one-

point victory. If we played them tomorrow, I'd still settle for that. McKay said he had been

"given some guff" by Iowa fans for having quarter back Jimmy Jones in the game in the third quarter when the Trojan quarterback sustained a dislocation of the left thumb. "I had him in there be-

cause Mike Rae (second string quarterback) had hurt his ankle a little in the first half," said Mc-Kay. "Rae couldn't push off well on his passing."

McKay said he thought "Jones probably will be ready to play next week."

As for his team's overall performance, McKay said: "My analysis is that . we played better than I thought we would. Our conference will be a dogfight. This is the race for the Rose Bowl and every win counts."

McKay had particular praise for Jones, who has often been the target of critics.

"I thought Jimmy was a good passer last year, but nobody else did," he said. "The American system now is to yell a lot about the president and raise hell about the quarterback."

By LOEL SCHRADER

both touchdowns on three-

location of the thumb on including one touchdown-

run of four yards. lowa pinched its defenge It was pretty painful at

in an attempt to shut off USC's inside running game, but this tactic left the Hawkeyes vulnerable to end sweeps by the Trojan tailbacks.

USC, playing without tackle Tody Smith and cornerback Tyrone Hudson, held Iowa to 213 yards. The Hawkeyes didn't penetrate USC territory in the first half and had drives stopped at the Trojan 3 and 6 in the second half.

The Trojans' opening drive was stalled by a penalty, one of several mistakes by USC during the day. But Davis led the Trojans as they roared 78 yards in seven plays for their first touchdown; which Jones scored from the one. Davis had runs of 26 and 17 yards on the march.

USC's four touchdowns in the second quarter evolved this way:

-Davis made runs of 22 and 21 yards and Cunningham broke for 13 as 60 yards were covered in six plays. Davis scored from the three, hitting a pile of defenders at the line of scrimmage, then spinning loose to make it into; the end zone.

-Jones capped a 310play, 63-yard surge with a four-yard touchdown run. He faked a handoff, then rolled around right end and cut in for the score.

-Harris made runs of 8, 10, 14 and 16 yards in an eight-play, 71-yard march. Jones passed nine yards to Bob Chandler for the touchdown and Jones hit Sam Dickerson on a twopoint conversion pass.

-Cunningham's runs of 30 and 28 yards paced a 62-yard march in the third quarter. Rae, faking a handoff, used the same play Jones had used successfully and scored from the four.

In the third quarter, the Trojans stopped the Hawkeyes at the USC 6, then went 94 yards in eight plays, Harris scoring from the 1.

-McNeill and Bill Holland moved the Trojans 74 vards in 10 plays for the last touchdown, McNeill sweeping right end for the last four yards.



TEAM STATISTICS USC lowa 32 13 20 22

First downs
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes had intercepted
Yards gained passing
Yards gained ryshing
Total net yards
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized
Punts avo Passing .47 190 0
PAPC-H YC TD
.12 8 0-.91 1
.8 4 0 63 0
.20 12 0 154 1
PA PC HY YG TD
.22 4 0 23 0
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Receiving PC YG LG TD

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Mustangs Crush

New Mexico St.

DALLAS, Tex. (P) -Fleet Gary Hammond ripped off four touchdowns in an explosive first quarter to ignite victory hungry Southern Methodist to a 34-21 triumph over startled New Mexico State.

New Mexico State ... 9 7 6 14-21 SMU 21 6 9 6-34 SMU Hammond 1 run (C. Johnson kick) SMU-Hammond 1 run (C. Johnson SMU—Hammond 1 run (C. Johnson kick)
SMU—Hammond 5 pass from Hixson (C. Johnson kick)
SMU—Hammond 20 pass from Hixson (C. Johnson kick)
RMS—Barnes 11 pass from Pulman (McTeer kick)
SMU—Morris 1 run (kick failed)
MMS—Barnes 77 pass from Pulman (McTeer Rick)
KMS—Barnes 77 pass from Pulman (McTeer Rick)
A—30.204

Arkansas Takes It Easy, 49-7 to paydirt for a 14-7 lead

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Burnett scored a touch-(UPI) — Second string tailback John Richardson scored two touchdowns and the Arkansas Razor-San Jose 9 17 4 4—29 Artzana 7 9 13 10—20 backs rolled up 522 yards Ariz — Linstrom 6 run (Hurley kick) SJS — Dahl 23 pass from Lippi in total offense Saturday to beat Tulsa, 49-7.

Richardson replaced top Arkansas running back

down on a five-yard run. Quarterback Bill Mont-

Auto Race Results ASAN GABRIEL VALLEY SPE DWAY Foreign Minnie Slock Main (20 Laps). — Harry DuRea, Hawthorne; Ed Hun-dley, Long Beach; Benny Scoti, Long Beach

dley, Long Beach; Denny acon, Seach, Beach, Hard Top Coupes (78) — Rick High-lay, Huntington Beach; Clint Hulchins, Garden Grove; Rey Schellibein, Gar-den Grove, Main (70) — Rick Highley, Att. — 1521.

scores and a six-point quarterback keeper by Montgomery put the game out of reach. Second string quarter-

over Tulsa at the half.

back Joe Ferguson set up

Hurricane.

yard runs.

--K FG Barnes 34 --- FG Barnes 38 --- Ellis 56 pass from Lippi Ikick separation in the second McKee 19 pass from Linstrom quarter but not before •

SJS — Dahl 23 pass from Lippi (Barnes kick). SJS—FG Barnes SJS—Brice Brun (Barnes kick). Ariz—Arnason pass from Sinlay. (Hurley kick). Ariz—Wallace 44 run (kick failed). Bill Burnett, who sustained a slight shoulder

gomery hit split end Chuck with Richardson's two Dicus with a 12-yard pass

two more Arkansas touchdowns in the final period with 11 completions in 15 throws. Mike Saint scored

A 21-point third quarter Montgomery hit on seven of 11 passes and relied mostly on his talented runners to manhandle the

Tulsa 7 7 10 0-7
Arkansas 7 7 3 14-47
Ark - Burnett 5 run (McClard kick)
Tul - Pearson 1 run (Cookus kick)
Ark--Discus 13 pass from Manlgomery (McClard kick)
Ark--Discus 13 pass from Manlgomery (McClard kick)
Ark--Bartison 1 run (McClard kick)
Ark--Saint 3 run (McClard kick)

NÇAA.

football is difficult to decipher. The 49ers will play Mississippi next year, which is more than can be said of Ohio State. MORE QUESTIONS and the answers from Scotty. Q. "Have you considered a national letter of intent for athletes? Your conference doesn't even have its own

ahead of Cal.

- Cal State Long Beach.

letter of intent."

that we'll be forced to make any prospect definitely indicate which school he'll attend instead of playing around." Q. "Even though your league has upped itself in staius, there seems no inclination on the part of Pac-8

schools to meet you, especially in basketball where there is somewhat of an equal ground. What's the prob-

A. "They just don't want to play us. Cal State Long

Beach did play against UCLA but only because it was an NCAA playoff game. I would think that they would relish a win but they would detest a loss. They are

avoiding us for that reason. Our teams aren't that bad and they know it." "How important to your league was the game signed between Ole Miss and Cal State Long Beach next season?"

A. "It was tremendous. Our league isn't in the bushes anymore, but now the other part of the world is beginning to realize it."

touchdown.

A Ram Looks Back at the Packers

"It takes a unique personality to be able to drive grown men and get results. Vince drove us from the day he got there till the day he left. Another coach trying to enulate him would be cutting his own throat. It would be pure folly on my part." — Boyd Dowler.

Between calls to Maxie Baughan and Eddie Meador, coach George Allen's phone rang last spring, revealing

Allen didn't even try to talk bim out of it, because the caller was Boyd Dowler, one of the elite of the Green Bay Packers' super teams of the Vince Lombardi era, who had heard that the Rams just might be looking for somebody who knew something about playing offensive end.

But to coach it, not to play it. Somehow, football in

"The way the Packers were going, after so much success, which you get very, very used to, I didn't want

"I decided during the middle of last season that if I could get a position I wanted, I'd take it. I contacted George when I heard that Howard Schnellenberger had

receiver in the original half of the National Football League. He had caught everything except Don Hutson, which "was immaterial to me, because everything anybody would ever want from a football career, I had."

pro honors - not bad for a fellow who came to the pros as a third-round draft from Colorado, as a quarterback at that. It might even rub off on the Rams.

"As a player I was right in the middle of the team the same feeling in the locker room and during the

"Once in a while, like during pregame warmups, I feel a little bit like I'd want to play. But I haven't had that much of an adjustment. I've been so busy from the other end.

able to come to a legitimate contender."

But he points out that he brings only himself to the job, not any of the Lombardi mystique, no magic formula for winning football championships.

as coach two years ago, Dowler could tell, as the record showed, that something was missing — the spirit, the drive, the camaraderie?

"I think the camaraderie was still there," Boyd says. "I think that some of the football players wer-

Bengtson, was left in a position that "I wouldn't have

"The people that play on Sundays are the ones that win. Coaches only prepare a team during the week." And there, Dowler feels, was the secret to Lombar-

Sunday. Vince started the emotional preparation of the team on Tuesday. If you don't do it you're going to come up short. Emotion just doesn't hit you Sunday when you wake up.

Wince was on us all the time. He was a perfectionist, and he demanded perfection not only on Sunday but on Tuesday, as well.

"I can't see how anybody could delive the surrous as preparation in the first half.

Alr Force Missouri on the first half of pass from Parker on and enthusiasm during the week was a carryover on Air Force is come up short. Emotion just doesn't hit you Sunday wwhen you wake up.

witst, and he demanded perfection not only on Sunday but

"I can't see how anybody could drive any harder. It's a funny situation when you're dealing with adults. Some people would just provoke bitterness. But Vince command this tremendous amount of respect, so when

OBVIOUSLY, THEN, this is the way all coaches

should coach?

'You have to coach within your personality, your character," Dowler counters. "I don't approach people that way. George Allen is a different type of personaliby. He talks to people and they respect him for his judgment and his knowledge. And who's to say that Vince could coach like George?"

Packer veteran Henry Jordan once said that Lom-

you according to the way you performed. He'd treat you like a dog if you played like a dog. If you played well and did what was expected of you, he treated you fine." Even so, Dowler continues, Lombardi did recognize

his players as individuals with individual temperaments. 'He handled Bart Starr so different than he did Paul Hornung and Jimmy Taylor that it was unbelievable, and he handled me differently than he did Fuzzy Thurston. We got along fine . . . as long as I performed sup to the level he expected."

Dowler and Lombardi joined the Packers the same

ler says, slipping into the present tense, as if Lombardi lives on. "He wears his emotions right on his sleeve. It's easy to read him. If he acts irritated, it's geniune irrita-

DOWLER WILL RETURN to Green Bay with the Rams on Oct. 18.

"To say that I have a close emotional attachment with the 1970 Packers would be ridiculous," he says, "I felt a little sad when they got beat (40-0 by Detroit) as badly as they did Sunday, but there's a lot of different people back there now. The ones I associated with, I feel sorry for them.'

birthday -on Oct. 18.

team," Boyd says. "I don't know if I'll be available for introductions or not."

It wouldn't ruin his afternoon even if the Packers

"In fact," Boyd says, "I'll feel very badly if they

NORMAN. Okla. (UPI) ing passes of 36 yards to

Buckeyes ENDS PENN ST. STREAK, 41-13 Win 56-13

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COLUMBUS. Ohio - It came as no great surprise that Ohio State had the horses again this year. But that many of them?

Woody Hayes unleashed a beyv of talented backs Saturday as the Buckeyes opened the season with a 56-13 thrashing of previously unbeaten Texas A&M.

Seven different Buckeyes scored eight touchdowns. Ohio State turned four fumble recoveries and a pass interception into touchdowns and rolled up 513 yards.

Texas A&M ... 8 7 9 4-13
OSU 21 7 21 7-54
OSU-Kern 6 run (Schram kick),
OSU-Brockington 2 run (Schram (Ick),

OSUM—Hayden 3 run (Schrem kick)

A&M—May 29 pass from James

(McDermoti kick).

OSU—Brockingion 1 run (Schrem OSU—Brockingum i um kick). OSU—J. White S pass from Macle-jowski (Schram kick). OSU—Zeilina 11 run (Schram kick). OSU—Coburn 8 run (Johnston kick). OSU—Maclelowski 1 run (Johnston

falled). A—85,657.

K). L&M—May 22 pass from James (kick

Missouri Bombed by Air Force

ST. LOUIS (2) Air Force rocked highranked Missouri with a 30-point first half and pulled away from a brief second half Tiger surge to record a 37-14 intersectional college football upset Saturday.
The Falcons, spearhead-

ed by the passing of senior Bob Parker and the receiving of Ernie Jennings, riddled a porous Missouri defense for 280 yards in taking a 30-0 lead at halftime.

Parker pitched touchdown down passes of 44 and 67 yards to the fleet Jennings in the first half.

20 19 224 167 275 130 13-28-0 10-37-4 4-32 6-39 2 2 61 47

game.

yard run.

plunge.

to Vataha.

MSU's Eight Thefts Cripple Wash. State

East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State (UPI) quarterback Mike Rasmussen threw for three touchdowns while his defensive teammates set a rd by intercept ing eight Washington State passes Saturday to give

He Spartans a 28-14 win.

Firs? downs 28-157 27

Rushing yardese 250 229

Passing yardese 250 229

Return yardese 157 27

Pans 27-15-1

Pans 2

TCU Defense Earns Tie With Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Texas Christian stopped three fourth quarter drives by Wisconsin on the 25,13 and 41-yard lines after coming from behind to tie the Badgers 14-14 Saturday.

/Isconsin 0.7.70—14 TCU—Judy 19run (Underwood kick) WIS—Graff 1 run (Jaeger kick) WIS—Mialik 50 pass from Grafi (Jaeger TCU—Dayls 4 run (Bishop kick) A—61,539-

Fullerton, 17-7

CEDAR CITY, Utah (A) - California State College at Fullerton beat Southern Utah State College, 17-7, in a non-conference game Saturday.

Fullerton 5 7 7—17 Southern Ulah 7 0 0 0—7 SUSC—Anthony 17 pass from Paggeo (McKane kick). Fullerton—Gaela 10 pass from Ernst Hall kkin, Fullerion-Gaela in Fig. 18. Fullerion-Hilalt FG 31. Fullerion-Gaela 10 pass from Ernst (Hilalt kick). Fullerion-Gaela 6 pass from Ernst Fullerion-Gaela 6 pass from Ernst

OSU—Cariquist II pass from Endicott (Boston kick) OSU-Kolbert 36 pass Endicoll (kick failed) Oxia—Wylle 32 run (Derr kick)

Have Fun, Mile-High Colorado Just That

BOULDER, Cole. (UPI) - Colorado, scoring just 25 seconds into the game, upset Penn State 41 to 13 Saturday and snapped the Nittany Lions' 23-game winning streak.

The Lions had been unbeaten in 31 games.

Colorado gained 406 yards compared to just 290 for Penn State.

Turnovers - both fumbles and interceptions in crucial moments - cripcrucial moments — crip-pled the Penn State at-Passing yardage Reium yardage tack. Senior quarterback Passes
Punts

Jim Bratten guided the Yards penalized
Fumbles lost

COUGAR CLAWED

EUGENE, Ore. @ -

Third-ranked Stanford, be-

hind 3-0 at halftime,

stormed back for four

touchdowns in the third

quarter Saturday and went

on to smother Oregon, 33-

10, in a Pacific-8 football

Jim Plunkett, held to

nine completions in 26 at-

tempts in the first half, di-

rected the second half

comeback. He tossed scor-

ing casses of eight yards to

Randy Vataha and 23

yards to Jackie Brown and

scored himself on a 15-

Fullback Hillary Shock

ley got the fourth score of

the quarter on a one-yard

Stanford, now 1-0 in the

conference and 3-0 over-

all, scored the first five

times it got the ball in the

second half. The Indians

went ahead, 33-10, early in

the fourth quarter on Plun-

kett's 26-yard payoff pitch

Plunkett became the Pa-

cifie 8's most prolific

touchdown passer in histo-

ry. His three scoring

passes gave him 39 for his

career, breaking the old

mark of 37 set by Bob

Plunkett ended up with

18 completions in 38 at-

tempts for 250 yards. He

had only 81 yards in the

Dan Fouts, filling in for

injured Tom Blanchard.

hit 27 of 51 passes for 271

vards - all Oregon school

But Oregon's lack of a

keep momentum going.

Berry of Oregon.

firsthalf.

records.

Big Eight Buffaloes three ourters, building up a 34-7 lead before being replaced by Paul Arendt.

Wide receiver Clifford Branch opened the second half with a 97-yard kickoff

Penn State, fresh from a 55-7 drubbing of Navy, presented Colorado a ×

Penn State Colorado 19 23 12 144 212 146 194 0 12 14-27-2 14-27-2 6-43 3-32 67 76 3 3

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prime scoring opportunity when quarterback Mike Cooper tossed an interception to safety Pat Murphy only five seconds into the game.

Braiten struck quickly in the confusion, passing to wide receiver Steve Dalporto at the Penn State 22 and then sending running back Ron Rieger over right guard for seven more yards.

Mary Whitaker gained 11 yards to the Penn three and two plays later John Tarver took a pitchout a

yard into the end zone. middle for a six yard That set the pattern for the game.

Penn State scored in the second quarter after linebacker Jack Ham recovered a Rieger fumble on Colorado's 17. Five plays later Cooper sent hard-running Franco Harris up the

Midwest

of 35 and 48 yards, shatter-

yards. He also kicked five

ing his career record of 37 extra points.

Colorado kicker Dave

Haney kicked field goals

Co-Tarver one run (Haney kick) Co-FG Haney 45 Co-FG Haney 48 Cu-ro maney 48
PS--Harris & run (Reitz kick)
Co-Rieger 1 run (Haney kick)
Co-Branch 97 kickoff return (Haney kick)

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Co—Wash 19 run (Haney kick)
PS—Edmonds 3 pass from Parsons (run-failed

og ⊢Key 17 pass from Adendi (Haney

Irish Get Even, Rip Purdue 48-0

SOUTHBEND, Ind. -Senior quarterback Joe Theisman threw three touchdown passes to Tom Gatewood Saturday as Notre Dame slugged mistake - ridden Purdue. 48-0, to end a three-game losing string against the Boiler-makers.

Theismann completed 16 of 24 passes for 276 yards. Gatewood Saturday as

Gatewood, a junior, caught First downs 11 29
12 of his tosses for 192 Passing vardage 14 37
12 yards before 59,075 who watched the game in a furnished 15 16 16 16 17

47 yards penalized 45 115

Before the kickoff, Ara Parseghian told his Fighting Irish "this is Purdue" and "left them alone with

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The three touchdown receptions by the split end Gophers Go Under equalled a Notre Dame record held jointly by four other receivers.

Parsegian understated

the facts that when the Irish went on to the field, "We were high, I think we were ready to play."

Purdue Natre Dame

Ground, Win 49-7

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. (F) - Minnesota's devastating ground attack led by Barry Mayer and Craig Curry's shredded Ohio defenses for 489 yards and the Gophers overpowered the Bobcats 49-7 Saturday.

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Minnesote 4 14 14 7-49
Minn-Cook 2 run (Clare kick)
Minn-Ciare 15 run (Clare kick)
Minn-Buetow 8 pass from Curry (Clare kick)
Minn-Buetow 8 pass from Curry (Clare kick)
Minn-Mayer 21 run, (Clare kick)
Minn-Mayer 22 run, (Clare kick)
Minn-Mayer 32 run (Clare kick)
Minn-Mayer 33 run (Clare kick)
Minn-Mayer 32 run (Clare kick)
Minn-Mayer 35 run (Clare kick)
Minn-Mayer 35 run (Clare kick)

Three times the Stanford game, Oregon dominated Stanford Tulane Soph Too Ore-FG Woody 36. Stan-Shockiey I run (Rick failed) Stan-Shockiey I run (Rick failed) Stan-Valsha a pass irom Flurkett Much for Illinois (pass failed)

CHAMPAIGN, III. (P) -Junior defensive back Joe kle Dave Walker's 40-yard (Horowitz kick) pess from Plunkgelf Bullard, who intercepted three of sophomore Mike Wells' passes, returned a punt through a maze of IIlinois tacklers for 77 yards and a last quarter touchdown that sealed a 23-9 victory for Tulane Satur-

kick). Tul—Bullard 77 punt relurn (kick failed) A—27,864.

Cadets Can't Slow

Cornhuskers, 28-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) Sophomore flanker back 0 0 16 15 19-16 Johnny Rodgers caught the season.

The Cal defensive unit which was embarrassed a week earlier in a 56-14 loss to Texas, set up three TDs by forcing three short punts by Indiana.

Call-Eenhall 19 run (Wersching kick) call-Sweenby 34 peas from Penhall (kick) call-Sweenby 35 peach call-Sweenby 36 peach ca

Nebraska 0 7 14 7-28
Army
Nebr --Rodgers 43 pass from Tagae
(Roders kick)
Nebr --Orduna 2 run (Roders kick)
Nebr --Rodgers 26 pass from Tagge
(Roders kick)
Nebr --Cox 31 pass from Brownson
A --66/728

Judy Rankin Holds Four-Stroke Lead

tle Judy Rankin stretched her lead to four strokes Saturday in the second round of the \$25,000 Lincoln Mercury Open at the Round Hill Golf Club.

Judy Rankin	.69-71-146
Gerda Boykin	13.71 11
Kathy Whitworth	71-75-146
Donna Caponi	76-37-147
Mary Lou Daniel	16-71-147
Beth Stone	71-76-147
Marilynn Smith	75.74-149
Gloria Ehrel	71-73-149
Shirty Englehorn	
Margee Masters	
Belly Buritings	76-74 150
Sandra Haynie	74-76-150
Delle Owens	77-77-151
DeCe Doens Carol Mann	74-75-151
Fally Berg	74-77151
Jan Ferraris	77.70 - 151
Jane Blalock	77 73-132

How Top 10 Fared 1. Texas (2-0) def. Texes Tech. 35-

3. Penn State (1-1) lost to Colorado, 47-13. 4. Stanford (3-0) det, Dreson, 33-10. 5. Southern Cal. (2-0-1) def, lova,

Endicott, OSU Upset Sooners

Quarterback Steve Endicott threw three touchdown passes and Oregon State runners rambled 253 yards to upset Oklahoma 23-14 Saturday. Endicott, a 185 - pound wrap up the Beavers' of-

and five yards to wingback Bill Carlquist. Lynn Boston, who missed one extra point attempt, booted a 21-yard field goal to junior, hooked up on scor- fensive show.

end Jeff Kolberg and eight

34 passes for 197 yards to go with the strong ground attack while Uklahoma mustered only 103 yards rushing and 87 yards in

the air. Mildren completed

8 of 20.

Okla—Bell to pass from Mildren (Derr kick).

running attack was the big factor in its inability to

5tanlord Green 26 17 28 3 287 27 271 100 57 21-43-2 27-51-6-41 9-42

Utah in WAC, 34-28

punishing ground attack, sparked by sophomore Fred Henry, speedster carried the underdog Lobos to a 34-28 upset over Utah in a Western Athletic Conference battle Satur-

21 598 130 42 9.16 2 4.37

field goal by Ken Woody early in the second period. This followed Oregon tac tag goar by Keil Woody kirk Spech 18 pass from Fours (Woody kirk Spech 18 pass from Four runback with an intercept-

the first half but scored

only once, on a 36-yard

Stanford Smothers Oregon

Read Passes Pace

West

Michigan St. defensive back Harold Phillips (27) sticks hand in front

of pass intended for Washington State's Brock Aynsley Saturday at

East Lansing. Cougars had rough time in Midwest, losing 28-14.

defense halted Oregon

Oregon is now 1-1 in the

The top passing team in

the nation before the

conference and 1-2 for the

scoring drives.

PLUNKETT LEADS CHARGE

Pacific Past Idaho PULLMAN, Wash. Jonn ĸeau bombed Idaho with long passes Saturday as Pacific won a strongly contested football game, 17-10. Read threw bombs 65 and 59 yards, the 65-yarder going to split end Roger Coleman for what proved to be

fourth period.

ac—FG 23 Pash -8,600,

Shocks Wyoming LARAMINE, Wyo.

the fourth quarter, got five Paul Renter and stun Wyoming, 42-29.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - New Mexico's

and the Husky lead stood

Penhall Peps Cal Past Indiana, 56-14 Tulane 110-6 Wells 23. 110-6 Gloson 25. 110-4 Gloson

BERKELEY @ - Cali-Penhall completed his fornia quarterback Dave first two passes for gains Penhall, fighting to win of 23 and 11 yards and back his starting job, broke a scoreless tie when passed for two touchdowns he ran 19 yards for a and ran for one Saturday touchdown, completing an Golden Bears 81-vard drive. trounced Indiana, 56-14, for their first victory of

punts by Indiana.

Penhall started in Cal's first two games but didn't play Saturday until early in the second period after starter Steve Curtis suftered a slight injury.

Cal—I. Curlls 2 run (Wersching kick) Saturday. Cal—Smith 8 run (kick falled) Nebraska

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HUSKIES FALL, 17-3

Michigan Defense Throttles Sixkiller

SEATTLE (UPI) Halfback Preston Henry scored touchdowns on runs of eight and 30 yards Saturday to lead Michigan to a 17-3 victory over Washington.

Henry did not play in the first half which was dominated by Washington's Sonny Sixkiller who completed 13 of 21 passes for 117 yards. The Michigan defensive

line got to Sixkiller in the second half, hammering the sophomore quarterback repeatedly for huge losses. Washington took a 3-0 lead midway in the first

maining in the third peri-Then Michigan went to

a 39-yard field goal for the

The Wolverines then stopped Sixkiller on two successive quarterback sneak attempts at a first

down and took control of

tempt to come back

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still another player who wanted to retire.

Green Bay wasn't as much fun as it used to be.

to stay," Dowler says.

gone to the Miami Dolphins. Simple as that." After 11 years, Dowler was the leading active pass

FIVE NFL TITLES, two Super Bowl Triumphs, all-

'feeling and I'm not in with them now," Dowler says. "I would say that when they go out there for a game I get ·game that we bad in Green Bay. It's a highly emotional

"This was a golden opportunity," he says, "to be

But surely, after the late Lombardi stepped down

DOWLER SAYS that Lombardi's successor, Phil

di's success.

"Vince was on us all the time. He was a perfection-

he drove you, you drove for his recognition."

bardi was very democratic. "He treats us all alike," Jordan said. "He treats us all like dogs." "Henry is a jokester," Dowler says. "Vince treated

"It was easy to understand him right away," Dow-

It will be "Bart Starr Day" - and Dowler's 33rd "They're introducing the 1962 Packer offensive

Endicott completed 17 of Oregon State Optioners

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the winning margin in the

Utah State Burst

(UPI) - Utah State, trailing by 15 points going into last period touchdowns John Stryeula Saturday to

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Wolverines with 8:07 reod. work.

the ball on the flusky 49. Michigan's defense throttled every Husky at-

period on a 35-yard field goal by Steve Wiezbowski,

Wash 12 20 181 117 19-30-3 10-38

Tolan's 16th HR Sparks Reds

Tolan slammed his 16th homer to touch off a fourrun first inning and the Cincinnati Reds went on to defeat the Dodgers. 6-3, Saturday

The Dodeers now are tied with San Francisco

tional League's Western Division. The Dodgers have not been out of second place since June 22.

Don Gullett, the Reds' 19-year-old rookie lefthander, picked up the victory, his fifth in seven decisions.

- Bobby for second place in the Na- by limiting the Dodgers to one run in a 4 2-3 inning relief stint.

Jim Merritt, making his first start since Sept. 8, pitched the first three innings, then left after a rain delay of one hour, 40 minutes.

es-loaded walk by Dodger starter Don Sutton and a run-scoring single by Tommy Helms keyed the Reds' first-inning uprising.

Tony Perez doubled and scored the Reds' fifth run

LEADERS

cinnati added its final run in the seventh.

BIG LEAGUE earned his 16th save. CINCIANATI

Gullett pitched our scoreless innings before tiring in the eighth when he yielded a two-out home run to Bill Sudakis, his 14th. The Dodgers picked up a run off Clay Carroll the ninth. Carroll

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Piltsburgh (Ellis 12-10).
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Disgo (Kirby 10-16).
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(Barver 0-2).
Chicago (Lenkins 20-16) at Philladelphile (Bunning 10-14).

Fisher saw to that.

But it was wild. Eddie

Appearing in his 550th

major league game, Fish-

er commemorated the

event by unraveling three

wild pitches in the eighth

inning. Unhappily, the

three errant tosses fol-

lowed a leadoff walk to Sal

Bando and, advancing 90

feet at a time, he eventu-

ally came around to score

the run that presented the

The Angels will now set-

CARDS WIN, 7-2

three-hitter Saturday as

the St. Louis Cardinals de-

Montreal manager Gene

Mauch was thrown out of

the game in the third by

plate umpire John Kibler

who had warned both

starting pitchers about

throwing the ball too close

were ejected.

to the batter.

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tle for third place for the

A's with a 4-3 triumoh.

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Standings

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New York 81 76 .516 41/2

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Phila. 7, Chicago 1.

Pitts. 4, New York 3.

them to the .500 level at

home. They died hard.

With two out in the ninth,

Tom Egan and Ken Mc-

Mullen singled whereupon

Ray Oyler brought his .091

average to the plate, re-

sponding accordingly with

While the Angels were

losing ground that they

cannot possibly make up,

Alex Johnson had three

points shaved off his bat-

ing lead in the A.L., going

a lazy fly to center.

x - clinched div. title.

Saturday's Results

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Saturday's Results Oakland 4, Angels 3. Kan, City 5, Minn. 0. Boston 6, Wash. 3. New York 2, Det. 1. Balt. 7, Cleve. 4. Mil. 9, Chicago 5

year at Detroit, simply

outran the throw to first

base. Unlike the Angels,

Johnson can make up the

ground in his five remain-

Among other things, Sat-

urday was just one of

those recurring and unre-

warding nights for Rudy

May, a pitcher who has

In the seemingly endless

succession of failures, May

has been good and bad

and, on occasion, indiffer-

Saturday night he was

relatively sharp except for a second inning relapse

but it didn't make any dif-

ference. He was removed

in the sixth inning after

permitting a third Oakland

run and it marked his 12th

consecutive fruitless

search for his seventh vic-

tory. In that time, May has been a losing picther on six occasions and on six

other, including Saturday,

he was like the silent ma-

ANGEL ANGLES: scratch relief pitcher Ken Talum for what is left of the season. Talum injured his pitching

hand Friday night fielding Steve Hov-ley's smash to the box and a severe

Ry's smeah to the box and a severe bruse will enable him to get an early start on his vacation . . Today's game matching Cakkand'schuck Dobson and rookie lefthander Greg Garrett will start at 1:30 p.m., 30 minutes later than usual . It will also be Prize Day with a 1970 Plymouth Duster the crand diversal.

grand giveaway Garrett has alreadybeen nominaled

ANGELS

jority-uninvolved.

not won since Aug. 3.

ing games.

Blocker's Spree Cets Golf Lead

COLUMBUS, Gà. 45 Chris Blocker of Lubbuck. Tex., birdied two of the last three holes Saturday and broke out of a threeway tie into a two stroke lead after three rounds of the \$60,000 Green Island

Open Golf tournament. Blocker, winner of a satellite event a Hatliesburg. Miss., during this year's Masters, shot a 37-32-69 over the 6,711 yard par 35-35-70 Green Island Country Club course.

By DON MERRY Staff Writer Oakland clinched second place in the American League West Saturday night. Ordinarily, this would not prompt a wild celebration. When you win you drink champagne. For second	second year in a row and it will be worth around \$200 per man in World Series revenue. Not much, but better than the \$91 doled out one year ago. The loss made the Angels' swoon record of September 7-18 and dropped	2-for-3. Johnson now owns a batting average of .326 while Yaz reposes temporarily at .324. Alex's one hit was a product of his own inita-	Bob Keller 77-69-72-218 John Lively Jr. 73-72-14-19 Sleve Lytes 72-71-4-219 Sleve Lytes 72-71-4-219 Larry Wood 69-73-74-219 Howell Fraser 73-61-72 Roy Pact 70-31-73-72 Jim Ferrleti 72-13-75-72 Jim Ferrleti 72-13-75-72 Jimmy Picard 75-73-72 Jerry Barrier 73-73-76-72 Bob Dolct 49-73-73-72
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Out-of-Towner Wins Lakewood Golf Tourney

The player who came the longest distance wonthe fourth annual Lakewood Invitational golf tournament Saturday with a 3-under-par 68,

Jerry Van Ee, from Los Posas Country Club in Camarillo, scored a twostroke victory over Len Young of Los Alamites and a three-stroke victory over defending champion Steve Cook.

Van Ee, visiting his grandmother in Beach prior to entering UC Santa Barbara Monday, had an eagle on the third hole, four birdies and three bogies in his round as he led all the way.

Results:

Garrett has alreadybeen nominaled as the opening day pitcher for Fred Koening's Ponce Team in the Puerlo Rican Winter League Oct. 2s. Koenig is now morried about Garrett brinding along his portable silered set, an instrument which has caused a 'tew problems with Angel management this season, "In Puerlo Rico," Koenig explained, "Ihav play bongos on the bus and that will down out everything else". GOLF CROWN TO JACKLING

> DALMAHOY, Scotland (2) — Tony Jacklin, U.S. Open golf champion, finishing with two birdies, won first prize of \$4,800 by seven strokes in the Wills Open golf tournament Saturday.

The 26-year-old Briton had a final round of 69 for a four-round total of 267 --21 under par.

Jacklin's nearest rival, Peter Townsend of Britain. finished with 274. Billy Casper, of Bonita.

Calif., the favorite, carded a 68 and finished at 276.

more than China's Ming

Chung Ho's low score of

MADRID W - Lanny Wadkins, Marvin Giles and Allen Miller each turned in another consistent round of golf Saturday and easily boosted the United States to its fourth consecutive Eisenhower Cup world amateur team

The U.S. squad had little trouble protecting its nine-stroke lead over

round, and wound up with a 12-stroke bulge over New Zealand, which slipped ahead of the South Africans into second place.

The U.S. finished with a 72-hole score of 857; New

Zealand 869, and South Africa 870. Mexico was fourth The only problem that the fourth member of the team who pulled out before the 11th tee after firing a 38 over the front

However, team scores are based on the top three scores of the four players. Miller took care of that.

and Wadkins, Giles, and Wadkins and Giles, both

Of the four Americans, Kite's 74 Friday was the highest score they had all week.

Dale Haves, the 18-yearold South African, won the individual title with a final 74 for a 283 total. Victory ReGalando also had a 74. and finished at 284.



ONE-WAY ALLEY

Pittsburgh's Gene Alley clears out of the path of sliding Tommy Agee of New York. Agee was forced at second base on grounder by Wayne Garrett to second baseman Dave Cash. Pirates won, 4-3.

PIRATES ---

(Continued from Page S-1 crushed Chicago, 7-1, behind Barry Lersch's sixhitter and pushed the Cubs

to the brink of elimination. The loss was the fifth for the Cubs in their last six MILWAUKEE

Starts.

Manager Leo Durocher wasn't blaming anyone except his own team's inability to hit during the stretch run.

Harper Ib Wicker | f | Smith | Emily | Emi

"We just aren't getting kutak ye any hits," Durocher, a vet-eran of many pennant races, said in the silence of the silence of

of the dressing room.

New York manager Gil Milwaukee Chicage
Hodges, the end of the E-Sanders Milwaukee Chicage E C fending world champions, said the Mets had been playing "bad baseball."

Tom Seaver, who has won only one game in nearly seven weeks and lasted only 41/3 innings, said he may have pitched himself out too early this season.

"I'm not a Marichal who finesses. I throw very hard every time out," he said. Seaver added that his shoulder was bothering him.

Stargell, the Pirates' left fielder who had two hits, scored a run and drove in a run Saturday, and he was looking forward to taking some time off next week to rest an injured heel before the playoffs begin. The injury has been bothering Stargell since

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Giants 7, Padres 6 SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO

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Saturday's Fights

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Bill Stoneman was eventually thrown out of the game in the fourth inning by first base umpire Harry Wendelstedt after hitting Torre with a pitch and Expos catcher John Bateman was tossed out by third base umpire Ed

Burkhart when he argued on a groundout play at first. St Louis manager Red Schoendienst withdrew his team from the field in the third inning when the fireworks began and both benches emptied in the ninth inning when Montreal pitcher Mike Wege-

Combined News Services Joe Torre drove in two ner struck Carlton with a runs with a triple and pitch.

Steve Carlton tossed a Frank Robinson's tworun homer capped a three-run 11th inning rally as the Baltimore Orioles feated Montreal 7-2 in a ran their winning streak to game in which four Expos six games with a 7-4 victory

over the Cleveland Indians. Fritz Peterson pitched a five-hitter and scored the tie-breaking run on Thurman Munson's eighth-inning single, earning his 19th victory of the season as the New York Yankees edged Detroit 2-1.

The Milwaukee Brewers. triggered by a bases loaded single off the bat of Tommy Harper, erupted for four runs in the top of the 12th inning Saturday to the 12th inning to beat the Chicago White Sox, 9-5. Ron Hunt's pinch single

scored pinch-runner Frank Reberger to cap a threerun rally in the ninth in-ning and give the San Francisco Giants a 7-6 victory over San Diego.

Late inning homers by Denis Menke, Doug Rader and Cesar Cedeno powered Houston to a 5-2 victory over Atlanta

OAKLAND

U.S. Easy Winner in Ike Golf

faced the Americans all day was the illnes of Tom South Africa on the final Kite Jr., of Austin, Tex.,

of Richmond, Va., each posted par 72s, only one

the day.

Defensive Line Pros' Strong Point

By BUD GOODE

Which is more important in pro football - the hard charging defensive line's front four? Or the pass protection provided by the offensive line?

According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of pro football, the defensive front four's rush contributes more to a team won-lost record than does the offen-

The average NFL-AFL defense sacks the quarterback 4½ times per game. When the N.Y. Jets upset Baltimore in the Super Bowl. Earl Morral was clobbered three times in the first quarter alone, and last year the

Computer Picks

DAVE LEWIS

Defroit over Cincinnati by 7. Cleveland over San Francisco by 3. Rams over Burtalo by 17. Houston over Milami by 1. Minnesota over New Orleans by 14. Dellas over New York Glants by 9. New York Jels over Boston by 14.

Rams' front four dropped Atlanta's quarterback, Berry.

10 times in one game!

Quoth Berry, "Ouch!"
The strongest teams in the NFL-AFL are -- Detroit tlast week's big winner over Green Bay), Minnesota, Dallas, the Rams, Kansas City and Oakland. The cellar dwellers in 1969 were - Cincinnati, Washington, New Orieans, and Philadelphia. The gap between the strong defensive lines and the weak is big enough to drive a

Here are the Sports Computer's 1969 figures showing how much each team's defensive line must improve to catch the league leader. Detroit:

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ouston	Clocinnati 225

Santa Monica is to L.A."

What do you do in Buffa-

The Rams have a

sneaky hunch Simpson is

going to turn passer the

first time the Bills have

ver he passed on the first

play of the second half,"

Ram defensive coach Toin

Catlin said. "We expect he

will either run a wide

sweep or pass."

"Last weck against Den-

the ball.

O.J. THINKING FIRE

Rams Tackle Bills,

Selma's 'Fix' Cry Shakes Up Baseball Pitcher Dick Selma of the Philadelphia Phils shook

up baseball's "establishment" Tuesday night after a bilter loss to the New York Mets when he charged that the umpires were so wrong in their calls that the game seemed like a "fix."

For his outspoken belief, Selma was fined \$500 . . . extremely light disciplinary action, according to baseball men available for comment the past couple of days, especially since the umpires pressed the league office to suspend the Phils' pitcher.

"Fix" is a word that send cold chills up and down the spines of all baseball men.

They've been more sensitive this season since Denny McLain's suspension for being involved in bookmaking activities . . . even though commissioner Bowie Kuhn's investigation did not uncover any hanky panky when McLain pitched.

Baseball is not above suspicion. Gambling scandals have been numerous in the minor leagues since the infamous 1919 "Black Sox" scandal that almost wrecked the game. However, outside of a few scattered incidents, the two major leagues have been pretty much able to keep their houses in order.

ONE OF THE LAST BIG ATTEMPTS to fix a game that had a bearing on a pennant came just before the final game of the 1934 National League race.

A few weeks earlier, Terry, asked a question about the Dodgers, flippantly answered, "Oh, is Brooklyn still in the National League?"

The Dodgers, mired deep in the second division and described by New York writers as "a pretty good high school team," beat the mighty Giants, 5-1.
The New York loss handed the National League pen-

nant to the St. Louis Cardinals, who went on to beat Detroit in seven games in the World Series.

There was another dramatic story behind that game -one that is not well known.

The story deals with Van Lingle Mungo, the pitcher who won that game, and an attempt to get him to

"throw" the contest. It wasn't until several years later that the story leaked out and Mungo confirmed it to a Charlotte, S.C.,

AS MUNGO RELATED, "TWO NIGHTS BEFORE the last game, I got a telephone call at the Hotel St. George from a fellow who said he was a great fan of the Dodgers. He wanted to meet me and asked if he could bring some friends to my room.

"When they arrived, there were four of them. They offered me \$10,000 to throw the game to the Giants.

a big mistake then. I flared up and kicked them out of the room without first getting some identification from them. When I calmed down a little, I called our manager, Casey Stengel, and told him the story.

"He called the police, but all I could give them was the description of the guys. They decided that I should stay in my room until just before the game before going to the stadium. Stengel gave the story to the papers that

I had the flu. Casey decided that our catcher, Al Lopez, should be told about it. But none of the other players ever knew.

"The day before the game was the longest day of my life. I couldn't leave the hotel room, so most of the time I sat staring out the window.

"Funny thing, there was a theater right across the street and the picture playing was 'Death on the Mound' starring Robert Young. I couldn't take my eyes off the . and I got a little bit more mad every time I looked at it."

WRITERS WHO SAW HIM PITCH against the Giants in the finale wrote that they never had seen Mungo throw any harder, and he helped out at the plate by driving home two runs with a double. The only run the Giants got was a "cheap" homer by Bob James.

Oldtimers recall Mungo as one of the standout pitchers as well as one of the game's hardest throwers during the time he was with the Dodgers, 1931-41, and then three years with the Giants, 1942-44.

Mungo had one of the great fast balls in baseball. It was timed by scientists at West Point at 118 mph.

Van was one of the toughest pitchers around, according to the late Frank Gabler, who was pitching for the Giants when Mungo was with Brooklyn.

Gabler was one of the all-time great bench jockeys. But as Gabe used to tell us, Mungo was the one guy in the majors nobody dared jockey. "He'd throw at everyone on the bench if you popped off," Frank relat-

ONE DAY THE GIANT BENCH GOT ON MUNGO. Suddenly he called "time," walked over to the bench and told Terry, "Shut 'em up or I'll kill every (censured)

"And he would have given it a good try, too," Gabe said. "You could have heard a pin drop in the Giant dugout the rest of the day."

Gabler wanted to make a good impression with his new teammates when he first joined the Giants, "so I was riding anyone and everyone on rival teams. Finally, I got around to Mungo one day.

'I started to yell something at him . . . but before I could get more than three or four words out somebody yelled 'muzzle him' and three guys grabbed me. They really were afraid of him . . . and that's when I learned to shut up, too, when he was pitching.

18-Point Favorites

By AL LARSON

BUFFALO — Is the Buffalo nickle worth more than a Bill?

The Rams, as well as Southland TV viewers, will learn that answer tocards. If it rains I play a day when lot more cards." George Allen's invaders play the Buffalo Bills

at War Memorial Stadium. A sellout crowd of 45,-

SIMPSON

000 is expected for the kickoff at 10 a.m. (PDT).

O. J. Simpson seems to be the only thing the Bills have going for them. He gained 101 yards rushing

LARSON'S LINE: Rams 27, Bills 7

and receiving in the loss to Denver, but O. J. has other things on his mind than just football.

"I'm worried about the fire in Los Angeles," Simpson said Saturday morning in the locker room following Buffalo's short workout. "It's close to my house in the Mullholland area: There's a lot of brush near our home.

Asked if he would like to be traded 0. J. said: "Everyone always brings that up. I'm willing to stick it out and I try not to think about being traded.

'Our team is somewhat like the Rams a few years ago We're a young team and in the rebuilding stage such as the Rams The difference is Coach Allen went for veteran players while here they're on a youth movement."

Simpson has turned author and his book, "Education of a Rich Rookie," will go on sale today.

"The reviews have been very good. I hope all of my USC fans buy a copy." Do you miss Los Ange-

"I sure do. I live in Amherst which is a suburb of Buffalo. It's about like

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55 Maguire, P he is considered one of the league's best passers and

in the 49ers' 26-17 victory over Washington last weekend, he completed an amazing 17 of 20 for 178 yards. Cleveland will need to play every bit as hard as it did against the Jets to

United Press International ers but may not be so lucky against San Francisco, which dropped Wash ington's Sonny Jurgensen six times The fame is rat-

ed a tossup.

Despite an impressive

opening game victory, the

Cleveland Browns appear

to have a major weakness,

and that deficiency is

something that can play

right into the hands of a

Brodie is the quarter-

back for the San Francisco

49ers who will be hosting

the Browns at Kezar Stad-

ium today in a National Football League contest,

(channel 4, 1 p.m.) and he is adept at picking apart enemy pass defense especially those which have as many flaws as the

The Browns managed to defeat the New York Jets,

31-21, last Monday night in their season opener, but

the Jets' Joe Namath riddled the Browns' secondary for 299 yards in passes

while completing 19 of 32. If Brodie has seen the movies of that game he

will see that the Jels receivers were constantly

beating the Browns' aging

pass defenders, and that

should give him added

confidence since the 49ers

boast one of the league's

speediest receivers in

Brodie may not have the

defeat the 49ers. Brown's

quarterback Nelsen was

charisma of Namath, but

Gene Washington.

fellow like John Brodie.

Brodie Attacks Weak

Browns' Pass Defense

In other games, Cincinnati is at Detroit, New Orleans at Minnesota, the Jets at Boston Miami at Houston. Pittsburgh at Denver, the Giants at Dal las. Washington at St.

untouched by Jet defend- Louis. Atlanta at Green Bay, Oakland at San Diego and Philadelphia at Chi-

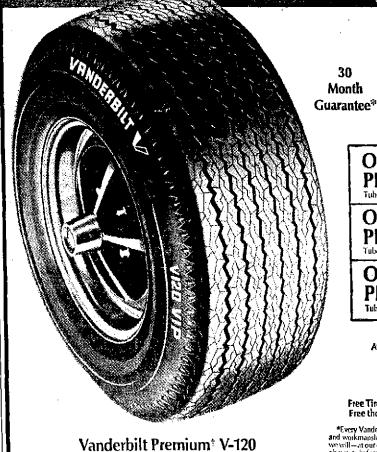
> Baltimore hosts Kansas City Monday night.

The Bengals played what coach Paul Brown called "our best game ever" in upsetting Oakland last weekend but will have another tough assignment against the Lions, who walloped Green Bay, 40-0, in their opener.



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By BOB MARTIN Staff Writer

"Waltzing Matilda," please.

Two Australians - Rod Laver, 32, and John Newcombe, 26 -will be playing for the \$12,000 first- semifinals at the Los Anprize money in this after- geles Tennis Club. noon's finals of the \$65,000

Today's Pairings

Center Court — 1:15 p.m., Arthur she vs. Tom Gorman (playoff for lohace); 2:30 p.m., Rod Laver vs. hin Newcombe (mer's singles finals); p.m., Men's doubles final. Court No. 2 — 4:30 p.m., Janet New-berry-Sharon Walsh vs. Cecella Marti-nez-Esme Emanuel (women's Joubles tinal).

Pepsi-Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Champion-Laver defeated Arthur

Ashe, 27, of New York, in



Fans Boycott as Jayhawks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (2) -The Kansas Jayhawks took advantage of Syracuse mistakes Saturday and sent running back "John Riggins into the end zone three times on short bursts as they ran up a 31-14 football victory at Archbold Stadium.

Fans moved through lines of pickets at the main gate. There had been calls for a boycott of the game over charges of racial discrimination in the school's athletic depart-

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Boston College

Rips Navy, 28-14

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (2) --«Halfback Fred Willis Tripped through Navy's sophomore-laden defense for two touchdowns and ecaught a pass for a third to lead unbeaten Boston College to a 28-14 victory Saturday over the Mid-

Buston College 7 7 7 7-28 -Willis 1 run (Berridge Kick) Navy—Pease 3 run (Lanning kick). 8C—Willis 4 run (Berridge kick). 8C—Willis 7 pass from Harris (Ber-ridge kick). 8C—Harris 1 run (Berridge kick). Navy—Moore 30 pass from Dillon (Lanning kick).

Bonnie & Gay Wins Rich Matron Stakes

NEW YORK (UPI) -Bonnie and Gay held off the two-horse entry of Patelin and Make Me Laugh Saturday to win the \$109.130 Matron Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Belmont Park.

Ridden by Bobby Woodhouse, Bonnie and Gay returned \$11,40, \$4.00 and

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South African tennis star

Bob Hewitt says he is

planning legal action

against 75-year-old Tony

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struck him at the Pacific

Hewitt, who has re-

turned home to Johannes-

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He was released from

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Monday.

VOI.

Another chorus of just 37 minutes, 6-0, 6-3, and Newcombe ousted giant killer Tom Gorman 24, of Seattle with two tiebreaker victories, 7-6, 7-6, in Saturday afternoon's

> The women's title, however, was won by Sharon Walsh, 18, of San Rafael over Lesley Hunt, 20, of Australia, in Saturday night's final, 6-3, 6-2.

The major women's stars passed up the meet because they felt the women's share of prize money was too small.

Because Sharon is a junior (two-time national junior champion), she won't get the \$1,500 first prize. Miss Hunt collected \$800 as runner-up.

So, in a tournament featured by upsets every day except Saturday, the two top seeds made it to the fi-

The ease with which Laver, the game's leading money winner, beat Ashe surprised the crowd of 3,000 — and probably the two players as well.

Serving three consecutive aces in the first game Top Syracuse (he duplicated the feat in the second set), Laver was off and running to one of his quickest victories ever over a big-name opponent. He lost only 10 points in the 16 minute first set.

In the second set, Laver, who now lives in Newbort Beach, gave up only five points in the five games he served, winning three of them at love. He broke Ashe in the second game of the second set, and that was the only break he needed.

"I got a lot of first serves in and backed them up well," said Laver in the locker room. "The ball looked as big as a football, and I couldn't help but hit it well. But Ashe wasn't serving as well as usual."

Ashe had conducted a free clinic in Watts Saturday morning. "If I'd had any brains,

I'd have been out practic-ing against a lefthander," commented Ashe.

Gorman will play Ashe this afternoon in a playoff for third place money of \$4,000. The loser will get \$3,000. In the championship finals the loser between Laver-Newcombe will pocket \$6,000.

Men's Singles — Semilinais: Rod
Laver (Australia) def, Arthur Ashe
(New York), 6-9, 6-3: John Newcombe
(Australia) def, Tom Gorman (Sorman
(Sentila), 7-6, 7-6.
Women's Singles — Finals: Sharon
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TOKYO FIGHT

TOKYO (#) — Californian

out in eight

World Boxing

Saturday he would try to

Council junior lightweight

champion Yoshika Numata

of Japan in their title fight

"If I went the whole 15

rounds, I would lose," said

the 28-year-old longshore-

man from San Pedro. He

has been saying he does

St. Vincent hospital Thurs-

day after treatment for

what was described as a

A HEAVY fog that shut

down visibility forced post-

ponement Saturday of the

American Intrepid's bid to

clinch the America's Cup

yachting series against

The fifth race in the

Intrepid, leading by a 3-1

margin, narrowly escaped

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best-of-7 series will be held

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Rojas Predicts 8-Round

KO of Numata for Crown

Numata, 25, has gone to

a hot spring resort in Izu

Peninsula about 80 miles

southwest of Tokyo for fi-

nal body conditioning and

Rojas, the former

and currently the WBC's

seventh-ranked junior

lightweight, is trying to

make a comeback since

Hewitt to Take Action; Cup Fogged Out

skipper Bill Fleker asked

for a lay day immediately

AGELESS HOCKEY

star Gordic Howe signed a

two-year contract Satur-

BEAT

SPORTS

day with the Detroit Red

Wings for \$100,000 a year

of the Chicago Black

Hawks as one of hockey's

two highest-paid players.

He now joins Robby Hall

after the postponement.

champion

losing the title to Japanese knock him out," he said.

was not available.

featherweight

not want to be a "victim Shozo Saijo in Los Angeles

April.

in September 1968.

Numata is making the

first defense of his title

which he took from Rene

Barrientos of the Philip-

pines with a controversial

split decision in Tokyo last

Rojas said he is sure he

"I know he runs, but

"I've always said I've

been paid satisfactorily

but not enough. It's quite

enough now, though," said

"I want to save a little

of my legs for goif," joked

Howe, who is going to be

tried on defense for the

first time after 24 years at

A BANDERILLA will

pick the hide of a half-

breed bull at Florida's Or-

lando Sports Stadium next

Saturday night to send

him charging after a Span-

right wing.

there will be a chance to

can knock out Numata.

THIRD FOR LAMBERT

Imaginative Fair Winner

weight of 120 pounds to a two-length victory Satur-Memorial Handicap before a growd of 20.247 fans at the Los Angeles County early pace. Fair.

Providing Jerry Lam- with the winner as the E.

driven Batman until Satur-

day night but they per-

formed like old friends in

the featured \$7,500 La

Brea Pace at Hollywood

Sizzling his final half-

mile in .58 flat, the five-

year-old Batman bested

Mr. Jack by three lengths, as Adalia N. closed fast to

be third in the field of six.

Final time for the mile

was 2.01 3-5 and Batman,

odds-on choice of an esti-

mated 17,800 fans, re-

turned \$3.80, \$2.80 and

Bruce Nickells is Bat-

man's regular driver-train-

er, but Batman was the

only horse in his stable

shipped West for the Hol-

lypark meeting. Last year

Batman was handled by

Tom Wilburn but the latter

isn't competing at the 1970

HARNESS

RESULTS

HARNESS RESULTS (Also raced listed in order of finish)

SECOND RACE — ona mile:
Easy Faith, Fington ... 4.80 2.30 2.60
Cachuma Chief, Lighthili ... 3.40 2.60
Miss Meadow D., Longo ... 5.00
Time — 2:05 2/5. Also reced: Stormy

THIRD RACE — one mile:
Doctor C., Fington ... 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.80
Comel Tona, Suerez ... 16.40 9.80
Praestdium, Berry ... 7.40
Tim — 2.02 J/S. Also racced: Diamente Queen, Rod V. Adias, Dugger Wave. Distinguished, Free Heather, J. Bill.

Poco Caballo, F'ngton 10.89 5.20 3.40 8.20 6.00 2.80

Poco Caballo, Fingion 10.80 5.20 3.40
Rex G., Grenier B.20 6.00
Gene Time, Williams 2.80
Time — 2:05. Also racci Action Boy,
Encounter, Sampson Frisco, Master
Redwood, Brook Abbe, Orbit Man.

SIXTH RACE one mile:

Barman, Dennis 3.80 2.80 2.40
Mr. Jack, Williams 4.00 2.40
Addele, Vollaro
Time_210 3/5, Aleo raced: Diamonie
King, Sharon Mamile, Hobby Horse
Lupe.

SEVENTH RACE—one mile:
Marys Dawn, Mevocks 17.80 8.60 5.00
Saint Estephe A. Wilms 6.00 4.00
Sports Arena; Bellinch 4.20
Time—201 15. Also raced: Black
Amilgo. Look Me Over, Tricky Dale,
Amour Song, Trenton Lady.

EIGHTH RACE —1 miles pace: Rail Time: Farrington . 6.60 3.80 2.60 Bye Bye Roder, Dehnis . 840 4.20 C.K. Adlos, Ackerman . 3.40 Time—2:01 3.5. Also ran: Afr Blazer, Terport Ray, Bill Blaine, Armbro Jack.

\$2.60 across the board.

Park.

Batman Breezes

in La Brea Pace

Jim Dennis never had Western Harness session.

the sunshiny afternoon, Imaginative gained comday in the headlined mand in the final quarter-\$16.645 C. B. Afflerbaugh mile and drove to a handy victory over Little Scrib, who had carved out the

Fleet Sands, coupled

so Dennis inherited him.

Starting from the ex-

treme outside, Dennis elected to go to the front

with Batman, but was al-

most a quarter mile before

he could make the top in

Once there Dennis

slowed up the race consid-

erably and Sharon Mamie

rushed up to gain the lead

at the half-mile in 1.03 3-5.

The latter maintained her

advantage until midway in

the far turn, when Dennis

again asked Batman for

some speed. The 1968

Golden Bear Pace winner

responded with a quick

burst and Batman opened

up a two-length lead in the

upper stretch. His final

quarter of .281-5 made

Batman was one of the

stars of the 1968 Hollypark

harness meeting, captur-

ing the aforementioned Golden Bear in 1.58 flat.

However, Saturday night's triumph was his first at

the local oval in two

years, as he failed to

reach the winner's circle

Up until the feature, Sat-

urday night's card was

dominated by former na-

tional driving champion

Bob Farrington, who won

three consecutive races

and came within three-

nents en route to clinching

the consolation title of the

UCI Invitational water

In the first game, Hum-

boldt State fell to the

49ers, 17-4. UC Santa Bar-

Boboy Shupp and Steve Wagner led the scoring

with seven and four points.

pionship, 8-6, over UCLA.

Championship Bracket
Semi-finals — UCLA 9, USC 7: UCI 9,
California 5, 2rd & 4th — California 7,
USC A. Championship—UCI 8, UCLA

Rosie Captures

HOUSTON (UPI) - Lit-

tle Rosie Casals of San

Francisco won the \$5,000

Virginia Slims invitational

tourney by beating Judy

Tegart Dalton of Austral-

Miss Casals, the top seed, gained the finals ear-

lier Saturday by complet-

ing a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory

over Kerry Melville of

Australia. First prize was

cy Richey of San Angelo,

Tex., 6-1, 6-2, to capture

ish matador and begin

round one of Florida's first

But if the barb intended

to enrage the bull draws a

drop of blood, national of-

ficials of the Humane So-

ciety will be on hand to

THE INTERNATIONAL

Lawn Tennis Federation

has decided to suspend

any player who takes part

in a tournament which has

not been sanctioned by the

ILTF and its member as-

Miss Melville upset Nan-

worth \$1,600.

third place.

legal bullfight.

file charges.

sociations.

ia, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5, Saturday.

\$5,000 Purse

UCI, host of the tournament, captured the cham-

bara lost, 9-6.

polo tournament Saturday.

making it four in a row.

in five outings last fall.

him an easy winner.

Imaginative packed high bert with his third win of B. Johnston-owned entry, earned \$9,895, boosting his was third. Imaginative raced the

mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 4/5 in notehing his seventh victory in 19 starts this year and fourth success in a stakes race in 1970. The 4-year-old gelded son of Sisters Prince

CALIENTE

RESULTS

Cleady — Fast

RACE 🚛

Request, Tempestuous Flower, Hills, Society Steel.
PERFECTA (3-7) 341.90.

ey.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Lynn's Victory, (Aena 24.80 8.00 3.80
Ton's Levesong, Wellin ... 7.40 3.80
Genevan, Olguin 2.80
Time—1:09 4/5. Scrafched: Pappa

EUINIELA (7-5) 412.40

YAE

MEADOWS

RESULTS

(Clear and Past)

and came within threequarters of a length of
making it four in a row.

49er Poloists

Win Consolation

Cal State Long Beach
trounced both of its opponents en route to clinching

Age within threequarters of a length of
making it four in a row.

FIRST RACE — Mille:
Help Squees. Chiro 21.40 11.40 7.40
Tres Pal. Scratchers. Ben Had.
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Help Squees. Chiro 21.40 11.40 7.40
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Help Squees. Chiro 21.40 11.40 7.40
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The Course Benns. Bate — 4.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Chiro 21.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Chiro 21.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Benns. Bate — 3.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Chiro 21.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Chiro 21.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Chiro 21.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Benns. Benns. Bate — 3.40
Tres Pal. Squees. Chiro 21.40
Tres Pal. Squees

269.885.

The entry went postward the choice and returned \$3.66, \$2.40 and \$2.40, with Little Scrib paying \$2.80 and \$3.20.

Blazing Silk, third choice in the wagering, broke down early in the race and was pulled up by jockey Mike Hidinger.

Lambert's other victories were scored aboard Mayberry's S. at \$3.20 in the sixth race and Regal Torch at \$4.80 in the eighth.

FIRST RACE—Six Furleugs: Rush A Bunch, Vilhs 13.60 11.60 600 Emerald Key, Valilin 3.60 500 King her Julian Scratched: Miller's Request, Tempestuous Flower, Rolling The triple boosted Lambert, defending saddle FERFECTA (3-7) 191.86.

SECOND RACE—Six furiones:
Due Beasi, Rdrigz — 4.60 3.20 2.60
Hard Hiller, Mendez — 7.00 4.00
Hirm — 1:10 4/3. Scratched: Countess
Kent, Union Hill, Willie Wampurn, Peel
Out, Red Kid. — 5½ juriorsa:
THIRD RACE—5½ juriorsa:
Deel Commission for 52.440 3.80 2.40
Moon Welk, Diaz — 3.80 2.40
Time 1:05 3/3. Scratched: Her Miracle, Kelwina Jack, Dr. Rube M., Prid19/3. champion, into a tie for leading rider at nine winners each with apprentice Robby Kilborn, who began a five-day suspension.

L. J. Durousseau booted in two winners, Sand Devil 03.
FOUNTH RACE—Str ferteems:
Asrch Fast, Noguez 75,60 78.80 7.40
dominal Ed. Rafigz ... 4.40 2.80
slue Jet Lin, Brown ... 2.80
Time—[112, Screatched: Jovita, Calcuzeling, Bold Fighter, Patrons Infinile,
- Pana Delight, Califfa Guezama Delight, Califfa GuezBrand DOUBLE (1-8) 5446.40 at \$5.40 in the ninth and Sam's Prince at \$5.40 in the tenth, before being excused from his remaining mounts because of a minor

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SIXTH RACE—one mile and seventy yards:
Hobby Time, Diaz ... 3.40 2.40 2.20
Regins Bounty, Julian ... 3.20 2.40
Early Sheralon, Mendet ... 3.40
Time—1: 32.43. No scratches ... 3.40
Time—1: 32.51. No scratches ... 3.20
Time—1: 32.51. No scratches ... 3.20
Time—1: 32.51. No scratches ... 3.20
Resentment, Maler ... 3.40 3.60
Resentment, Maler ... 7.30
Time—1: 10 2.5. No scratches ...
QUINIELA (19-4) 347.28
Northan Rullah. Nogwaz 18.50 3.60
A.50
Rei Russer, Wallin ... 10.00 4.60
Reil Reuser, Wallin ... 10.00
Time—1: 10. Scratched: Key's Fox.
TENTH RACE—5tx furiongs:
Wild West Winn. Radout 2.50 3.00 3.00 BEST BET — MISS Ruby B in fourth. BEST CHANCE BET — Angrie Pasch in seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY -- Miss
Ruby B to Summer Bramble.
BANKROLL SPECIAL -- Heist C In eighth. CLOCKERS TIP — Hill Jester in WHEEL HORSE — Miss Spearmark in sixth.

FIRST RACE — Main, page: Price Of Eg. or, Shares 55.69 55.63 51.09 150 5 Price, Shares 5.69 55.63 51.09 150 5 Price, Shares 5.69 55.63 51.09 150 5 Price 2:17 3-5. Also ran: Marco, hankroll for the season to

SECOND RACE — Mile sace:
Salars Lassic, Jacobs 16 89 00 16
Panache, Luther 530 2,40
DH-Abbe Chance, Erives 24
DH-Paddy, Atlants 28
Time 7:09 Abo ran: Meadan
Cob, Dane Hanover.
DH-Moliyator, Page 6.20 6.20 3.60

POMONA

RESULTS

THIRD RACE—38 Yards:
DH.RUT RACE—38 Yards:
DH.RUTY NOTE, Banks 13.50 12.60 7.80
DH.Des Moud, Kanus 34.00 23.69 9.60
Truckin Mao, Smith
Truckin Mao

PH-Geodamic No. 16.9.

FOURTH RACE — 399 yards:
DH-Mich Chic, Strauss 24:60 15:20 5:00

Toe Rocket, Cardoza — 24:60 15:20 5:00

Time—17. Also ran — Que Lindo,
Rocket Mick, Whataway Toe, Musyn,
Mychacho, Speed Request, Dividend's

ar. DH-deadheal for first.

Philip RACE — 6 furioss:
Philip E., Banks ... 9.60 1.00 380
Giff Box Robinson ... 1.60 2.60
Sunny Corral, Rosales, Abo ran: King Of
Space, Checker Marien, Correct Count,
Spacis, Hazi, Thai's Tr. Spirit.

Spanish Host. That's Th' Spirit.

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlengs:
Mayberry's S., Lambert 3.20 2.60 2.70
Bing Cherry, Jensen — 2.20 2.80
Bing Cherry, Jensen — 2.20 2.80
Time — 1:12 4.3. Also ran: Pele's
Break, Lillie Pieces. Hetil Win. Dreamer, Coco Bay.

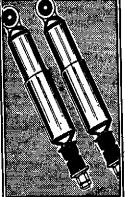
DAILY DOUBLE (1-5) PAID \$20
SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlengs:
Westbury Red, I., Vol. 13.80 5.30 3.60
Sargent G., Robinson — 3.30 2.60
Commuse. Tore — 3.30 2.60
Time — 1:12. Also ran: Dincsaur
Ben. Rebel Howk. Pelille Owl. Darabot, Bo Dorin.

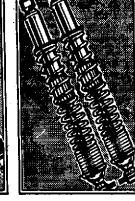
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Time—2:02 415. No scratches, Sixth Race 1¼ mills: Jurele Al Cobre, Maese 6.59 3.60 3.20 Slorels Price, Welsh 3.20 2.80 Frattic Tune, Baze 4.20 Time—1:36 2/5. No scratches, SEVENTH RACE — Mile; Traffic Beat, Volzke ... 6.00 2.60 2.40

El Camino Beats Flames, LBCC

Despite the threat of fire Saturday, El Camino captured the second Moorpark Invitational cross country meet ahead of Long Beach City College 42-51, Saturday, moments before the Moorpark campus was evacuated.

Terry McKeon (GW) 21:18; Bruce Johnson (EC) 21:28; Eddie Goodfriend (EC) 21:38; Ray Slevens (EC) 21:38; Mike Bernal (ECr) 21:44; Joe Carlson (LBCC) 21:52; Dave Parlridge LBCC) 22:25; Gary Pollil (LBCC) 22:27; Bill McQuown (GW) 22:39; Josse Varga (GW) 22:39.

Team standings: El Camino 42. Long Beach City College 51, Golden West 52, Cerrllos 110, Veniura 1.51, Harbor 177, Cypress 186.

49ers Capture First Six Places in Meet

Cal State Long Beach captured the first six places Saturday to win a tri-meet with San Fernando Valley and UC Riverside, 15-51-74, at CSLB.

Mike Wagenbach (CSLB) 27:57: Mike Wood (CSLB) 26:24: Bob Macias (SLB) and Jeff Huber (CSLB) 26:57: Ron Port (CSLB) 27:57: Ron Port (CSLB) 27:57: Bob Sutherland (SFV) 27:49: Mike Kilchie (CSLB) 28:12: Jerry Cae (CSLB) 28:58. Team Standing: Cal State Long Beach 15, Valley St. St, UC Riverside 74.

Jockey Standings

ABA Exhibitions Pittsburgh 120, Carolina 15), (Bris-ker, Pittsburgh, 41).

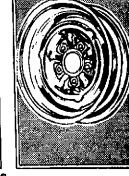
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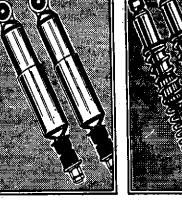
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per Keuri, Howk. Petite Owl. Darabol, 80 Dorin.
EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-14 miles;
Regol Torch, Lambert 1. 448 3.40 2.80
Wasee Lile, Rogales ... 440 3.40
Time — 1:4/ 25. Also ram: Tarlan
Dancer, Search For Silver. Grey Fin.
King Rogers.
MINTH RACE — 1 1-14 miles
Sand Devil, Drasau ... 5.49 4.00 3.60
Princepo, Herr 1. 42 75. Also ram: Gren
Port, Leay Win, Top Eagle, Helllam,
Swiss Jet.
TENTH PARE — 1. 14

SIIK. A- coupled.

TWELETH RACE — 1 1-8 miles:
Lucky Dollar, Munday .15,29 5.0 3.40
Oxcer, Banks . Hidinger ... 3.40 2.60
News A Comin, Hidinger ... 3.40 2.60
Time — 1:54 4-5. Also ran; Delier,
Count All, South Empire, Kerry Me
Lad, Ouruby.

\$1 EXACTA (1-1) PAID \$105.06
Alt. — 20,247. Mutuel Handle —
\$1,364,148.



Bama Stages 4th-Quarter in twin bill Surge to Tumble Gators

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. A fense jelled in the second Alabama overpowered 13th ranked Florida in the fourth quarter to take a 46-15 Southeastern Conference football victory Saturday.

Florida's vaunted offense never got off the ground as Alabama's de-

tide.

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From the Readers

one of the oldest and still a best seller.

action, plus, of course, the breakwaters?

Today's column is for those readers who are kind

Russell Ratherbone, 135 Bonito Ave., Long Beach,

Well, my friend, I don't think so. Red tide is men-

wants to know if I am being a little careless when I

write that red tide is a part of nature and not man's

Let's get back to your letter, which continues:

sea bed that with sunlight forms algae comes from?

And what is your explanation two solid months, except

for one day (Sept. 8) of the red tide in Long Beach Out-

er Harbor, but not in the bay or at adjacent beaches?

Don't you think that the oil Islands have something to do

with impeding natural flow and the necessary flushing

down to the beach and in the water every single day

since the last week in May. It's more than an act of na-

and the industrial crud poured into this basin for many

versial subjects, and I and biologists who know far more than I agree thoroughly with him on the matter of man

helping to bring about red tide. Heaven knows no one

has fought harder for a cleaner Long Beach Harbor

than the Department of Fish and Game. I have been

only a humble helper in my writings and, at this point,

Mr. Rathbone, let me assure you that I don't get my

I didn't want to start any wrangle about red tide. It

However, you didn't watch, swim or splash in red

exists in the ocean; I've seen it far at sea. It occurs in

lakes and it occurs in any water where there is an up-

tide for two solid months I, too, look at the ocean and am

thoroughly disgusted with what I see, but it often isn't red tide. It's just plain muddy, murky water caused by constant dredging and filling for the Queen Mary, the

bridges, Pier J and numerous other installations in the

I often think that the breakwaters ruined our seashore. I can't say that the oil islands are as beautiful as some officials would have you believe, but Mr. Rath-bone and all those who might believe in his theory and I

can't bring back those "good old days" when we rode high waves on our bellies before fancy surf boards

NOW FOR SOME OTHER LETTERS: Wayne Hal-

Nancy, for instance, kept letting the fish swallow

the hook so Wayne put a bobbing cork on her line. She

20 minutes and finally hauled it into the boat. Wayne adds: "That 4½-pounds fish surely tasted good, and we

don't want to wait another 16 years before we return to

High School in Los Angeles but who lives in Long

Beach, took a trip into Utah and Wyoming that he won't be forgetting for a long time. Larry's back in town, but

he wrote the following information from Newford Lake,

by Highway No. 89 via Utah 24 and Richfield is the clos-

est "big city." There are many shady campgrounds. We

got limits trolling small spinners. We crossed over to

Utah 10 and fished such reservoirs as Ferris, Hunting-

ton, Miller's Flat and Scofield and found good fishing in

there is a great course at Midway, Utah, just out of Heber. It is Wasatch State Park, with on 18-hole

course adjoining the campground. It cost \$1 per night, or \$2 for a complete hookup, or you can buy a ticket for

FOR GOLFERS TRAVELING IN CAMPERS,

"There are other great fishing areas along Utah 150,

which goes into Evanston, Wyo. The highway's good, but you climb to 10,000 feet to reach Mirror Lake. The

whole area is filled with lakes (and people), and the campgrounds are great. I saw a 14-year-old girl pull in a five-pound rainbow. She was fishing a wet fly from Here's a final word for Rathbone: Talk to Art

Bryarly, Ralph Wells or anybody concerned with clean

water at the Department of Fish and Game. They are just as auxious to keep Long Beach Harbor clean as

> FISHIN' **PROTS**

many nights fighting oil spills in the harbor

Capt. W. H. Putman and Ralph Wells work days and

"Fish Lake in Utah is one of the best. You reach it

Larry Hansen, who coaches basketball at Jefferson

hooked a northern pike so big that it broke the line. However, they kept watching the cork bob to the surface very few seconds so they chased it in their boat

stead, 2917 E. Eckleson St., Lakewood says that after 16 years of living in the Southland he and his family decid-

ed on a fishing trip to Movil Lake in Minnesota. Wayne, his wife, Helen, and daughter, Nancy, 16, a novice at fishing, had a great time catching walleys, northern

formed a new kind of sport. And none of us can stop progress, if that's what it is called.

sentences, paragraphs and columns out of thin air.

welling of the bottom, such as you mention.

harbor.

pike and other fish.

.Minnesota."

all of them.

\$7 and stay seven days.

RATHBONE BRINGS UP SOME RATHER contro-

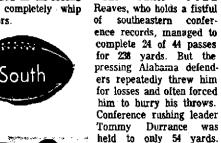
ture - nature, that is, in trying to dispose of the sewage

"I offer my reportorial credentials: I have been

enough to write. First of all, let's look at one who writes

in a rather critical manner about my mention of red

half to completely whip the Gators.



Gators'

41 yards rushing. Alabama, meanwhile, broke a close game open in the fourth period with 22 points.

However, his mates lost so

heavily on the ground that

Florida ended up with just

Alabama tailback Johnny Musso picked up 79 of 84 yards in the Tide's first touchdown drive of the last quarter. Musso scored himself on a six-yard scoot around end.

0 7 0 B—15 Als—Hyeden 1 run (Clemny kick) Ale—FG Clemny 33
Fig—Rich 9 pass from Reaves (France kick)

tioned in the Bible and you must agree that that book is Ala—Brungard 21 pass from Hunter (Clemny kick) Ala-Langsion 10 pass from Hayden (Clernny kick) "Where do you suppose the decaying matter on the

Ala—Musao é run (Clemny kick)
Fla—George 1 run (Yancey pass from Reaves)
Ala—Seay 3 run (Steakley pasa from Hayden) Ala—Davis 19 run (Clemmy kick) —58,138.

Yellowjacks, 31-21

ATLANTA (UPI) - Junior, speedster Brent Cunningham scored three touchdowns Saturday, two on passes from sophomore quarterback Eddie Mc-Ashan, to lead Georgia Tech to a 31-21 victory over Miami (Fla.).

Miami Georgia Tech 7 18 9 5=31 Tech — Cunningham 16 pass from McAshan (Moora kick) Mis—Stawarz 75 punt return (Cum-

MIB—Stawers 75 punt return (Cummins kick).
Tech — FG Moore 20
Tech — Countingham 1s pass from McAshan (Moore kick)
Tech — Foster 2s pass from McAshan (Moore kick)
Tech — Foster 2s pass from McAshan (Moore kick)
Tech — Foster 2s pass from Teal (pass felles)
MIB — Stennan 19 pass from Teal (pass felles)
Miscap pass from Peal)
(Miscap pass from Peal)
(Miscap pass from Peal)
(Miscap pass from Peal)
(Miscap pass from Peal)

West Va. Romps

WVU—Gresham 43 run (kick falled). WVU—Gresham 1 run (Braxton Kick). WVU-E. Williams & run (Braxton kick). WYU—Gresham 2 run (Braxion kick).

VMI—Kinsey 1 run (Cupit kick).

WVI—Wood 3 run (Braxton kick).

WVI—Braxton 1 run (kick failed).

WVI—Wood 6 run figraxton kick).

VMI—FG Cupit 36

Clemson Blanked

Clemson 9 6 5 0—0 Gaorgia 7 21 10 0—34 Gs — Whittemore 6 pass from Ray (Braswell kick). Gs — Montgomery 2 run (Braswell – Conan 18 run (Breswell kicki. – R. Honeycuti 1 run (Breswell — FG Braswell 30. — Smiley 20 run (Braswell kick). — 55.682.

The Lakers make their first home appearance of the 1970-71 NBA season in a pre-season doubleheader Tuesday night at the Forum against the Milwaukee Bucks in the second game of a twin-bill which also features the San Diego Rockets and San Franciseo Warriors.

In two battles of the big men. Elvin Hayes of the Rockets and Nate Thurmond of the Warriors square off in the opener and then Wilt Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor meet for only the third time in the nightcap.

So. Carolina Gets 7-7 Tie With N.C. St.

RALEIGH, N.C. 48 -Jackie Young passed to Doug Hamrick for a touchdown with five minutes to play to give fumbleplagued South Carolina a 7-7 tie with North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Each team failed within the last minute in an effort to win with a field goal. A 19-yard kick by State's Mike Charron went wide and a 47-yard kick by South Carolina's Billy DePre fell short.

McCauley Paces Tar Heel Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - Don NcCauley, the nation's leading ground gainer, scored two touchdowns and smashed through Maryland's defense for 123 yards Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 53-20 rout of the Terrapins.

iorth Carolina 14 19 7 13—53 larytand 3 14—20 Mary—Thomas 1 run (kick falled, RC—Jolley 6 run (Creven kick). NC—FG Craven 21. NC—Sattly 8 811 Centerad over end one—Sattly 8 811 Centerad over end zone,
NC—Swofford 1 run (Cravan kick),
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Manning Hurls Ole Miss Win

Quarterback Archie Manning whipped two touchdown passes to split end Floyd Franks Saturday to give fitth-ranked Misssissippi an uneasy 20-17 victory over stubborn Kentuc-

Manning got the Rebels' sputtering offense clicking only in the second and final quarters but it was enough to preserve Ole Miss' perfect record in the Southeastern Conference football race it is favored to win.

Reserve quarterback

Keino Sets Record

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — Olympian Kipchoge Keino of Kenya beat off the strong challenge of England's Phil Banning and set a British Commonwealth record in the process Saturday to win a 2,000 meters race in five minutes, 5.2 seconds.

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JACKSON, Miss. 26 - Bernie Scruggs took over man Trophy candidate, for the Wildcats just before halftime and fired up the offense to make it a

down-to-the wire battle.

Manning, a senior Heis-

Vols' Surge Falls Short

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Quarterback Pat Sullivan threw one touchdown pass and engineered two other scoring drives Saturday as Auburn held off a fourth quarter Tennessee surge for a 36-23 Southeastern Conference victory over the Vols.

Sullivan, who completed 17 of 31 passes during the

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lett kick. Aub-Salety McLeary tackled in end zone. Aub—Seplaner fumble recavery kick

missed on all seven passes in the first quarter and hit on only two of six in the in the second quarter and

third. But he got on target

day for 268 yards and ran

for another 70 yards, hit

split end Terry Beasley

with a 62-yard touchdown

pass in the first quarter

after Tennessee has taken

a 10-0 lead.

drive - and had seven completions in 19 tries at intermission.

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(kick falleg)
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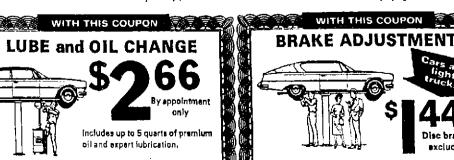
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Henry Sovio had hard time getting around Cal State's George Berg (58) and Jimmy Johnson after short pass play completion covered seven -yards in first quarter.

PLAYERS DISCOURAGED

Burns' Ankle Isn't Only Problem for Stangeland

Staff Writer

Build your whole offense around one man and then try to win with him hobbling around on one leg.

Cal State Long Beach played that game Saturday and, sadly, came up a pitiful loser, 23-14, to a Hawaii team as impregnable as Diamond Head.

'We spent a whole year building everything around Leon (Burns)," said 49er coach Jim Stangeland afterward, "and with his bad ankle, we had to shift the entire load to Jim (Kirby) in just one week."

But without their all-America tailback, the 49ers barely mustered an attack. Still Stangeland

with a third-down pass

which the former Fresno

City College star caught

on-the two and stepped

How They Scored

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HAWAII, 23-14

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fell obligated to use the 228 pounder.

We needed him down in the scoring area. We had opportunities to score but we didn't have the power to punch it across."

Late in the game, groans rolled from the crown of 10,351 as Burns entered the game. Popular opinion was Stangeland shouldn't have been using Leon, who could barely hop and skip off the field.
"It'll be another two

weeks before he's sound opined the head again," The 49ers might coach. have blown the season by then if some of the present attitudes persist.

With 2:28 remaining and down 21-14, the 49ers began a drive from their

There was 2:47 remain-

ing in the first quarter

when Terry Logue's con-

version kick tied the con-

test at 7-7. The tie lasted

for 15 minutes before Bis-

cotti, a former Gardena

High star, directed an 80-

yard, 10-play march that Pamplin concluded by

shrugging off an assort-

ment of tacklers and scor-

Jeff Severson blocked

STATISTICS HA.

CERRITOS, 21-14 --

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ing from the four

leading the score 13-7.

with 9.6 speed was asked to run a reverse. But the speedster refused to go

into the contest. "I'm really discouraged." said defensive back Jeff Severson. "I don't think there are enough people around here who care enough about football.

"There's a lack of discipline - something we didn't have to worry about last season. Some of these guys just aren't serious enough.

Burns also felt Cal State has problems that need solving immediately.

"We've got too much talent to perform this poorhe whispered, looking al a right instep swollen twice normal size.

''Thère's something missing on this club. By the time we realize what time it is and get moving, it's always too late."

Burns carried five times Saturday — five times too many — and gained seven yards. His replacement Kirby gobbled up 74 yards and DeMille Ball 75.

"DeMille put some thrust in our offense," praised quarterback Randy Drake, who also expressed concern with the current 49er dilemma.

"It's a mystery to me, too, but I can't pull my finger on it. Every game we've driven down the field but fumbled, run off the conversion attempt; a bad play or killed our-

selves with penalties:" "This is the same team as last year," inserted Severson. "Now we've got our back against the wall and we've gotta bull our necks. We can win ... " Without Burns and with

internal problems the

king debut with 48 yards

on eight carries and Bob

Tillman, a freshman full-

back from Poly, added 43

Combs was the work-

horse of the Falcon attack

with 61 yards on 14 carries

and two pass receptions

for 65 yards, including the

Baca, the all-South Coast

wingback, caught three

passes for 49 yards, but

was most dangerous on the

punt and kickoff returns.

He holds all the Cerritos

records in those latter de-

partments and padded his

career totals against the

Edwards hit seven of 20

passes, a might better

than his debut against,

Fullerton, but his receiv-

ers are still against him,

dropping footballs that

Dennis Brimhall, the all-Meiropolitan Conference split end who sat out

last week's game, caught

three passes for 43 yards

TEAM STATISTICS

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CALGARY, Alta. (UPI)— The Kings, led by Gilles Marotte's three goals, beat the Vancouver Canucks, 8-2. Saturday night in an exhibition game marked by 78 minutes of penalties. The Kings were ahead

5-0 before Vancouver got a goal in the second period. Butch Goring had a goal and an assist to run his point total to five in two

Kollmer, Donobue Qualify for Race

LEXINGTON, Ohio (UPI) -- George Follmer Arcadia, Calif., and Mark Donohue of Media. Pa., two of the keenest rivals in the Detroit-sponsored sports car racing program, were among 29 to qualify Salurday for today's \$33,200 Continental championship races.

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- Ryder (5 kick).

Golden West, 21-14

How They Scored

75 yards in 10 plays to

move in front, 14-7. The

Vikings controlled the ball

for 53 plays in the first

half, compared to 24 for

Cerritos, which managed

only nine in the first frame. The Vikings compiled

353 yards total offense to

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FOURTH QUARTER

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21 Garcia kick 5:55

256 for Cerritos. Only 99 yards came through the air, so that left 254 to come on the ground.

Davison, who made up for his fumbled TD with a six-yard run for LBCC's second score, netted 82 vards on 25 carries for game honors.

Lauriano was the most impressive in the first half with 59 yards on 10 carries, but sat out the second

half with a leg injury. Gary Rawson, the Moore League rushing champion from Jordan, made his Vinight for the Bruins as their offense was stymied by an aggressive Northwestern defense.

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As Wildcat coach Alex Agase sadly commented the game. except Dummit on fourand-seven. We had it in our grasp up to then and let it slip away."

Unable to establish a running threat, Dummit took to the air 34 times. He com-

How They Scored

pleted only 14, but they accounted for 207 yards and turned what appeared to be certain defeat into victory.

Northwestern intercepted only one of Dummit's passes, but that one theft touched off the Wildeat's lone scoring thrust late in the first quarter.

The pass from midfield bounced off Echols and was picked off by linebacker John Voorhees on he Northwestern 45.

A personal foul troughing the passer) provided the impectus for the Northwestern drive after it appeared the Bruins would force them to punt. It gave the wildcats a first down on the UCLA 43.

From there, Mike Adamle picked up five yards in two stabs at the line; then caught a pass from Maurie Daigeau for nine on the 29. Robinson swept left end for 16 to the 13, then collected four more at left end to set up Daigneau's nine-yard touchdown run around left end. Bill Planisek's kick made it 7-0.

The Bruins got a big break two minutes later when the first of Robinson's two crucial fumbles also wa srecovered by Moore on the Northwestern 24.

However, mistakes by the rookie-studded Bruins cost them a score as a broken play and then an offside penalty nullifying a Dummit-to-Echols pass which would have produced a first down on the 13 broke up the threat.

The Bruins finally got their first real drive of the game going at the outset of the second quarter as they moved from their 32 to the Northwestern 24 before Arthur Sims fumbled

the ball away:

Moody Captures Top Fuel Title

Don Moody of Santa Monica wheeled his top fueler through the Lions Drag Strip traps in an elapsed time of 6.63 seconds and topped off at 221.13 mph to win the top fuel eliminator title during the track's 16th anniversary program Saturday night.

The show was marred by a spectacular accident during the funny car compeition.

Rustin Billing, 29, of Torrance, was taken to Pacific Hospital suffering from fractures of both legs and his left arm when his Corvette crashed through a retaining barrier near the end of a run. He was listed in serious condition.

Results:

Fuct Funny Cars—Dave Bestel Ana-heim 7.24 ET: 191.89 mph. Top Fuel—Dan Moody, Santa Monica 6.59 ET: 221.10 mph. Att.—5.841.

Revson Wins Pole for Can-Am Race

BRAINERD, Minn. 49 -New Yorker Peter Revson edged New Zealanders Denis Hulme and Chris Amon Saturday for the pole position in today's \$83.000 Minneapolis Tribune Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at Donnybrooke Speedway.

Revson, driving his L&M Lola at an average speed 118.**94**3 mph. clocked one-tenth of a second faster than Hulme's McLaren and Amon's new March 7-7.

Bruins 'Made Up' Winning TD Play, Discloses Prothro

stopped everything of their By HANK HOLLINGWORTH long for a pass, then had Staff Writer

> UCLA's winning touchdown in the last seconds of Saturday night's game against Northwestern was a victory for the sidelines. Coach Tommy Prothro revealed that the 53-yard scoring play was worked out in front of the Bruin bench during the game.

"It was the first time in my coaching career that I've ever put in a play we made up on the field," smiled the relieved UCLA coach, who went on to ex-

"I call it the 76-wheel. I just made up that name and we may use the play again some time. They were moving their safetyman up the middle on us most of the game so I decided to take advantage of it. I had everybody go out

(Terry) Vernoy and (reggie) Echols go up the middle and cut to the right and to the left, respective-

"Actually the only menwho did a different execution were Vernoy, Echols and (Dennis) Dummit. Dennis did a good job in throwing the ball right on the button to Vernoy and that was the ball game."

Dummit, voted offensive player of the game, agreed with his coach.

"It was a new play on a new play that we had put practice only this week," smiled the Long Beach blond. "Terry was pretty well covered, but he made a great catch and

Did the surprising Wildcats surprise the Bruins? "Not really," replied

Dummit Their defense was tough, but very basic. We moved good but always made mistakes. We have got to improve. But we really don't have that much experience. We'd better improve next week or else.

Next Saturday the UCLAns play Texas.

"We were very lucky." said Prothro. "We went for the two-point conversion in the third quarter (the Bruins were behind 7-6) because if we score agan, it doesn't matter what we do. And I play for the win and not any tie.

teams in the second half and if I'm looking for a bright spot in a bumbling game, that would be it."

"We have shut out three

Northwestern coach Alex Agase was not a picture of

heartbreaking defeat.

"Home runs defeated a Northwestern defensive unit that played tremendously all game and deserved to win," remarked the three-time Big 10 All-America. "I have never seen such a fine defensive effort in years. It was the first time in three games that the UCLA offense was really stymied.

"The whole difference in the game was that on two touchdown bombs their kids executed and oursdidn't. And, gentleman, the name of the game is execution.

We stopped everything of theirs except Dummit on fourth and eight. There's only one way football is really fun - to win. We had it in our grasp and it got away."

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TODAY'S

NEW YORK - "Women love to fight with a man but they love it more to be beaten in the fight . . they love to lose, to be sat on, conquered, vanquished . . to be bossed."

Maximilian Schell, the tall, good-looking, 39-yearold Vienness bachelor who lets women know in advance that he has no intentions of getting married, droped this remark the other afternoon not realizing that the Women's Libs might run him out of the country for questioning their campaign's motivation.

"They always love to be liberated until they have a successful love affair . . then they stop liberating."

he went so far as to say. "Schell was here for the first time in the role of a movie director - he likewise produced and wrote the screenplay for "First Love," the Rutgenev classic — but couldn't be solemn about it very long.

"There are 27 alughs in the picture," he announced having a glass of white wine at Fornos.

"Twenty-seven? How do you happen to know how

many?" "I learned that from Bob Hope on a TV show. He had a piece of paper to keep count of the laughs, also whether they were big laughs or little laughs.

John Osborne" - the playwright, making his screen debut - "gets most of the laughs. He plays a mad poet who reads his poetry to the pigs. People wouldn't listen to his poetry. He ends up reading his poetry to the sheep."

AMERICA IS STILL supposed to be the fount of wealth for picture makers; thus when actor Scholl, an Oscar winner for "Judgment at Nuremberg," deeided to produce a film he went gold-digging in New

"Trust me," he said to moneyman Sidney Glazier. 'Don't ask me who's in it

(He has two unknowns, John Moulder Brown, 16, English, and Dominique Sanda, 19, French, also Valentina Cortese — and of course Maximilian Schell).

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of it and gave the money to complete it. And I borrowed from Bill Forman of Cinerama."

"How does an actor borrow that kind of money?" "He promises if he can't pay it back he will do two

more pictures for them for . . . well, no, not for nothing . . , but he will pay it back by working it out.' "Schell calculates that

he's put three years' work in "First Love" already. It's costing him \$800,000 "With my salary, which of course I'm not taking, it would be more. . ." If he were married to a

businesslike wife, he might not be privileged to take such chances with his earning potential. Some people feel that he will eventually marry an actress he works with.

"No chance," he says. "One of my rules is never have a romance with an actress you work with."

"Maybe you couldn't help yourself?" "You can walt." He looked very firm as he

said it.

THE WEEKND WINDUP Thelma Carpenter and Nipsy Russell, teamed in the "Barefoot in the Park" TV show, may work

together in the cafes too . . . Bandleader Sammy Kaye, a golf nut, sold his golf course near Columbus O . . . Singer Julie Budd,

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the keys of his piano were

vellow: "it's not that the

piano is old — the 🚓 phant smoked too much." An agent offered Jacks Kannon, for his show, a singer "who's another Paul Anka." "not right now," said Jackie," - do you have someone who's another Sammy Davis?" That's Earl, brother.

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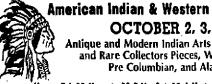
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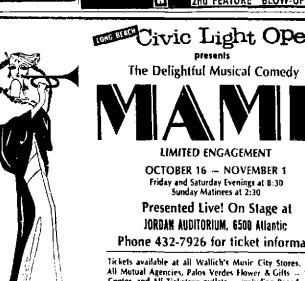
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Laguna Loses to Buchanan

SAN JUAN, P.R. - Scot Ken Buchanan, his face crisscrossed by cuts, wore down Ismael Laguna of Panama under a blazing tropical sun Saturday to win the World Boxing Assn.'s lightweight title in a 15-round split decision.

Buchanan had cuts around both eyes and on his nose, but he came back with flurries in the last four rounds as Laguna tired in the 100-degree temperature to bring the crowd to its feet. The rally was barely enough to overcome Laguna's lead and give Buchanan the title.

Laguna was recognized as champion by the WBA while the World Boxing Council and some other commissions have declared the title vacant because of the Panamanian's

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alleged failure to honor a contract with the Olympic Auditorium in Los Ange-

The Olympic claims that Laguna was supposed to

Speedboats in Benefit Races at Marine Stadium

Outboard and inboard race stars from all over the Southwest battle today in the inaugural "Race for Life" benefit regatia at Marine Stadium for the City of Hope.

Racing begins at noon with the first of 16 five-lap heats involving four cutboard and four inboard circle race classes. Proceeds go to the famed pilot medical center in Duarte which is among the world's leading facilities for research and treatment of catastrophic diseases.

Among outboard stars entered are world record holders and former national champions Ted May of Long Beach, Jay Root of San Diego, Jimbo Mc-Connell of Phoenix and Ron Hill of Garden Grove.

Superstock class national champion Don St. John of Van Nuys and Crackerbox king Danny Mang of Eagle Rock head the inboard field.

NHL Offers Booklet

A booklet containing the National Hockey League's schedule and last season's statistics is available free by writing the NHL Publicity Dept., 922 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal 110, Quebec, the league office

Soccer Club Plays

The Long Beach Soccer Club, victor over Temple City and Southeast in the Southeast Cup competition, meets the Coast Rangers for the title today in a 2:30 game at Bell Gardens

rematch after winning the title from Ramos last March 3.

Instead. Ramos is scheduled to fight Spain's Pedro Carrasco for the WBC's version of the title.

There was delay in announcing Saturday's decision as the boxing commission checked the scorecards. Seconds after the fight ended, rain poured down and sent the crowd scattering for cover.

From the 12th on Buch-

anan dominated the fight. in the 12th he shook the champion with a series of solid shots to the head that forced Laguna to hold.

The appointment of the referee had been an issue until Saturday morning. Buchanan people, The headed by manager Eddie Thomas, wanted a Puerto Rican as the referee. Laguna had demanded a U.S. official.

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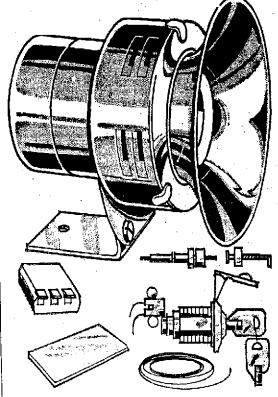
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INVITING YOU to join them on the ladder of success for United Crusade are (top to bottom) Mmes. Harlan V. Miller, Francis M. Lowry, Frederic Wise Jr. and Robert L. Burt.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

The United Cruisade needs YOU for a successful 1970 cam-

This year, more than ever before, the individual's conscience will be his guide. Noticeably missing from the 1970 campaign: the traditional doorbell ringers.

Explained Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., area campaign coordinator, "In the past, the shortage of women power to ring 11,265 doorbells in Long Beach and Signal Hill meant unfortunate losses to the United Crusade.

"During the last few months, committee members have been working to develop a plan requiring mini efforts that would have maxi results."

FIRST STEP in the threepronged campaign which hopes to amass \$61,755 for local United Crusade services will begin Monday with mailings to former contributors under the direction of Mrs. Jay Moorhead and Mrs. Calvert Strong.

"These people have shown in the past that they realize the importance and worth of United Crusade-supported services to our community," Mrs. Marks said. "We feel that they will return their contributions in the envelopes enclosed."

New prospects and apartment residents' names have been added to the mailing lists through the efforts of Mrs. Robert Burt and her committee members.

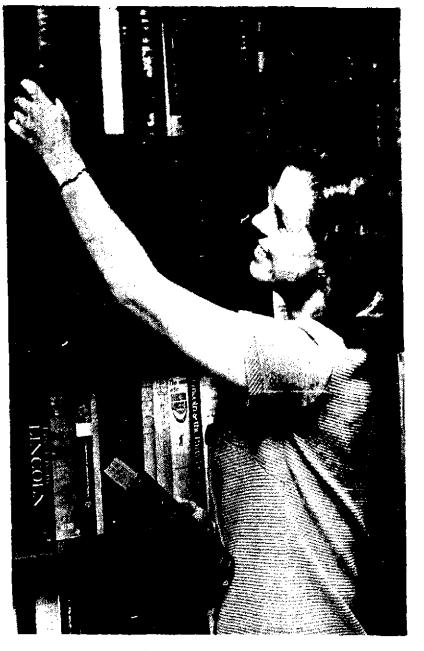
The next phase, organized by Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., will begin Oct. 2 and continue through Oct. 3 when 1,500 members of youth groups will distribute 60,000 doorknob hangers as reminders that more money is needed than ever before.

AS CONTRIBUTIONS from these appeals are returned to area head-quarters, volunteer auditors working under Mrs. Mary McMullin and Mrs. Harlan Miller will post and tabulate results.

Finally, on Oct. 17, Mrs. Francis M. Lowry will head a team of 1,175 women and men to make personal calls in eight areas of the city. Handling recruitment of groups and members of organizations to take part in this last phase of the drive has been Mrs. Ralph Anderson. Mrs. Don E. Raney will manage the assignment of volunteers to the various areas.

Contributions to the United Crusade support 33 agencies in the Long Beach area, including the United Way and the American Red Cross

Organizing all the books is Mrs. Stephen Horn's toughest moving day chore.



CSCLB president's wife sets involvement as goal

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

"Nobody buys a house because it has built in book shelves," said Mrs. Stephen Horn. "Nobody but us."

Welking through the partially furnished living room, the wife of Cal State Long Beach's new president pointed to the floor-to-ceiling book shelves and added, "Look, even this wasn't enough for all of Steve's books."

A native Northern Californian, the former Nini Moore met her husband while both were students at Stanford University.

"We were married a short time after graduation and spent the next few years traveling from coast to coast, first to Harvard where Steve received his masters of business administration degree, then back to Stanford where he completed work on his doctorate.

"IN THOSE DAYS we made our book shelves from bricks and boards," she recalled. "In fact, we've had bricks boards book shelves almost all our married life. The only thing that ever changed was the number of shelves. With each new degree, each different job and especially each bargain book sale that came along, we seemed to accumulate a few hundred more books.

"It's just one of the hazards of being married to the scholarly type, I guess. Fortunately, I enjoy reading the books, too."

The mother of two, a 10-year-old son, Stephen Jr., and a 15-year-old daughter, Marcia, Mrs. Horn noted, "I never really had what you would call a career. I took graduate classes in business, then worked briefly in Boston and Palo Alto, mostly to help out while Steve was going to school.

"Really, I thought I could be more help to Steve at home. For a long time I was his free research assistant-typist. I've continued helping him — though now he can afford to hire clerical help —with his projects, reading on the various subjects he's involved with and keeping up with books colleagues have

"But this doesn't mean I think a woman's place is in the home. Far from it. I think it's about time society realized that there are talented women who deserve equal pay and equal opportunity for promotion.

"But women's liberation should mean more than women having equal opportunity outside the home. It should mean that if a woman has a college education she shouldn't be put down if she wants to stay at home and raise a family. Some women are perfectly happy as housewives. And I don't think the values of volunteer work should be over-looked or degraded as 'not important' either."

MRS. HORN spent most of her spare time while in Washington, D.C., involved as a member of various PTAs and as an Urban Service Corp volunteer. "It's a terrible thing to say, but Washington schools are in very bad shape. There was such a lack of funds that parents had to chip in to buy teachers basic classroom materials. Unfortunately, many of the people we knew sent their children to private schools and the result was that those with the most money and influence cared the least about public education.

"I've also been very interested in pre-school education — especially in

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See NINI HORN, Page W-6



HELPING OUT-Mrs. Horn spends much of her time helping her husband with his numerous projects. Here she reads page proofs for his latest book.

Staff photos by RON CARLSON



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Mai tai fine fetes

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SPEAKING OF mai tais . . .

More than 100 friends came to sip same and admire the beautiful new home of Bill and Fran Gillis Fran's floor-length gown of red and white polynesian print set the motif for the early evening open house.

Bill's parents, Bill Sr. and Shirley Gillis, and Fran's parents, Frank and Mary Perry, of San Diego, assisted.

Good friends and former neighbors, Hai and Diane Steuber, flew down from their new home in Laylayette California especially for the party.

Others enjoying the spacious garden were Dave and Marylu Hauser, Bob and Sue Driscoll, with son, Mike, and daughter in law, Lynn. Rick and Alice Van de Water, Jon and Margie Masterson, Sandy and Liz Lucas, Dr. Charlie and Margaret Durnin and Dr. George Gehring and his Joan, were others in the throng.

MENTION BIG BEAR, and it brings to mind the sparkling lake, set in the midst of a vast forest of towering pines. A peaceful mountain community where one can go to "get away from it all." Former Long Beachers, Bill and Joan Strickland took their children and moved to Big Bear for that reason.

So-the first thing they did was import an all steel band from Trinidad, more than a score of palm trees, a swimming pool-sized batch of mai tals, a whole pig and 200 friends from all over. They had the biggest, swing-Ingest (if not the only) luau that Big Bear has ever

The occasion was the grand opening of their new venture at Moonridge - a country club, golf course and chair-lift. The event combined fun with the serious business of raising funds for the new Big Bear Valley Hospi-

Some of the merrymakers from Long Beach were Joe and Marilyn Shuff, Dr. Gene and Stanni Meyers, Robert and Lorraine Webb, Jack and Barbara London. Howard Lieberman was chief mai tai mixer.

ELEGANT DESCRIBES the decor for the Medical Auxiliary's White Cap Ball at Edgewater-Hyatt House. Golden tumbleweeds were suspended over the dance floor. Hand painted, wrought iron gates carried out the Spanish theme, which was the brain-child of Rarini Brown, wife of Dr. Gordon, and Marti Ochsner, wife of

Fantastic, is the word for preparations made by ball chairman, Rita Glusberg. She sent husband, Dr. Sam, and the Ochspers out with a rented U-Haul trailer to the homes of each of the pre-party givers, Drs. and their ladies, John Gauger, William Hyman, Robert Klenhofer and Robert Kaller. The trailering trio delivered not only champagne, but glasses, cocktail napkins and even decorations for each hostess and their several bundred guests to enjoy.

THE SACRIFICES one is called upon to make in the name of journalism defy imagination. I was delighted to receive an invitation to lunch, at the very posh Lombardos, with some of the women members of the staff of our favorite newspaper. I assumed it would be a good opportunity to meet some of my co-workers and it was

I said a fast "how do you do?" and "goodbye" to Art Editor Elise Emery just before she and husband, Dick, who covers the harbor area for these newspapers, went off to spend a month touring Spain and France.

"Have fun," I said to young reporter, Linda Zink, who is spending a week on the French Riviera.



NOSTALGIC RETURN—Bill and Fran Gillis (left) welcome former owners, Norma and George Richards, to their housewarming.

"Happy honeymoon" was my hall and farewell to Robin Paxton Hinch - Action Line gal and new bride of I, P-T court reporter Charles Hinch. They will honeymoon for six months in Paris. I wished student staffer. Susan Sommerville "Good Luck." She is returning to school at UC Davis where she will be a senior. It was a wonderful lunch, I had a marvelous time - but Joyce who's minding the store?

CALIFORNIA ROOM of the California Federal Plaza Building was the scene of a reception honoring E. Guy Warren. Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, Chancellor Glenn Dumke and his wife, Dorothy, received the many guests and board members, along with Mr. Warren. Mrs. Warren was ill and unable to attend.

Advisory Board members from Long Beach were Dr. Leon and Dorothy Wiltse, Dr. Fritz and Haldis Hertzog, Bob and Rosemary Westmeyer, Dan Ridder and LBSC President Dr. Stephen Horn and Ninl. Don Muchmore also was there.

Others from Los Angeles and suburbs were: Judge Thurmond and Athalie Clarke, author Irving Stone and his charming wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luckman, Fred Hartley, Preston Hotchkis and Earle Jorgensen.

YACHTSMAN, SPORTSMAN, bon vivant and 70years-young, Johnnie Miller, and his lovely Aggie, asked more than 100 friends to a dinner dance in honor of Johnnie's birthday.

Dining on such fare as chateaubriand, roast turkey and smoked albacore, were George and Mary Orr, Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Bill and Caroline Hardeastle, Marion and Lora Akin and Ray and La Nelle Fosholdt.

Family member's sharing in the festivities were Johnnie's brother and sister-in-law, Luther and Loyal Miller of Reno; Aggie's brother, Sig Hansen of San Francisco; another brother, Chris Hansen, and wife, Emily, of Oakland, and Aggie's son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Esther Whitefell of Orinda.

The glant birthday cake was baked by good friend and professional baker, Don Smith, who, along with wife, Belle, joined in singing Happy Birthday.

Getting to know each other

Certainly there was no communications gap – not even a language barrier — as Consul Generals and their wives from all over the world gathered at the home of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Horace V. Bird and exchanged ideas with area Naval and civilian leaders. The occasion was annual reception honoring the Los Angeles Area Consular Corps. Getting acquainted are Ambassador F. J. Corner of New Zealand (left), Mrs. Melvin Carpenter, wife of chief of staff ComNavBase; Consul General M. P. Chapman, dean of Consular Corps, and Mrs. Corner.

Campaign reform needed

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

What price politics? That was the question posed by Dr. Stephen Horn Thursday as he spoke to members of the Long Beach Chapter of League of Women Voters

on Congressional reform. "The high cost of campaigning is the real crime of our representative system. A simple primary can turn into a multi-million dollar affair. Most candidates don't have that kind of personal financial resources. My question is: What commitments were made to bring this money

Terming the consideration of campaign costs the fundament the young California State College at Long Beach president continued, "Putting limits on contributions to candidates is not realistic. Very little money is given directly to the man secking office. It usually goes to the candidate's

campaign committee.
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date should be required to report all contributions, including free time donated to his campaign by individuals or groups.

"The public has a right to know who pays the bills for any particular office seeker," he stated emphatically.

Dr. Horn, who spent six years in Washington as a legislative assistant to Sen. Thomas Kuchel, noted. "There has been no major Congressional reform since 1947.

"The last attempt was made in 1965 with a Senate-introduced bill. It was later scuttled by the

"Considering the antagonism between senators and rentesentatives I'm war dering if the most recent bill (HR 1674) will ever see the light of day ei-

During his hour and a half address, Dr. Horn cited a number of changes which could be made to increase the effectiveness of Congress. Among them:

Improving the quality

and objective of informa- Increasing staff for the minority party. tion sources.

• Revitalizing the joint committee of non-essential government expenditures. Establishing an inves-

tigative sub-committee.

• Developing an analytic

DR. HORN also favored reducing the number and (Continued on page W-5)

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Sheila Sussman is bride

Sheila Sussman became the bride of James Michael Lynch in a Sunday afternoon garden ceremony last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sussman, 1451 El Mirado Ave.

Sharon Sussman was her sister's maid of honor and Dean Brady performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Bernard Lynch of Ventura and the late Mr. Lynch.

The newlyweds will take a delayed honeymoon trip to study and travel in Europe following her graduation from Pitzer College in February. He was gradu-

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ated from Claremont son High School. Men's College. The bride also is an alumna of Wil-

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OPTING FOR the midi is Marlo Thomas wearing a beige chamois skirt with hand-lacing by Marsha Trinder. Red matte jersey shirt is also laced. Red cord belt is fastened with a sterling silver badge-red leather boots complete the ensemble.

LADY-LIKE LOOK is underscored in this gown by Travilla. Water colors of pink and green are printed on silk organza formed in tiered, bias ruffles. Wrists, also are delicately framed in ruffling.

"Retail-wise, the midi is dead," intoned Stan Hirsch, owner of his own Los Angeles-based firm.

Speaking to fashion editors attending the California Fashion Creators preview of spring lines, Hirsch was one of several panel speakers analyzing the present and future state of the garment industry.

"The midl was dead before it hit the stores," Hirsch expanded. "Fashion writers had written it into the ground for five months before it went into the stores."

Helen Bass of the company bearing her name countered, "If you walk down Fifth Avenue in New York today the skirts are certainly long."

"Longer clothes are here. That's a fact. And Mrs. Average America is going to take her clothes down inch by Inch just like she took them up," she contended.

Such was the state of controversy that prevailed throughout the week. But there was accord in one area - none of the designers introducing lines had a mini in

HEMLINES HOVERED just at the knee and plunged to the ankie with several stop-gaps in between.

Aside from skirt lengths there was news in the choice of looks, combination of clothes, colors and accessories. (Ethnic influences were strong - American Indian, South American gaucho, East Indian and Tyrolean) which means the costume look is important.

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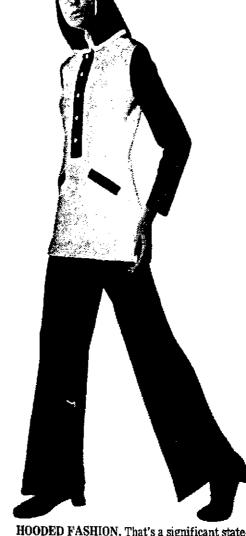
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pants with sweaters, jackets, coats, vests - all to provide a compromise or escape from hemline decisions.

FOR SPRING, fashion focuses on:

Necklines - halter, first, laced-up second, bared coming on strong.

Sleeves - Long, tight, puffed, ruffled bloused.

Waists -- Wrapped, tied, lowered, lifted but always defined. BELTS.

Skirts - Fuller, split, buttoned, paneled and pleat-

Cover-ups - Caftans, capes, ponchos and sweaters,

Colors - Clear turquoise, green, orange, yellow and navy, all punctuated with white accents. Pretty pastels, misty and muted.

Fabrics - Polyester blended with linen, cotton, gabardine; wool knits, silk, chiffon, lace, organdy, dotted swiss — anything that is soft and curve-caressing.

Such will be the state of styling for spring. Looks that can be calculated or understated but a distinctive look for everyone, a length for everyone and a point of

O'Reilly, Wallace wed in Menlo Park

Church of Nativity in Menlo Park was setting Saturday afternoon for the nuptials of Katharine van Dyke Waliace, daughter of

Legion card fete

American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St., will be

site for public card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by Houghton

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Mr. and Mrs. Revett Bradley Wallace of Palo Alto, and Terence John O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis O'Reilly, 1817 Tulane Ave.

Derith Wallace, sister of the bride was maid of hon-William Waysman

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WASHINGTON - Te find out about Washington society one might begin by calling Mrs. Gilbert Hahn Jr., wife of the chairman of the City Council of the District of Columbia.

Attractive and somewhat near 40, she has been touted as the newest, swingingest Republican hostess come in with the Nixon administration.
"Oh, my. Society?" an-

swers Mrs. Hahn on the telephone. "How boring. I don't know why people want to talk about that all the time. This will simply be my last interview.

"When can you come?" And that, in Washington. is how the game is played. No one admits she wants to be called a hostess. No one wants to appear interested in society. But everyone is, and almost everyone wants to talk about it. Anonymously.

Those who have been tagged with the dirty word of hostess say they simply

for my friends." In Mar-Hahn's case, ber friends have included just a bout every top figure in the Nixon administration.

No one would dare boast that President Nixon had been over. He reportedly has only been out to dinner once since he took office and that was the night he and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell dropped over to J. Edgar Hoover's place. sans Martha.

MRS. HAHN claims she is "just a figment of society columnist Maxine Cheshire's imagination. I was the youngest living Republican she could find, and suddenly I became the cutest thing in town and everything I said was wit-

Washington society is like most other society in one way. It centers around what's most important in . town. Like money in New York, blue blood in Philadelphia, acreage in Texas and automobiles in Detroit. Or power in Wash-

tul men in Washington is Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the president for national security af-

Divorced and of medium stature, Kissinger has managed to swap his Dr. Strangelove image for that of secret swinger Kissin-

"This is a town where rich widows tend to nest, so there is always a search for eligible men. A single man here doesn't necessarily have to own a clean dinner jacket," said Ymelda Dixon, who writes a column called "Date with Ymelda'' in The Washington Star.

IF KISSINGER is the leading male swinger, the leading female swinger is Barbara Howar, 36-yearold divorcee, much in and later much out with the Johnsons, and a woman known for her sharp tongue. She has dated Kissinger.

a 47 year-old Harvard professor and a 36-year-old woman with

two children are considered the leading swingers around town, then something is sick," says Mrs. Howar, whose haircut even managed to make news in a town looking for news about hard what's left of the Beautiful

People.

When President Nixon took office some 20 months ago there were those who predicted that his administration would be woven of the same stuff as the "Good old Republican cloth coat," that his style would lack the glamor of the Kennedys, the vitality and come one, come all flavor of the Johnsons. They say their predictions have been fulfilled, that Kissinger is as swinging

dropped off. But Washington society is in the eyes of the beholder.

as the little hand of a

clock, that parties have

One society columnist has called it "Dullsville on Potomac." Republicans call it dignified entertainment, and left-overs from the Kennedy admin-

laugh at White House guest lists.

"Those who are complaining are the people who were in and are now out. They're just not invited now and of course it's dull for them," says Betty Beale, Washington Star society columnist for over 25 years and member of a prominent Washington family.

"Under Roosevelt there was a sense of being in a new era, of new ideas,2 says a surviving socialwatcher. "Truman carried on, in a sense, and under Ike there was a welcome pause. But I never had the feeling that Washington society was glamorous until the Kennedys came in. The Nixons have simply returned Washington society to what it has always

THE WHITE HOUSE is the hub of Washington society and invitations are not refused. Whether one has a good time is another matter.

White House dinners under President Nixon are much more formal than under the preceding Democrats. Kennedy and Johnson had more black tie parties, Nixon fancies the more formal white tie. President Kennedy also had more private parties, which swung late into the night. and President Johnson was often still on the dance floor well past mid-

Under Nixon it's safe to tell the babysitter you will definitely be home by 11 p.m. From the White House, Washington society spreads out into many directions: along Embassy Row to big dinner parties

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Besides Mrs. Hahn, another private party giver is Anna Chennault, widow of Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault. Close friends with both South Vietnamese President Thieu and Vice

President Ky, she is vice

president of the Flying Ti-

ger line, Inc., go-go dances

15 minutes every night to

CONSIDERED the leading female swinger in today's sober Washington

is 35-year-old divorcee, Barbara Howar, pictured here in her George-

The embassy parties are the most glamorous - elegant gowns, exquisite food and entertainment and sometimes a cast of what seems like thousands.

town home.

at private homes, to small

intimate dinner parties in

Georgetown townhouses, to

parties given by young

aides and staff members.

One woman, obligated to attend the parties, says they are also the most boring in town.

"The queen's birthday party at the British Embassy was like another 8hour day."

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rock records and is enormously wealthy. PERHAPS THE capital's No. 1 alternative to dining out is Mrs. Cooper's... red-bricked Georgetown home, partly covered in

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Donald Stoll A honeymoon in Hawaii followed the Saturday evening wedding of Christine J. Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Higgs, 1036 Luray St., and Donald E. Stoll in Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Higgs

is bride of

Nancy Strand attended the bride as maid of honor. Michael McFadden stood as best man for the son of Mrs. Edward M. Stoll, 3822 Gaviota Ave., and the late Dr. Stoll.

The new Mrs. Stoll was graduated from UCLA where she will also do graduate work. Her husband is also attending UCLA. They will live in Westwood.



MRS. DONALD E. STOLL

Winning recipe 1 pt. size can apricots, including juice I small can crushed pineapple, drained

2 bananas 2 thisp. powdered sugar

1 cup water ½ cup chopped walnuts ½ pl. whipping cream ½ tsp. vanilla

1 lemon (juice) Put the apricots and bananas through ricer or blender and combine with drained crushed pineapple and lemon juice.

Boil sugar and water until it thickens and spins a thread. Cool slightly and add to fruit mixture. Put in tray and freeze for one half hour. Cover with whipped cream that has powdered sugar and vanilla added. Top with finely chopped walnuts. Freeze for 4 hours without

Mrs. June Reed 2002 Volk Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

Newlyweds are on trips to Northern California

Dearmin-Lewis

Honeymooning in Northern California following their marriage Saturday in Grace Methodist Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wayne Dearmin (Shirley Beryl Lewls).

Mrs. Barbara Henson was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lewis. 1424 E. Third St. Robert Johnson was best man for the son of Mrs. Kenneth Dearmin. 367 Loma Ave.

The new Mrs. Dearmin was educated in Ireland and Australia. Her husband graduated from Wil-High School and served with the U.S. Air Force for five years.

The couple will make a first home in Mission Vie-

Rexroad-Carlson

Holy Innocents Catholic Church was setting for the marriage Saturday of Teresa Carlson and Lyle

Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, matron of honor, preceded her sister to the altar. Gary Rexroad was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, 20303 Devlin Ave.

The new Mrs. Rexroad, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerl Carlson, 3419 Maine Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband also attended Poly.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Lake-

Tremblay-Holbrook

Carol Holbrook and Gary J. Tremblay exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church.

Preceding the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holbrook, 1729 E. 61st St., to the altar was her sister, Sondra J. Holbrook, maid of honor, Earl M. Smith was best man for the son of Mrs. Henry C. Tremblay of Cypress and the late Mr. Tremblay

The bride graduated from Jordan High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom, also a Jordan High School graduate, is stationed at Ft. Mac Arthur with the

Munday, Holmland vows said

Marilyn Jane Munday, best man. The bridegroom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Munday, 538 Lime Ave., became the bride of Gary Lester Holmlund in a double ring ceremony Saturday at First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

Mrs. George Haldane served as matron of honor for her sister. Lester Holmland of Downey, the bridegroom's father, was

Shrine bazaar

Calvary White Shrine 25 will hold its annual bazacr and fashion show Saturday at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., beginning with dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Price is \$1.75 per person and the public may attend.

is also the son of Mrs.

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TUESDAY: Taco, sliced carrots, fruit gelatin, whole bread and butter,

WEDNESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, watermelon slice, tuna sandwich, milk. THURSDAY: Chicken

fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe,

garden salad, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, **m**ilk.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, lettuce and tomato salad, apricot halves, hot buttered french bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, potato salad, cantaloupe wedge. milk.

WEDNESDAY: beans, rhubarb green sauce, whole wheat bread and butter, milk. Chopped

THURSDAY: steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square, old fashioned wheat biscuit, milk.

Toasted cheese sandwhich or chili peanut butter cookie, milk. pie, peas, melon fruit cup.

LWV hears Dr. Horn

(Continued from page W-2)

of subcommittees, abolishing the deficiency and supplemental committee and securing presidential perspective through meetings with executive

The biggest problem, however, in Horn's opinion, is the seniority system.

'A mandatory retirement age will not be enacted because those in the position of enacting the resolution are also those wno will be affected by it.

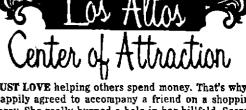
"THE SOLUTION that i personally favor is setting an eight-year limit on the time one person can be chairman of a committee."



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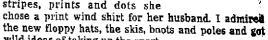
JUST LOVE helping others spend money. That's why I happily agreed to accompany a friend on a shopping foray. She really burned a hole in her billfold. Secretly, I covet everything she bought.



YOU SEE, Elaine loves rings, but not the kind you see on any finger. She presented her cocktail ring idea to Duane Wehrman, the ring-designing member of Wehrman Jewelry. (His brother Harvey has just finished his third year as president of Long Beach Civic Light Opera). Duane has been designing custom rings

for years. You should see him sketch! Wow, I began to get ideas of my own. Leafing through his book of ring designs is an experience. After a wax mold comes the finished product. Elaine's is breathtaking, I'm absolutely green. Only solution: put a Christmas bug in husband's ear.

ELAINE'S fashionable, even on the ski slopes. In fact, her whole family is, which is why she delighted in the new ski fashions at Lonnie's Sporting Goods. She knew, but I didn't, that over-theboot pants with a slight flare are 'it' this season. She got warm-up pants for her daughter and a terrific jacket with a shiny look for her son. It's a new fabric called cire (siray) and comes in fabulous colors. From eye popping stripes, prints and dots she

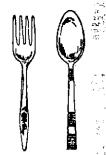




SHE GETS all her wedding gifts at Smit's of Long Beach, (One reason is that their free gift wrapping is the prettiest any where. Custom made rosettes, yet.) She went straight to the Holmegaard crystal display of Elsinore, Scanada and Large patterns in heavenly smoke tone. There were all kinds and shapes of cocktail pitchers, goblete;

tumblers, sherbets, wine glasses and cordials. Hope that lucky bride realizes her gift is from the first glass factory established in Denmark and that Holmegaars is the official glassmaker to the King of Denmark. You can't improve on those pure, simple lines.

THIS FRIEND spends, but she likes to save, too. So we both succumbed to the stainless steel flatware offer at Horace Green Hardware. We couldn't believe a 50-piece service for eight for \$19.95, and a dozen sensational patterns to choose from. They're usually \$29.95, so we bought, fast. For a mere \$1.98 we got four extra serving pieces to match. Things we liked about this fla-



tware: handsome design, serrated edges of the dinner knives, varied shape of the forks in the different designs, good feel and weight and the utterly lovely saving. We felt terribly smug.



A WHIFF of something sweet and chocolaty drew us to Helen Grace Candes. Elaine suddenly remembered a needed hostess gift: I decided to astonish my family with a hox of candy. There were assorted dark and light, milk chocloate and dark chocolates, all starting at \$1.90 a pound. And bon bons, nuts and chews and creams without nuts. in 1, 2, 4 and 6 pound boxes.

Decisions, decisions. Purchases completed we found out how to keep chocolates from turning white in warm weather, if they've been refrigerated. Let them slowly come to room temperature before opening. How

GASSING up at Cruchley's Los Altos Car Wash, we really hit the bargain trail. I mean, things for free! What a marvelous way to complete the day. Elaine's big car swallowed over 20 gallons, so she got a free car wash while we gloated over our purchases on a waiting bench on the patio. Then Fran, the cheery cashier, came over with free gifts. We got a ball point pen, Band Aids to keep in the glove compartment, and a

handy rubber jar opener. Any or all of these gifts await Cruchley's customers as long as the supply holds out. Greedy us; we're taking all three cars in this

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Sun shines on music benefit

Discovery: California, featuring a preview of exclusive designs and crafts reminiscent of western life style, will be presented Friday at Ahmanson Theater of Los Angeles Music Center.

The Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association is sponsoring the all a.m. event as its fall fundraising activity.

Proceeds from Long Beach area ticket sales will benefit youth concerts by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra in Long Beach. Mrs. Michael Choppin, 4848 Candleberry Ave., Seal Beach, has ticket informátion.

FASHIONS BY such noted California designers as Don Loper, Helen Rose, Michael, Novaresse, Travilla, Alex Coleman, Georgia Bullock and Ernest Strauss will depict California's heritage, way of life and city scenes.

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Sink or swim' too drastic

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old happily married woman. My problem is my brother who is 19. Rick was the "favorite" and always knew how to get what he wanted. Mother waited on him hand and foot, and dad gave him money for just breathing. He was spoiled rotten. For his 16th birthday the folks gave him an expensive car, although his grades were barely passing.

Rick didn't qualify for one of the better schools, so dad pulled some strings and got him into a junior college. He flunked out and came home. Now my parents have decided to wash their hands of him. My father says a psychiatrist friend of his advised him to throw Rick out and let him sink or swim.

Rick has taken up with some "way out" characters. I'm sure they're going the drug route. Rick has a lot of good in him and I can't stand to see him ruin his life. I want to offer Rick a home with my husband and me. My folks say if I take Rick in they will never speak to me again - that bailing him out now will only convince him that someone will always come to his rescue. I need your help. -RICK'S

DEAR SIS: A spoiled child makes an emotionally crippied adult. Your parents, though well-inten-tioned, "crippled" Rick, and now they're blaming him because he can't walk straight. I don't know what kind of a psychiatrist would advise a sink or swim solution for a young man who has never been taught to swim.

Take Rick on the condition that he gets a job, tries to straighten himself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN out and becomes a contributing member of society. And if your folks never speak to you again, it will be their loss.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to

offer some advice to "PESTERED IN SUM-MER." whose gabby neighbor leans over the fence and talks a blue streak instead of a higher fence, plant a New Dawn rambler rose. It grows fast, has vicious thorns, and beautiful pale pink roses all summer long. Cuttings start readily when planted under glass jars. You could soon have the whole fence covered. Your neighbor won't lean long on those thorns, and the foliage will soon obstruct the view, MRS. L. R., CLARINGTON, OHIO

DEAR MRS. R.: Now that's what I call "saying it with flowers."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the widower who, seeking "pleasure" arranged for a girl to come to a local hotel room, only to find that she was the daughter of a friend. He was disappointed because he had thought she was a "lovely young lady." and he wondered how "she can face me" next time he vis-

its her bome. It is amazing that you failed to see the hypocrisy of his attitude. If his needs as a widewer drove him to this particular solution, he must accept the responsibility for his actions. The handing over of money does not remove him from involvement.

He had other choices -he could have endured, or he could have sought an intimate relationship with a women he cared for. He chose to be serviced by a hired female. Whatever level of morality that may be, he is free to decide for himself. But whatever he

decides, he must recognize that the judgment is the same for both the man and the woman.

He cannot excuse himself by saying that he was only trying to satisfy his needs (physical) without emotional involvement, for she was only trying to satisfy her needs (financial) also without emotional entanglement. A man's physical needs may be more rapid, but they are not necessarily more powerful.

Let him not wonder how she can face him when they meet again, nor should she wonder how he can face her. They should look each other straight in the eye, realize it was a mutual agreement, and then decide whether if was a worthwhile action. - A MAN WHO HAS TRIED

Nini Horn is a believer in community involvement

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what Head Start has been doing. It's incredible what children can learn at such young ages.

"I think volunteer work is valuable for two kinds of women: those who want to be wives and mothers most of the time and those who have been out of the work force for a while and want to get back into it. Volunteer work can open up many new vistas for a woman can show her what she's interested in doing and what she's not interested in doing."
Of her husband's acceptance of the

Cal State post, Mrs. Horn commented, "I wasn't surprised at all. Even when he was most involved in Capitol Hill life I knew that in the back of his mind he wanted to return to education and someday be president of a college. It did shock me, though, when I found out how big Cal State, Long Beach, is."

The petite, vivacious, younger-thanaverage president's wife continued, "1 don't think we'll have any problem adjusting to Southern California life. Despite our 12 years in Washington we've remained loyal Californians.

"As for the pressures that accompany a job like this, I don't really think they will be much different from the pressures in politics. What can have more pressures than a campaign? The important thing is that Steve is doing what he wants to do."

Mrs. Horn admits to being unsure of what her role on the campus will be. "I don't think there's any set formula anymore for what the wife of a president does. I'll just have to wait and see. I certainly hope, though, that I'm not expected to give a tea for the entire freshman class in the backyard. It's much too small for that many people."

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At favorable vulnerabili-East's preemptive four-heart bid is approved modern practice. South's łow-spade bid. West's five-heart bid and North's [Ive-spade bid are all reasonable actions in light of the extreme lack of exploratory space caused by the preemptive auction.

South decided to gamble a slam, hoping that partner had the right cards. West passed six spades. hoping to defeat the con-

Discipline is the main tract but not sure enough

East's pass was a fine example of partnership discipline. He knew that a seven-heart sacrifice would not cost much, but he also realized that if the sacrifice were warranted. it was West's decision to make and not his.

WEST OPENED the ace of diamonds. Dummy and East followed with the five and three. Declarer, in an effort to mislead West, dropped the queen on the

West's next play would make a difference of some 1,500 points. As the reader can see, if West attempted to cash the heart ace, declarer would ruff and easily score his contract.

West showed complete discipline and confidence in partner by continuing diamonds instead of attempting to cash the heart

West reasoned as follows: If declarer had truly held a singleton queen of diamonds, then East would have started with the eight and three of diamonds If this had been so. East's proper play to the first trick was the diamond eight and not the three. Since West had complete trust in his partner to make the correct play, hr was able to conclude that East had the singleton three.



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Shipping. Attending the couple were the bride's sister,

honor, and Timothy Fawson, best man.

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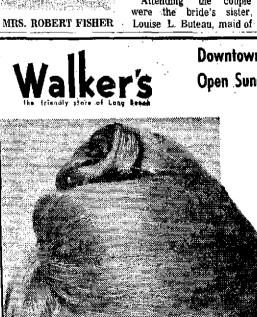
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Typical scene from early West is recreated by Mmes. George Hale (left), Eugene Brock and Darrell Kingdon of Lakewoood Women's Club, who invite all interested women to annual membership luncheon Wednesday noon in Lakewood Youth Center, Arbor Road at Woodruff Avenue. "Westward Ho" is theme for event, arranged by Mrs. William Taylor.

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied events on agenda

ski buffs. Movie, "Moebius

Flip," to be shown. Infor-

mation on group available

from president, Phil

Yates, 101 Claremont Ave.

SATURDAY

LONG BEACH Branch,

American Association of University Women, 10:30

LOS CERRITOS District. California Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership, 8 p.m., Huntington Park Woman's Club, 6828 Rugby Ave., September conference.

QUOTA CLUB, 6:30 p.m., cocktails, 7. dinner, Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Mrs. Betty Seaman to speak on "Golden Age of Quackery." Reservations taken by Mrs. Marie Anderson.

LAKEWOOD Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., dinner. Sir George's Smorgasbord, 4333 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center; roundtable discussion.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, new meeting day, 10:30 a.m., Fifth Street and Locust Avenue: luncheon served

TUESDAY SOUTH EASTERN Deanery, 10 a.m., St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 6220 E. Willow St. Rev. Feehan and Mrs. James Brennan, president, Arch-diocesan Women, will speak on "Moving Ahead with Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women." Luncheon at 12:45 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Ross speaking on "Tapestry and Wines of Portugal."
WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, noon, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., kick-off luncheon with fashion show of hats and costumes of yesteryears modeled by members Reservations with Mrs. Irene Overholt or Elvira Denebrink.

PARENTS ADOPTION League, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Savings and Loan Community Room, 6300 E. Spring St. Mrs Katherine Ovalle will speak on "Petitions to Set Adoptions Aside.

DISTRICT 18, California Nurses Association, 7 to 9 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., wine tasting festival to benefit education fund. Reservations with District Office, 2907 E. Seventh St.

WOMAN'S CLUB of Cypress, 10 a.m. to noon, Tanglewood Clubhouse. Tanglewood 4437 Larwin Ave.. Cypress. membership coffee. FRIDAY

APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of

Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., Community Room, Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 Ocean Blvd., open house to celebrate Poetry Month with exhibition of members' works.
LONG BEACH Ski Club.

8 p.m., Wahley Park Clubhouse, 5630 Atherton St., 32nd annual pre-season open house party for all Don't fret, beauties; rise above handicap

by ERMA BOMBECK

The card club this week was talking about one of the saddest stories we've run across in a long time. Jacqueline Bissett, the beautiful actress in "Airport," said in no less than three different stories that "being beautiful is bell."

She said all the great parts were going to ordinary, plain girls with flat chests, strigly hair and mournful expressions.

"Couldn't you cry?" said

"I know what she's talking about," I sighed. "It's miserable being just another pretty face with no one to whistle at you, blow horns when you cross the street or try to rip your clothes off in a theater lobby. You have to tell yourself some are born with a Dresden face and a breathtaking body and others are just born lucky."

"YOU OVERCAME your handicap so well," said

Maxine, "maybe you ought to give Jacqueline some advice on how to live with her beauty.

"Well, first you must develop a philosophical attitude," I said. "Just paste a picture of a star on your refrigerator and say to it every day, 'Take away your greasy hair, bags under your eyes, no-bosom and your guitar and what have you got? A person just like me.'

"Then you have to get used to standing in a corner at parties while men crowd around the ugües and hear your brother say, 'Give Sis a chance. She may look beautiful, but underneath she has a rotten personality. After you're with her for awhile, you won't even notice her flawless skin, her sparkling green eyes and her pageant-built body."

"You have to adjust to mothers who keep nagging, "Why don't you do something with your hair like not combing it? You don't try. You could

look tacky like the rest of the girls if you'd give up lipstick and go barefoot.'

"MEN, BEING the way they are, you're going to have to fight your way up the ladder of success. The best jobs will go to thin, shapeless, starved, homely girls because they're the kind men want around just to dress up the office.

"It won't be easy, Jacqueline. You'll have to be smarter, brighter and more alert than your homely sister to make your mark. But remember. Beauty is only skin deep, but homeliness goes all the way to the bone "

"That's beautiful." sobbed Gloria.

"Come to think of it," said Shirley, "If you notice, men always go out with the homely, unkempt, shapeless girls, but when it comes to marrying, they always pick a beautiful, well-stacked girl to settle down with."

"You see?" I smiled. There is no handicap too big to overcome."

LVN workshop to study collective bargaining

Implementation of the Collective Action Program conducted from 9:30 to in California will be topic explored in three workshop sessions Tuesday. sponsored by California Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association and Long

Beach Division 9.

The workshops will be 11:30 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Clubroom of Equitable Savings and Loan, 350 Long Beach Blvd. with the same program at each time.

Registration will be before each program.







a.m., Los Altos Methodist

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The dancing ensemble is accompanied by such suitable instruments as 10 guitars, a bagpipe and clarinet-led orchestra, a choir of mandolins and guitars, or a pair of recorders.

The troupe will appear Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for the public. The concert is under auspices of Associated Stu-



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Scholars to discuss India

Arts Editor

In conjunction with its first exhibition of the newlyacquired Nasli and Alice Heeramaneck Collection of the arts of India, Los Angeles County Museum of Art has arranged a three-day symposium.

"This is the most important gathering of scholars and historians on the art of India ever organized by a museum in the United States and is only the first of many important programs that will result from the museum's ownership of this great collection," said museum director Kenneth Donahue.

The symposium will be held in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., with cooperation of the American Council of Learned Societies and the John D. Rockefeller II Fund. Sessions, open to the public without charge, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Speakers are coming from New Delhi, Bombay, Oxford, Amsterdam, London, Toronto and several cities in the United States, including Los Angeles.

The art of each country, like the people themselves, can be understood or appreciated on its own terms. This symposium will give us a unique opportunity to explore the more than 3,000 years of Indian art that is on exhibit at the museum. Very often, art remains the only tangible evidence of a civilization once it has been lost or destroyed," said Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, the museum's curator of Indian art.

Topic of the opening program Thursday will be "Early Indian Sculpture." Speakers will be Dr. F. R. Allchin, University of Cambridge; Dr. J. E. van Lohuizen de Leeuw, Institute of South Asian Archaeology University of Amsterdam; and Dr. J. LeRoy Davidson, UCLA art history department. Museum members who will participate are Ben Johnson, head conservator, and Mary Hunt Kahlenberg, curator of textiles and cos-

"The Art of India, Nepal and Tibet" exhibit will continue through Nov. 15.

Another special event will be the appearance of the Kerala Kalamandalam Kthkli Company Oct. 15, 16 and 17. The dance company will be making its first American tour.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the first year in its new facility, Pasadena Art Museum is opening two exhibits, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowan Collection and a one-man show by Allen Ruppersberg.

The Rowan Collection, one of the outstanding private collections, features artists who have been influential in current art directions, especially in New York centered American art. It is strong in works by Ron Davis, Morris Louis, Kenneth Noland, Jules Olitski and Frank Stella. Others are Billy Al Bengston, Arshile Gorky, Willem de Kooning, Roy Lichtenstein, Clyfford Still and Jasper Johns. It will hang through Nov. 15.

The Ruppersberg show inaugurates the museum's Young Artist series. Each one-man exhibit will examine development and exploration of art in Los Angeles. Ruppersberg is a Los Angeles artist who works in sculptural-environmental situations. This show may be seen through Oct. 25.

LONG BEACH artist Fran Soldini has received notice from the Broadway Hollywood that "we have selected you, one of California's prominent artists, to exhibit a painting in the invitational show at the Hollywood store's non-commercial gallery Oct. 4 through 17. Katherine Page Porter is helping to coordinate this

For the past six years, Mrs. Porter, has been an officer in the California National Watercolor Society.

Mrs. Soldini will send an oil, "Persian Facade," to the show. From Oct. 5 to 31. 17 of her advanced students will exhibit in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.



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By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Expansion of offerings in the crafts area at Cerritos College is signaled by a highly-selective show of artist-craftsmen organized by Joe Girtner, instructor in the Art Department It will continue through Oct.

Several of those exhibited, like Sam Malouf, John Nyquist and Linda Watson. practice their art-crafts professionally, full time. Others, like Ray Hein (Cal State Fullerton), Al Pine (CSLB) and Frank Cummings (CSLB) both practice and teach.

California traditionally has nurtured artist-craftsmen but in recent years. perhaps under the impetus of the great Pasadena Museum show, these areas have developed real commercial potential.

Lacking, as we in Southern California do, a vast backlog of family heirlooms, handcrafted furnishings are natural as foils for the bright, slick, mass-produced Each of the works in this show is a treasure. brilliantly concieved and elegantly craft-

EYE-CATCHING is a small covered wooden bowl by Cummings whose lid bears a cast silver fitting which explodes in little floral forms. His hanging ("fiber sculpture") is

benefit concert

Proceeds from a concert by Marni Nixon at the Mark Taper Forum Oct. 5 will help establish a scholarship for music students at the new California Institute of Arts Miss Nixon, soprano, is director of voice at the institute, only professional training grounds for all the arts in the United States. The concert is to be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity for women

Business, arts in 'Renaissance'

The red carpet literally will be rolled out at the gates of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Wednesday, Sept. 30.

The occasion?

Renaissance 70's, described as "a citizen event in the form of a seaside garden and arts program." The entire community is invited from 5 to 7 p.m. for refreshments, an exhibit by Long Beach Art Association and entertainment by Long Beach Civic Light Opera and Long Beach Municipal Band.

The affair is being sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Long Beach Regional Arts Council. Although there is no charge for the community party, those planning to attend are requested to phone the Chamber so adequate food and beverages can be provided.

ROY L. ANDERSON, president of the Chamber, and Richard O. Prior, president of the Arts Council, note that this joint effort calls attention to the program of revitalization in Long Beach and is a blending of many business and cultural interests.

Arriving guests will be greeted by an officer from each member group in the sponsoring organizations. In addition to a tour through the museum, there will be displays coordinated by museum director Jason Wong.

S. Hurok announces Gala International

Three large ballet companies and five major concert artists are scheduled Gala International Season. With the exception of the concluding attraction, the Bolshoi Ballet in late June, all will be in The Music

Center Pavilion. Mail orders will be accepted through Oct. 12 at The Music Center for season tickets ranging from . \$20.50 to \$53.50.

Viktor Tretvakov Soviet violinist and first prize winner of the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition, will open the series Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Single tickets will go on sale Oct. 26.

Rudolf Nureyev will be guest artist with the Australian Ballet Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m. The company will perform in the Pavilion Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. Making her Music Center

debut, mezzo - soprano Shirley Verrett will sing in recital Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Renowned guitarist Andres Segovia will play

ALSO AT 8:30 p.m., on

Feb. 15, the American Bal-Theater will appear. The series night is opening night of the company's Music Center engagement which extends Feb. 24

On March 8 at 8:30 p.m., pianist Artur Rubinstein will perform.

At a Sunday matinee, May 9 at 3 p.m., Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich appears in concert.

Dates for the Bolshoi's June engagement will be announced later. Performances will be in Shrine Auditorium

HUROK also has scheduled two off-season events in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater, Sunday matinee and evening performances of the Vienna Choir Boys Feb. 21, and Greek folk singer Nana Mouskouri, accompanied by the Athenians, an instrumental group, Sunday matinee and evening



Musical season's finale

"Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," musical version of "Teahouse of the August Moon," is final production of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season. The show will close an eightweek engagement at The Music Center Pavilion Oct. 31. In the Chaya number, above, Remak Ramsey is Captain McLean, Kenneth Nelson is Sakini and Ron Husmann is Cap-

Week's events on arts council calendar

"I Vitetlant:" CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 3 p.m.; free. Music lecture: The Importance of Rhythm:" Orville Foster. LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

Cinema 11: LBCC Room 502, 11 a.m.; free. Pacific Opera Theater

heme;" El Camino College Auditorium, B:15 p.m.; also Saturday; free.

SATURDAY Children's films: Alamilos Library at 10:30 a.m.: Bach Library at 2:30 p.m.:

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.:

NEXT SUNDAY "Civilisation" series:

"The Hero as Artist" and "Protest and Communication;" LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Little Angels National Folk Bailet of Korea; L.B. Community Concerts, Millikan High School Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.: admission season subscription

Municipal Band Concert;

Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.;

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By HARRIET LA BARRE

Aimost every town in the United States with a population of 100,000 now has at least one plastic surgeon. Some towns have several. Bigger cities have dozens.

There now are some 1,200 plastic surgeons in the United States. Naturally, some are better than others, but how

do you tell the good from the not so good? Whether a person lives in a small town or big city, he can follow the same simple procedures for finding a

reputable plastic surgeon. There are several choices. One good one is to write to the county medical society (or association) and ask for the names of three qualified plastic surgeons who practice in one's area and who are particularly known

for their ability in cosmetic surgery. The society will supply the names and the would-be patient then can make his selection. It's quite accepta-

'Plastic surgery: Beauty you can buy' Part VII

—and certainly sensible—to "shop around" by consulting each doctor before making a choice.

Another choice is to write to the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610, for a list of qualified plastic surgeons, then select from those suggested.

It's of course impossible for any surgeon to guarantee perfect results. That's true in any branch of medicine. Wound healing is unpredictable, and plastic sur-

You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through

SPARE AN AFTERNOON: A national agency needs receptionista-typists for offices in Long Beach, Artesia, Bellflower and Paramount. A morning or an afternoon each week would be appreciated.

CLEAR OUT YOUR GARAGE: An agency which serves needy people in Long Beach needs household furnishings to distribute free of charge. Donated articles will be picked up on Fridays.

CHILD'S PLAY: A children's center in the downtown area needs assistance with daily activities. Volunteers are needed at least one day a week, 9 a.m. to noon.

SONG BOOKS: A number of convalescent homes have requested old music books to be used by CVO volunteers who entertain patients. The books can be left at the CVO office, 3515.

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The cost of the operation and all extra expenses should also be clearly understood, and financial arrangements between the patient and the plastic surgeon should be made before the operation.

Fees for cosmetic surgery are payable in advance. This is the usual practice when a person has cosmetic surgery, because the surgery is not vital to physical health and safety - it is, rather, to satisfy a desire. Fees vary from one part of the country to another.

Prices for cosmetic surgery can therefore be discussed in only the broadest terms. Generally, fees are higher in big cities. The highest fees are in New York and Los Angeles.

The following reflects the popular range of fees across the country.

A FACE LIFT generally costs from \$750 to \$3,000. This always includes the neck, which is part of the standard face-lift. In the upper price range it sometimes includes the eyelids correction.

Some plastic surgeons charge a face-lift fee of around \$3,000 up that includes an "encore" tightening six months to a year after the original face-lift, to take up any slack. The single fee also includes any other needed touches over a period of time.

The lower face-lift that corrects a corrugated neck and pouchy jawline will cost from \$1,000 to \$2,000 about the same as a complete face lift.

Chin operations vary immensely in cost. The "Z" operation and similar operations to remove the underchin "turkey wattle" of loose skin generally cost \$200 to \$500. Removing the underchin pad of fat costs about

Enlarging the breasts ranges in cost from \$750 to \$1,500. This includes the cost of the Silastic implants, which are about \$175.

An uplift (a mastopey) of the small, sagging breast costs from \$500 to \$1,000. The two-stage operation that first raises the small, sagging bosom and then, in a second, later stage, enlarges it with an implant generally ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

THERE ARE, OF COURSE, other costs besides the surgeon's fee, such as photographs and hospitalization. Shopping for the right plastic surgeon costs something. Consulting a surgeon and deciding he's not the right one still costs the shopper a \$15 to \$25 consultation

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Musical revue slated for community program

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rural stop, and a couple of

dunkings for Phil while

punting on the Thames in

"The pole stuck in the

mud the first time and

dragged me into the water," he said. "I think

somebody pushed me the

But the highest point of

all for the Long Beach

youth was a backstage

meeting with British ac-

tress Diana Rigg, co-star

of the recent ABC televi-

sion series, "The Aveng-

hobbies, until the series

was discontinued in this

country, was diagramming

the stage sets used in

In London on a weekend

some of the episodes.

Another of Phil's

second time."

the English countryside.

Travel Editor

According to a survey just released, more than 30,000 U.S. high school students spent part of their summer vacation and all or most of their hardearned savings on overseas study tours this year.

One of them was Philip Katz of Long Beach, a veteran traveler of 16 who is now entering his junior year at Wilson High School.

Under an organized program known as "Work or Study Abroad," Philip



airport stops because this

gives him more flying

In his modest initial ven-

ture. Philip concocted an

itinerary from Long Beach

to San Francisco and re-

turn, which included Los

Angeles, Bakersfield,

Fresno, Stockton and one

or two other exotic way-

points. United Air Lines

couldn't talk him into a

True to form in his re-

cent caper, Phil consulted his own Official Airline

Guide and came up with a

suitable dilatory route to

joined the charter group

for the trip to Europe.

the routing until it was

pointed out in their own

schedule folder: Dallas,

Nashville, Louisville, Co-

York where he

non-stop flight.

time for the same fare.

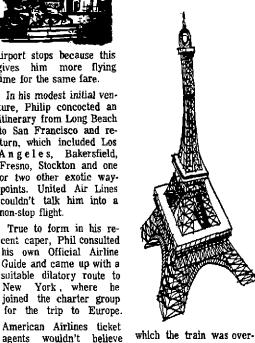
course in history at Oxford University Examination School.

Like most of his contemporaries in the group he joined, Philip earned the money for the tour with spare-time jobs the year before. Unlike the others, he was no stranger to this "Work First, Fly Later"

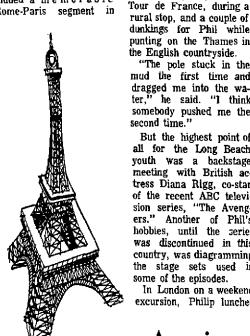
WHEN HE was 14, Philip saved enough money from an evening job stuffing envelopes at home to indulge his unique travel hobby, which consists of figuring out the hard way to arrive at a convenient destination. He likes intermediate secondary airport, La

Philip reports that the flight from New York to Geneva was uneventful, meaning non-stop in his lexicon, except that he was amazed to be able to pick out the Arc de Triomphe from 30,000 feet as the plane passed over Paris.

THE CONTINENT tour by ground transportation included a memorable Rome-Paris segment in



"It was easy to make friends under those cir-cumstances," Phil points



which the train was overbooked. The 180 students squeezed aboard by cramming 10 into compartments designed for 6 per-

strolled up Charing Cross Road, where be discovered Miss Rigg's name on the marquee of a theater playing "Abelard and He-

"Non-stop from New

AFTER SEEING the play three times, Phil worked up enough courage to send a note backstage. His most carefully preserved memento of the summer is a photo taken by one of his companions of himself and Diana Rigg co-starring on the pavement in front of the theater.



Philip incidentally is not an enthusiast of the 747 jumbo jet, which he elected to try on the return from New York. Not that the big plane is too crowded with 300 or more pasexcursion, Philip lunched sengers. It just isn't de-

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By STAN DELAPLANE Keauhou Beach, Hawaii

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This is the lush Kona coast. The Big Island

The luxury Keauhou Beach Hotel opened in Hawaii fashion: A kahuna (priest) chanted an ancient blessing. (You could call it superstition, but Hawaiians don't like to work in a place that hasn't paid tribute to the old gods.)

They cut a wreath of fragrant maile as the sun went down. Bright as a new copper penny. Luau torches blazing gold.

THIS IS SOUTH of Kailua village. A green coast of endless flowery shrubs. White plumeria blossoms shower the ground.

It's new resort country. (Keauhou Beach Hotel is Lyle Guslander and Amfac - 11 hotels now in four islands. Inter-Island is building another down the road.) A half hour from Honolulu by air. Rates \$20 double. Add \$18 for



breakfast and dinner. Because nowhere else to eat now, brudda. Except Kona, \$5 taxi ride

Hawaii architects and builders have had a lot of practice. Keauhou Beach came out with all the things learned over years: An 18-hole golf course. The swimming pool is alongside the sea. Open-air dining rooms. Long breezy lanais. Room balconies overlook the water.

The trade wind comes pouring into the room, warm as a silk aloha shirt. (Blue Hawaii gets to me. Brudda, TOO much!)

"Are fares to Hawaii any cheaper on the new jumbo 747?"

Auwe! No chance. But the cheap fare out here is commuter class. (Just flew this United, but all airlines have it.) That's \$88 from the West Coast

No meal service. I bought a hot sandwich for \$1.50. (Woman next to me brown-bagged her lunch.) Pay \$97 and you get a free hot lunch in tourist class. For \$160 you get a gourmet thing and free drinks.

But why for five hours? First-class lands a football field length ahead of you. But you ALL wait for the baggage. Save your money and buy a muumuu.

Oh yes, you all see the same movie. Carry five single dollars and be a hero with the stewardess. Drinks are 50 cents. A half dozen people will try to pay with \$20 bills. And they just don't have that much change on hand.

"We plan to bike across Europe next year. Would like any suggestions. . . .

Friends tell me you should ride at home a month or the newly-used muscles will murder

Don't bike ACROSS Europe. Bike locally. Then put the bike on a train and RIDE to the next area. Consider a scooter, too. I tried the bike. Believe me, after you're out of the teens, all the world is uphill.

"We don't think we're odd, but people think long hair and a guitar makes you a frenk. Where do we go? Money enough to drop out for a year. . . . '

Greece is cheap and warm. Didn't look to me like the hips were being rousted. Amsterdam is the hippies delight, but cold in winter. Many, many couples, communes, singles in Hawaii. Particularly on Maui and along this Kona coast. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau just took away my Good Conduct Medal. Whassamatta you, brudda. Jus' try to HELP.)

Portugal's cheap. Starchy though. You'd do better to cut the hair. You can keep the guitar. It's local. Spain same. Got a hunch a real sleeper is the British Virgin Islands. Cheap. Warm. People easy going.

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KITCHENER'S KITCHENS are rivaled only by four German clubs offering complimentary membership to all visitors for the duration of the festival so they may sample the joys of each group's special feasts of the

This is sauerbrauten and red cabbage land, savory sausage on hot wesser rolls. Wiener schnitzel, roast goose, cabbage rolls and dumplings, fresh baked rye bread and plum strudel for dessert.

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Cargo hints for 747

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Hague, and near the dunes of the North Sea Coast, is a living memorial, opened in 1952, which draws about oné million visitors a year.

ALL PROCEEDS go to charity, another unique characteristic of this world famous tourist attraction that ranks only after the canal boat rides of Amsterdam and the "Keukenhof" Gardens in Lisse as Holland's top draw. And little wonder, for here young and old alike are fascinated by this birdseye view of The Netherlands as they stride like Gullivers through a crosssection Dutch town, scaled

1-25th of actual size. The imposing replica of the great church of Middelburg has a tower the size of an average man. but youngsters look down on the roof tops of colorful city blocks. Adding to the realism is the constant movement on Madurodam's transportation net-

works of trains, cars,

ocean liners, barges and dregers and jet planes on its airport runways. The ubiquitous Dutch towers play their carillons, and at night the city lights up just like Amsterdam and the windmill studded coun-

FOUNTAINS PLAY in the garden of the Peace Palace and from the window of the Arts and Science Building the music of Beethoven floats to the ear. Even the Royal Military Band goes through its paces as the Royal Coach and other carriages are drawn up in the courtyard before the ancient Hall of

Knights. Enhancing the instructional value of this microcosm of Holland in motion is the actual operation of the windmills as they pump to maintain the water levels of the dikes and waterways oriented typography. Madurodam is also subdivided according to the actual percentages of land in Holland alloted to industry, urban living and agriculture, horticultural

and grazing areas. The Mayoress of this unusual little city (which can be visited in one hour) is no less a person than Her Royal Highness Princess Beatrix, heiress to the Dutch throne, who carries out the task with zeal and out the task with zeal and



cil. chosen annually, consists of 32 school children. Madurodam is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, from Easter to

the beginning of October.

CHRISTMAS An index to Madurodam's popularity can be observed each Christmas Dec. 16 thru Jan. 2 season in New York City Fly to Tahlti, cruise to Amer where a small segment of can & Western Samoa, Tonga this mini-city graces a Figi Islands, fly back to La large display window of a Angeles. Fifth Avenue building. It

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Hijackings bring new waiting game at airports

By ROGER COAR

(Editor's Note: Independent, Press-Telegram Chief Photographer Roger Coar and his wife Florens were in northern Europe earlier this month when the rash of aerial hijacking to the Middle East broke out. The following account of their experiences with current precautionary measures will suggest what air travelers to Europe may expect for at least the near future.)

London's Heathrow Airport at mid-morning Sept. 10 was the scene of what appeared to be a monstrous traffic jam. We had no way of knowing whether it was usual or not, but were not unduly concerned as we were well ahead of time. Our plane was not due to leave until 11:30 a.m. and it was only shortly after 10.

Arriving finally at the terminal, we went through the routine of getting booked aboard the flight and the formality of aliens' departure. There was, as it is called over there, a bit of a queue for both procedures, and by the time we'd cleared, a glance at the time showed us to be a few minutes past scheduled departure.

We covered the next quarter mile at the fastest pace that could be managed while carrying all our haggage. Some frantic minutes later we arrived at the

find airline personnel still collecting boarding passes.

The gate attendant courteously asked if he might examine our luggage. His attention to this was soon diverted as more late arriving passengers made their appearance at the gate.

'Please wait right here. I must go for a peace officer to help with this," he pleaded as he suddenly excused himself. Perhaps he realized he had just come to three days' dirty laundry.

PRESENTLY THE OFFICER arrived and completed the examination, questioning briefly some unusual appearing photographic equipment.

We boarded the shuttle bus which was to take us to the plane. A couple more passengers followed, but we continued to wait. There was talk that a young woman was being searched at great length.

As we continued to wait, a woman on the bus jovially passed around the editorial page from one of that morning's London papers: A cartoon depicting passengers and stewardesses alike enjoying a safe and uneventful flight . . all stark-naked so as to preclude concealment of

weapons. (Just the day before, a British airliner had been forced to join others on the Jordan desert.) It was more than 30 minutes after the scheduled 11:30 departure when we were at last aboard the plane. At 12:15 an announcement was made that more passengers were still having bags searched.

At 12:30 the captain announced that all baggage in the cargo hold must be unloaded so that it might be identified by passengers

The captain continued by saying that he believed all of us will agree with him that it would be foolhardy to take off until he was assured that it was safe to do so.

FIVE MINUTES later, everyone was seated. There was a coura of passengers aboard. There seemed to be baggage in the hold not ticketed to passengers aboard. Another 15 minutes passed.

"The discrepancy has been resolved," and we finally left our spot on the ramp. Traffic required that we hold several more minutes before taking off.

At last, we took off for Boston, 99 minutes late.

As the flight got squared away and headed out over Ireland the stewardesses were extra busy making good on the captain's promise to buy the first round. At 90 minutes per drink, I was not about to ask what it took to get a second free drink in the economy section.

More than a week later we started the last leg home from Baltimore's Friendship Airport. The foregoing incident was practically forgotten and although I had not given up my commitment to traveling with carry-on luggage only, we did at this point check through our largest bags.

TEN MINUTES before scheduled departure passengers started boarding. A near capacity load was bound

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non-step to Los Angeles. Again a most thorough search, and I was glad that now our hand luggage was at a min-

Slung from my shoulder was a heavy metal case and in one hand I carried a wooden box of the sort one would take to contain scientific instruments. Both contained photographic gear.

As I made by way down the aisle on the plane, a man who had been searched ahead of me joined others looking at my strange appearing items and said for the benefit of any who might hear:

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Any of these things might occur when you travel. While they'd cause inconvenience. insurance could forestall your suffering severe financial loss.

When you're aboard a plane, the airline assumes liability for checked baggage - \$500 maximum in the United States and Canada;: \$330 tourist, \$495 first class elsewhere in the world. On buses and trains, liability is considerably lower.

Most travelers' possessions actually are quite safe. If you take a small, moderately-priced wardrobe, have only inexpensive jewelry that you wear every day and never carry over \$50 in cash, burglars pickpockets usually won't want to be bothered

Y O U'R E PROBABLY not running too great a risk even if you decide to economize and forego bag-

gage insurance. Should you have an expensive camera or a new wardrobe of Diors, then you need to take precautions. If you're careless with possessions or forgetful, it's doubly essential to have insurance.

Types of coverage vary with different policies

many protect against theft Insurance companies, however, say they will give any type of coverage you desire if you want to pay the price. The following standard policies offer worldwide travel cov-

Homeowner's Policy: While this is primarily to safeguard your home and its contents, it does offer good baggage protection. Best of all, it may be a policy you already own. Unless you have the "all risk" form, protection is against theft only. There's a \$100 limit on money loss; \$500 on tickets; \$1,000 on jewelry and furs combined. This is a \$50 deductible policy.

TENNAN'T POLICY: It gives the same protection as a homeowner's policy, except this is for the person who rents and therefore excludes building coverage; consequently it is less expensive. Also \$50 deductible.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY Floater: While similar to the personal effects floater, full coverage can be given on jewelry, furs and other costly items. This is an expensive policy - written by only a few companies.

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must be specified -- this policy is especially recommended for loss, damage or theft of cameras, furs and jewelry. The minimum premium of \$15 gives one year's coverage on a policy of about \$1,000. No deductible.

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'I'll Take Philly,' Says Douglas

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SHIRLEY JONES . . . Sings Again

Partridge Mother

Full Circle for Shirley

By JERRY BUCK

Shirley Jones has al-ways had the knack for digging into a role, but in her first television series she's having a little trouble with the clutch.

The clutch is attached to an old, psychedelic-hued school bus that Shirley drives in her ABC series, "The Par-tridge Family."

"It's got a stickshift and I learned to drive on automatic," she said. "It's the clutch prob-lem."

The bus is used to transport her TV family to singing engagements, where Shirley, as the mother joins in. "It's me and the five children," she said. If you think that sounds like the Cowsills you're absolutely right.

THE SINGING role brings Shirley full circle

back to the time she arrived in New York with \$250 in her pocket after a stint at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. "I started in musical comedy," she said. "I was a nurse in 'South Pacific,' then I was in 'Me and Juliet' and after that the movie version of 'Oklahoma,' "

"Carousel'- came after that and Shirley was beginning to worry that people thought of her whenever they saw gingham. The role that changed that was that of the prostitute in "Elmer Gantry," which won her an Oscar. In "Music Man" ste

was back to prim librari-an, but in "Happy End-ing" she was a mistress to three men and in the "Cheyenne Social Club" she's a madam. Shirley, dressed in a beige suit and wearing a knit tam

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Duke Readies Special

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

John Wayne is starring in his first television special "because Uncle Sam makes a lot of my decisions for me."

The outsized Academy Award win-ner ("True Grit") stood on a soundstage at Goldwyn Studios in the vor-tex of a swirling gang of extras dressed in powdered wigs and Revolu-tionary War costumes.

"The government's been breathing down my neck since 1960 when I started over again. In 1960 if I had sold everything I owned I'd have broke even with just about enough left over for a beer."

Musing aloud, Wayne wondered how a man could work as long and hard at a well-paying profession and end up one step ahead of the tax collector after 30 years of stardom. He heaved an eloquent sigh, "Oh,



well. I'm enjoying this special."

"Swing Out Sweet Land," Wayne's extravaganza will be beamed Nov. 29

by NBC.
Pitching in will be at least 23 top performers, as many or more than show up for the Oscar shindig. Among them: Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Ro-wan and Martin, Red Skelton, Lucilie Ball, Jack Benny, Lorne Greene and even Tom Smothers.

"I really shouldn't say I'm doing this just to earn money," said Wayne, who doesn't beg for employment.
"I wanted to do one thing before I

die, something worthwhile on the traditions of America for my children. The schools, you know, don't exactly stress our country's traditions.today.

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Nixon European Tour

CBS, NBC Plan Extensive Coverage

Television networks plan extensive coverage of President Nixon's scheduled eight-day tour of Europe, beginning

Sunday,
NBC's David Brinkley and John
Chancellor will head a team of the network's correspondents reporting from
Nivan's activities. the scene of Mr. Nixon's activities. Brinkley, Chancellor and Herbert Kaplow will travel with the Presidential

CBS's Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid will accompany the President on his five-country trip.

NBC plans four half-hour specials, the first at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4. Other specials will air from various points on his trip and live satellite reports will be presented when develop-ments warrant. Taped satellite coverage and filmed reports will be carried throughout the tour on "NBC Nightly News" and the "Today" show.

CRONKITE REPORTS and Sevareid's analyses, along with reports of other CBS correspondents assigned to the

tour, will be transmitted via satellite for broadcast on the "CBS Evening News" and "CBS Morning News" and presented on a series of CBS News Special Re-

Coverage of the President's scheduled itinerary is expected as follows:

Sept. 27 — Arrival in Rome, Italy, and ceremonies at Quirinale Palace.

Sept. 28 - Meetings with Pope Paul VI and Italian officials and the President's arrival at sea aboard the Sixth Fleet flagship, USS Springfield:

Sept. 29-Arrival at Sixth Fleet headquarters in Naples, Italy.

Sept. 30-Arrival in Yugoslavia and meeting with Marshal Tito.

Oct. 1-Yugoslav stay.

Oct. 2-Arrival in Madrid, Spain, and meeting with Generalissimo Franco.

Oct. 3-Meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath, London, and arrival, Dublin, Ireland.

Oct. 4-Mr. Nixon visits relatives in Ireland; return to Washington.

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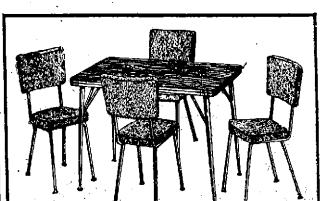
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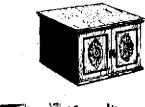




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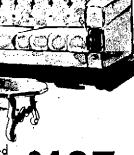
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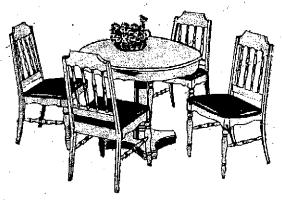


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United Press Interna tional

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Today he spills that much on the way to the bank.

As the nation's top syndicated talk-show host, Mike's salary runs heavily into six figures a

Presumably he is neither more nor less talented a piano player and singer than he was in 1961. But he has had the opportunity to loose his personality on views in 165 cities for 90 minutes, five days a week.

MOREOVER, he has the added burden of taping his shows in Philadelphia where celbrities are considerably less common than in New

York and Hollywood.

Mike considers his Philadelphia headquarters a tremendous ad-

"Our big advantage is that we aren't New York oriented," said Douglas.
"You don't sit in front of the camera feeling New York is the only city in the world.

"On one talk show not mine -- I watched in disbelief while a guest and the host spent 17 minutes discussing a new building going up in Manhattan.

"Can you imagine how much interest that created for the viewer in St. Louis or Seattle?

"How ... would New Yorkers like to listen to a 17-minute dialogue on a new building to go up in one of those cities?

"IT'S DANGEROUS to have a show everly conscious of its geographical surroundgs. New Yorkers constitute a very tiny minority of Americans who aren't all that fascinated by our biggest city.

"Quite honestly I'm

very happy in Philadelphia. It's a beautiful city. I have interesting guests from Washington, D.C., and if I want some celbrity from New York, they can fly down in less than an hour."

Douglas, a genial, re-laxed man, believes television would be more healthy if shows weren't concentrated in New York and Hollywood.

"TELEVISION doesn't really present the full flavor of the United States," he said.

"More importantly, if network shows are beamed from other clties it would provide opportunities for local talent. As it is, a talent from Kansas City or Chicago has to head for New York or Hollywood and try to break in. Usually it only ends in hea**rt-break**.

"I know about that. When I was trying to break in — playing the piano bar — I almost decided to give it up and go into real estate.

"Let the rest of the country be seen and heard from, as we are in Philadelphia," Doug-las concluded, "It would be a welcome change for performers as well as viewers."

AND FAN MAIL

LAST Sunday on Ch. 11, I watched "I'm 17, I'm

Pregnant . . ."
During the discussion, the counselor smoked a cigarette.

As long as it was a dramatization anyway, seeins to me they could

have done away with that, Ernest J. Klug. Bellflower

DO THE networks really think that the average housewife who takes time out from her daily routine to watch a favorite "soap

opera" will be pleased and delighted to find it replaced by the current coroner's hearing that is taking place in the area?

Despite the ridicule, I still find it a relaxing break to sit down at 3 p.m. and watch "General Hospital." Today (Sept. 23) was a classic example of network disorganization. They preempt a regular show and at 3:10 p.m., Bill Bonds is telling us that the trial broke up early due to a shortage of witnesses and he is desperately trying to fill the air time with insipid chatter. It sure beats me! They won't sell much soap this way!

Barbara Sheperd Lakewood

(In this case, blame the local station, not the network).

ON THE "Golddiggers" show (on-during the sumwhat was the mer) name of the man with those goo-goo eyes? He sent us into stitches every time we even looked at him - he is English isn't he? And are those eyes for real, or does he wear contacts to exaggerate them?

Also will Lassle be back? It was disappointing

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By JOAN DEPPA United Press International

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The French slang, roughly equivalent to "How ya doing?" is dubbed to replace his original drawl.

And when Raymond Burr unwinds another weekly mystery in "Iron-sides — or "Homme De Fer" (Man of Iron) as he is known locally — he does it in perfect French, the mark of an educated man and in keeping with the character he plays.

In fact, an American tourist who turned on the television in his hotel lounge - few French hotel rooms are equipped with TV sets - and left the sound off might well think he was back home.

Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color," old American films like "The Rainmaker" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls," Laurel and Hardy and other such U.S. exports all draw heavy audiences.

Imports from other countries, primarily Britain and Russian, also are given star billing, although dubbling Russian shows is so difficult subtitles generally are used instead.

BUT IT is a negative measure of home-produced programs by France's state-owned and controlled television network, which with two channels holds a monopoly on broadcasting, that the tables are seldom turned.

Few of the mediocre programs produced in the studios of the ORTF (Ondes Radio Televison Françaises — French radio and television airwaves) are ever sold for dubbing to networks servicing France's English, German or Italian-speaking neighbors.

The rare exception is a series about a little boy named "Sebastian" "Sebastian, played by a young French actor who literally has grown up before the cameras after beginning the series at the age of four. The star, a tousle-headed lad known as Medhi, is now 12 and in the middle of a sea-going adventure filmed along the Brittany coast during his school vacation last summer.

The French watch "Sebastian" in prime viewing time at 8:30 p.m., but in other countries the audience is almost exclusively juvenile and the program is scheduled before dinner time.

THE SERIES illustrates another aspect of French | television - it is largely family oriented. There is an occasional reference to prostitution, homosexuality or adultery, but in that event one of the pretty women announcers called a "speakerine" usually

suitable for children. French television magazines also classify programs as suitable for adults, adolescents or the entire family and one notes the opinion of the Roman Catholio Central Board.

In the 11 years that Gen. Charles De Gaulle was president, such prudence was attributed to the watchful eye of Madam De Gaulle or "Tante (aunt)
Yvonne" as she was known to her countrymen.

Even though President Georges Pompidou and his blond wife, Claude, with a reputation for sophisticated views, now reside in the Presidential Palace, French television is still geared to family viewing.

ASIDE from imported programs, French television is heavily dosed with culture such as opera and stage plays filmed directly in the theater, sports like rugby and soccer, documentaries on former French colonies or new French allies and situation comedies.

Shows that really do break ground create such a furor that the ORTF often gets nervous. A car-toon show about "The Shaddocks," bird-like creatures with huge beaks and eyes and tiny bodies, and their mortal anemies "The Gibls" managed the same sort of social comment common to comic strips like "Peanuts" or "B.C."

Initial reaction against the show was so intense the ORTF pulled it off the airwaves, only to find Shaddock supporters got even madder than their detractors. So they ran the series again interspersed with viewer's comments

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and those of sociologists and another intellectuals.

CRITICS of French television, including President

Pompidou himself, gener-, government control. But ally agree the way to improve it is by making it, should be done. competitive and giving it more independence from

they disagree on how this

Pompidou ordered the network reorganized last November with separate budgets set up for news and entertainment chiefs of each of the two chan-



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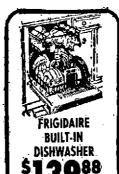
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ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. - The entire hour is devoted to the skating spectacular "Holiday on Ice," featuring the revue's skating stars and comedy acts, plus musical guests Bobby Vinton, Karen Wyman and Rare

MEDAL OF VALOR Awards (13), 9 p.m. - Jack Webb is narrator for highlights of Tuesday's Palladium luncheon at which LAPD chief Ed Davis presented medals to nine policemen-two of them posthumouslyfor acts of heroism. •

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP—President Nixon's 8-day, 5-country European trip will be covered in both newscasts and special satellite transmissions. The first of NBC's four half-hour specials, at 11:30 p.m. (4), covers the President's departure, his arrival in Rome, and ceremonies at Quirinale Palace, explaining also the purpose of the trip and its possible effects.

SUNDAY

September 27, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:90 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Penelope Pitstop 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show

Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Herald of Truth 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 The Beautiful Tradition,
Jan Peerce, Zvi Zeitlin, Zara Nelsova and the CBS Chamber Orchestra. Norman Rose narrates music marking the Jewish High Holy Days.

Woody Woodpecker Cathedral of Tomorrow

Day of Discovery Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins

7 Face to Face (relig.)9 Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerard Philipe 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M. 2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton with Alvin Haymond

This Is the Life

Day of Discovery "Campus Profile Country Music Time

°Mi Maestro (serial) °Panorama Latino

The NFL Today My Favorite Sermon

*Gene Autry Film

7 Smokey Bear Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Pro Football (sports) 4 Pro Football (sports)
5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)

7 Johnny Quest 9 Movie: "Terror of the Tongs," Geoffrey Toone 13 The Amazing Three 10:30

7 Cattanooga Cats 13 Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

5 FOOTBALL ACTION

IRISH vs. PURDUE! (see "sports") Bullwinkle (cartoon)

The Flintstones Church in the Home

13 Churca m and 134 "Spanish Movie 40 "Variedades Musicales 11:30

7 Discovery: "School for Snow Fighters" (final repeat)

9 Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Base-hart (Br.-[61)

11 Gigantor (2 segs) 12 NOON

5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 Movie: "Lone Hand," Joel McCrea ('53) 13 Intelligent Parent

40 *Drama Dominical 12:30 11 °My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 28 Sesame Street (5 hours) 12:45

2 The NFL Today
1:00 P.M.
2 Camera Three: "Teaching Children to Write
Poetry," Kenneth Koch
4 Pro-Football (sports) "Teach-

*Movie: "Texas Rang-ers Ride Again," John Howard ('40) Sherlock Holmes

"Hound of Basker-villes," Peter Cushing "Outer Limits (2 segs)

13 *Colt .45, W. Preston 34 *Arriba el Norte

1:30

2 The Slesta Is Over, Bob Novarro. Skills center. **Issues and Answers**

Issues and Answers: Sen, J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) on Middle East Voice of Calvary

34 Frente a la Vida

2:00 P.M.

2 Sunflower Celebration Co. "Happy Are the Merciful," Norm An-7 Press Conference: Sec.

of Agriculture Clifford Hardin

13 ROLLER GAMES-Livel (C) 🛨 T-BIRDS xs, CHICAGO with Dick Lane, in shift

from KTLA.

34 "Musica y Palabras 2:15 5 Movie: "Parson of Pan-amint," Charles Ruggles ('41) 2:30

2 Face the Nation 7 Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo

9 *Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton ('61) 34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor 3:00 P.M.

2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis (sports) "Movie: "Portrait in

11 "Movie: "Portrait in Terror," Wm. Campbell 3:30

13 Rocket Robin Hood 3:45 4 Football Scoreboard

4:00 P.M. 4 John McKay Show

Ross Porter (sports)
5 BRUINS vs. WILDCATS!

* ALL THE ACTIONI

(see "sports") College Football '70,

Bob Murphy (sports)
13 Bozo the Clown 52 *Campus Profile

4:30 4 Inside Business. Problems of drugs, alcohol.

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Abbott & Costello

13 *The Patty Duke Show 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 The Century Next Door, 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, USC president John

Hubbard
7 Movie: "Beneath the
12-Mile Reef," Robert
Wagner, Terry Moore
9 "Marshal Dillon, James
Anness (2 sogments)

Arness (2 segments)
11 Barbara McNair Show, Carol Burnett, Bob Dar-

in, James Darren (R)

13 *McHale's Navy
22 *Hob Nob with Bob
34 *Mexican Movie
40 *Soccer: Holland vs.
Argentina (inter-

continental cup finals) 52 The Three Stooges 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent from NYU, Kansas State, Palomar

J.C., Valley J.C.

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Jungleland."

22 'How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden 28 Misterogers (R)

52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Helpmates, Clay Cole, Mary Ann Mobley, Linda

Kay Henning, Lois Net-tleton, Marty Ingels 5 BRAND NEW FROM BILL

* BURRUDI CAPTURING THE GIANT OCTUPUS! EXCITING & REAL! Debut of "The Chal-

lenging Sea"

9 Groovy, Robt. Morgan with Steppenwolf, Car-penters, Charlie Tuna (who'll replace Morgan

s host) 11 *Movies: "Fiend without a Face," Marshall
Thompson ('58) and
"Attack of Mayan
Mummy," Richard
Webb (Mex.-'63)
13 Here Come the Brides,

Robert Brown. The brides will leave unless

doctor's brought 22 *The Invisible Man 28 What's New (R)

52 *The Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Roger Mudd 4 Meet the Press (campus

unrest), William Scranton, James Ahern, Joseph Rhodes 5 BARBARA McNAIR

🛨 IN ALL-NEW SERIESI **GUESTS THE COWSILLS** & COMIC SHAWNI

also Brook Benton,

Mary Lou Collins
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Playing the Guitar (R)
52 *Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Rockwell, Michael-James Wixted (pt. 2). Befriended by a little mute boy, Lassie gives birth to three pups. But a man thinks they were sired by the killer dog.

4 Wild Kingdom Martin

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SUNDAY

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Perkins: "Expedition Geronimo" after underwater creatures.

- 7 Young Rebels, Rick Ely, Philippe Forquet Will Geer. The trio sets out to get back the Liberty Bell, stolen by the British to be melted down for cannon.
- 9 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Guatemala Mayaland"
- 22 °It is Written
- 28 Cleophus Adair (R). World and views of the ex-addict involved in the street drug pro-gram at the House of Uhuru in Watts.
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 40 *Dall'Italia con Amore
- 52 *The Speed Racer 7:30
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Noam Pitlik. To save a German radio_ technician from the Gestapo, Hogan has 28 hours to deliver a very special copy of the London Times.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Boy Who Stole the Elephant," Mark Lester, David Wayne, June Havoc, Parley Baer, In conclusion of 2 parter, Davey sets out to return the circus elephant to her owner, but there's chaos when the boy and Queenle accidentally are separated.
- 5 W. C. FIELDS AT HIS ★ GREATEST IN "POPPY"(MARX BROS. IN COCO-NUTS NEXT WEEK! 1936 comedy classic with Rochelle Hudson
- Movie: "Best of Ene-mies," David Niven, Al-berto Sordi (Ital.-'61)
- 13 Three Passports: "Volcano Adventure" in Iceland, the Linkers 22 Voice of the Hour
- 52 *Fiπ Roundup
- 8:00 P.M. 2 NEW HOLIDAY ON ICE
- * ED SULLIVAN TONITEL with Bobby Vinton, Karen Wyman and Rare Earth
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zim-balist Jr, Bradford Dill-man, Wayne Rogers, Antoinette Bower. Top secret papers found on the body of a research executive lead to an espionage probe.

- 11 Rod Stelger, Glenn * Ford & Ernest Borgnine star in "JUBAL" Superior western.
- 13 Big Question: The Un-derground Press," Mi-chael Jackson with Art Kunkin, Free Press, Raul Ruiz, La Raza, representatives of Berkeley Barb, San
- Diego Door 22 *Pattern for Living 28 American Craftsman: "Winslow Eaves— Sculptor"
- Carrousel Mexicano
- 52 *T for Texas
 8:30
 4 The Bill Cosby Show,
 Miguel Monsalve. Chet
 learns that even inside hospital, a doctor can be hard to find.
- 22 *World Tomorrow 28 Mr. Smith and Other

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34 *La Tormenta
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
8:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Shecky Greene, Nancy Wilson, Buck (Hee Haw) Ow-ens, Lily Tomlin, Mel

4 NEW BONANZA SEASON.

NEW '71 CHEVROLETS. DON'T MISS THEM TONIGHT ON NBC.

Lorna Greene, Lee Pur-cell, Richard Thomas, Mayf Nutter, Kevin Tighe, Trouble erupts when a group of teen-age drifters—hippie-like ex-soldiers—set up camp on the Ponderosa.

The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Sam Wana-maker, Alexander Scourby (return). Preston defends author of a book deemed porno-

graphic. 7 Movie: "Hurry Sundown," Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Robert Hooks, Diahann Carroll, John Phillip Law, Faye Dunaway, Burgess Mer-edith ('67-1st run). Otto Preminger film of Southern stereotypes and racial conflicts (3

13 Medal of Valor Awards, Jack Webb

22 *Dean Manion Forum 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) "Portrait of Fleur"

34 *TV Musical Ossart

52 *Corona Now 9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News *Commentarios y Celeb

52 Point of Yiew

10:00 P.M.
2 Tim Conway Comedy
Hour. David Janssen and Barbara Feldon join Tim in sketches about pirates and doc-

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, James Far entino, John Kerr, Will Geer, Stephen McNally, Florence St. Peter. Defending a doctor ac-cused of performing il-legal surgery, Neil argues a jury's right and duty—and defies a

judge 5 BIG 5 NEWS WITH * KEVIN SANDERS NOW!
with Dick Garton

9 Let Me Talk To . . . 11 USC Football (sports) 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, the Four Statesmen (barbershop quartet). Last of series. 34 'Gran Teatro

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:

"College Is a Riot"

13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Can You Top This?

Steve Allen, Stu Gil-llam, Mickey Rooney William F. Buckley. "Foreign Imports," Sec. of Commerce

Maurice Stans
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) ★ (IN CULOR)
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11:15 2 Harry Reasoner News 28 NET Festival (R): "Beethoven, the Em-peror," Grant Johanne-sen, Erich Leinsdorf

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has Ray Scott and Pat Summerall at War Memorial Stadium where the Rams are favored over O.J. and the Buffalo Bills.

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson with a contest between the New York Jets and Boston Patriots, followed at 1 p.m. with Curt Gowdy as the San Francisco 49ers host the Cleveland Browns.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tapes, includes highlights of the Notre Dame-Purdue game at 11 a.m. (5), John McKay with USC-Iowa analysis at 4 p.m. (4), Tom Harmon with a UCLA-Nebraska re-play at 4 p.m. (5), and Tom Kelly with the entire USC-Iowa re-play at 10 p.m. (11). ABC hour at 4 p.m. (7) includes Florida-Alabama, Texas A&M-Ohio State and other contests.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST Tennis Championships, 3 p.m. (2), finds Bob Dunn and Jack Kramer courtside at the L.A. Tennis Club for live coverage of the finals.

and Boston Symphony

11:30 2 "Movie: "Devil's Discl-ple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas ('59). Shaw

4 The President's European Tour, John Chancellor

Cathedral of Tomorrow "Movie: "Quartet," Basil Radford (Br.-'49). Four by Maugham.

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, guests 7 Clayton Vaughn News

12:15

7 Sam Donaldson News 12:30 5 Rosh Hashana—Reflec-

tion and Anticipation, Harry Von Zell, Rabbi Juda Glasner, cantor Herman Wallish *Movie: "The God-dess," Kim Stanley,

Lloyd Bridges, Patty

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Kill the Umplre," Wm. Bendix ('50)

1:30 4 Speaking Freely: John Canaday, art critic 1:45 13 "Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark

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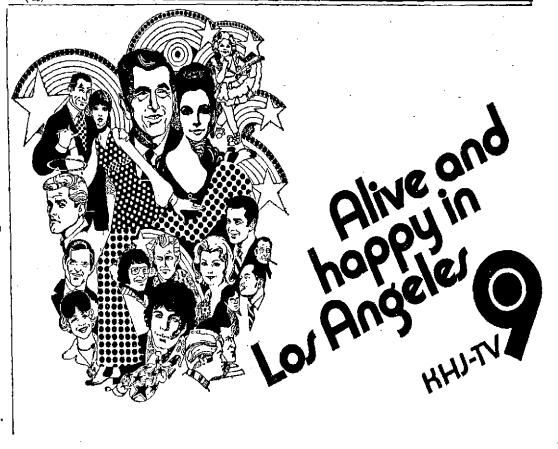
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4 All About Your Car 6:30

Psychlatry & Justice 7 *Psychology I (debut) 11 *Industrial Arts

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mrs. Mark Hatfield, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, report (7 a.m.) on Nixon tour

7 Debbie Drake's Dancercize (return premiere) Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No.31)
7:30
9 Across the Fence 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 News, Ted Meyers,

Fernando Del Rio 11 The Flintstones 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M

2 Lucy Show, Lucille WANT VALUABLE COUPON WANTED

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Ball, Kirk Douglas 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Stanley Myron Handelman

Figure 1 Talk, Betsy Palmer, Dr. Benj. Spock
Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Beetle Balley

*Office of the President Sesame Street (R-31) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Ruben Salazar Inquest 6 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 9 'Movie: "Wet Asphalt,"

Horse: Wet Aspiralt,
Horse Buchbolz

11 *Movie: "Force of Impulse," Robert Alda
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

22 *Stock Market Update 34 Ruben Salazar Inquest

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Kelin 5 Movie: "Tall Lie," Paul Henreid ('52)

13 Perspective 10:30

2 The Love of Life 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe 22 *Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is

7 Galloping Gourmet: Skewered Sate 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Ross Hunter, Peter Duryea, Buddy Hackett 13 The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Milton Berle, Marty

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YOU DON'T SAY! (11) To But 1 SAT (11),
11 p.m. — Premiere. It's
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brought back in a new version with Rose Marie,
Abby Dalton, Michael Landan and Bichard Chamber. don and Richard Chamber-lain as guests during inittal

NEXON TRIP - Network news shows and satellite reports will cover the President's meetings with Pope Paul VI, with the Italian foreign minis-ter, and his arrival aboard the 6th Fleet flagship, USS Springfield.

7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Interact: Education

13 Rendezvous w-Adventura

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Regis Phil-bin, Agnes Moorehead 4 World & Music, Wink Martindale (premiere) 5 Movie Game, Blyden. Jane Fonda, Jack Cart-er and Sharon Ferrall. er and Sharon Farrell vs. Joan Rivers, Richard Dencon and Ed-

mond O'Brien Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *Kings of Comedy.
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *NYSE Report.

12:30

As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

dored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

*The Jack Benny Show

All My Children (ser'l)
"Movie: "Rings on Her
Fingers," Gene Tierney *Charting the Market 1:30

The Guiding Light Another W'ld: Bay City Ruben Salezar Inquest

Let's Make a Deal Tempo's Everywoman *Commodity Report

34 Ruben Salazar Inquest 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game 9 *Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine ('61)

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Nignt 4 Another World: Somer-set (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 The Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle--USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Dorothy La-mour, Jo Anne Worley

5 HIS WIFE IS DEAD!

with Colin Fox (once on

7 General Hospital 11 *Outer Limits 13 Underdog (cartoon)

The Mike Roy Show 4 Mike Douglas Show, Milton Berle Allen, Alice Playten

5 TRUE JURY TRIALSI * CUSTODY BATTLE FOR HIPPIE DAUGHTER'S SONI DRAMATICI 14-part trial, stars Donnelly Rhodes, Tim Hen-

7 One Life to Live 13 Bozo's Big Top 52 Uncle Waldo 3:45

28 *The Friendly Glant

34 Guerra de Pobreza 4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 VINCE EDWARDS IS

BEN CASEY! DON'T MISS THE OPENING EPISODES THIS TIME!

*with Sam Jaffe Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R-31) 52 Felix the Cat

4:15 34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30 2 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Abbott and Costello Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin

34 *Amor en Desierto 40 Vamos a Viajar 52 Kimba, The Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 YOU'LL LIKE THE

* NEWS ON BIG 51 with Kevin Sanders

Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque *Noticlas (news)

52 *Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction

World of Brother Buzz 20 world of Brother Buzz 34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder 5 THE ALLEN SHOW...

* STEVE AT HIS BEST!

with Carl Stokes, Polly Bergen, Jan Murray, Malcolm Boyd, Roger Williams

NFL Football (sports)
*Get Smart, Don Adams (off-network premiere). Mr. Big threatens U.S. cities.

The Flintstones 13 It Takes a Thief, Rob-ert Wagner, Lynda Day 28 Ruben Salazar Inquest

*Intriga (serial)

*Teatro las Estrellas *Three Stooges

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Sally Field is

* THE FLYING NUN Get the hablt weeknights Sister Bertrille discovers she can fly.

84 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Quiereme y Olvidala 52 *The Three Stooges

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith at Baltimore Memorial Stadium where Johnny Unitas and the Colts face Len Dawson and

the Kansas City Chiefs.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11
p.m. (5), has Tommy
Prothro analyzing films of Saturday's game Northwestern. with

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner News

4 NBC Nightly News 9 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Soupy Sales

*Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Richard Kiley, Sızanne Pleshette, Henry Wilcoxon, Shelly Novack. Learning that his prisoner is the brother of a rich woman, ruth-less bounty hunter's demands turn to blackmail.

4 The Red Skelton Show. Jack Benny is introdu-cer, with Robert Wagner and Emmaline Henry in a Colossal Man gretch

& N.Y.P.D. IS LIKE IT ISI AUTHENTICI Corso's accused of po-

lice brutality.

Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig (Br. '61)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Edward
("Ghost") Mulhare. Indians help Daniel against fanatic British officer.

Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52 Portugal by the Sea 8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan and Martin's

Laugh-In. Guest Goldie Hawn plays a nun, a wacky waitress and Sparkle Farkel. Women's lib is probed. VIRGINIA HOSTS

* PATTY DUKE AND PETER LUPUSI and evangelist Bob Harrington

Harrington
11 To Tell the Truth
23 World Bress (60 min.)
34 *Pandorama (variety)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball Sammy Davie In

Ball, Sammy Davis Jr. (as himself), Elliott Reid. Lucy follows Day is to a movie set in trying to convince him not to sue for his inlured nose.

11 The David Frost Show, Jackie Cooper, Jack Weston

Dragnet, Jack Webb. Virginia Gregg, Lillian Bronson, Gypsy brib-

ery.
34 Chucho Aveilanet
40 Estrellas en Miaroi
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Judy Pace, John Larch. To get a new trial for convicted murderer incompetence must be proved against the attorney — now a famed Juage.

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson,

George Lindsey, Howerd finds dinosaur bones under Goober's new gas station.

new gas station.

4 Movie: "The Lost Man," Sidney Poitler, Joanna Shimkus, Al Freeman Jr., Michael Tolan, Leon Bibb ("69-1st rum). Black militant leader"s on the run. leader's on the run. (Movie yields next week for separate spe-cials with Bob Hope and Jack Paar.)

5 DAVID JANSSEN IS # THE FUGITIVE

Kimble is deputized.

7 THE YOUNG LAWYERS * KEVINI BIG NEWSL

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Larch. Policeman is suspect. 28 Black Journal. Seg-

ments on karate, black filmmakers, the Congress of African People in Atlanta, estrology tips.

34 To Be Announced 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 Ridgepole of Rockies

9:30

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BETI ★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW! Billy DeWolfe, Jarvis

becomes Doris' new neighbor, and winds up in a hospital bed. 9 Baxter Ward, News,

with Mal Alberts 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 34 Revista Musical

52 Outdoor Sportsman 9:45

7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Lynda Day, James A. Watson Jr., Murray Matheson. Numbers racket flour-ishes in a ghetto area. 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show,

with Steve Lawrence and Nanette Fabray joining in salute to Col-umbia Studios.

5 GET THE NEWS FROM * KEVINI BIG 5 NEWSI with Jerry Coleman

9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Penelope Horner

11 George Putnam, News 28 Opus, USC's Hans L. Beer and 70-plece Con-gress of Strings 84 Novela (serial)

40 *Argentine Movie 10:15 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

with sole guest Norman Mailer 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 5 UCLA/NORTHWESTERN ★ GRID ACTIONI

(see "sports")
7 Bill Bonds, News

*Movie: "Harlow," Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ('65)

11 "YOU DON'T SAY" * PREMIERES TONIGHT! Tom Kennedy hosts

Salazar Inquest (cont.) *Movie: "Girl of the Night," Anne Francis ('60). Study of prostitution

34 Noticlero 34 (news) 1:15

4 Tom Brokaw, News 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Miyoshi Nmeki, Polly Bergen, Shecky Greene, Jan Arvan, Jack Hupp

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* CAN VOODÓO BRING HER BACK? on "Strange Paradise" KTTV)

SPORTS TODAY

DAN AUGUST, aired Sept. 23; THE YOUNG REBELS, sired Sept. 20, both Ch. 7.

"Dan August," a new police series, deals with a detective lieutenant who wears elegant turtleneck shirts and sharp trousers that probably cost half of a cop's weekly salary. The rest of the hour premiers was just as believable . . . (and) contained not a single original thought, not a single memorable device. It is straight out of the sausage factory.

Burt Reynolds portrays "Dan August," resembling

Marlon Brando alightly in looks, and positively in no other way. In the opener, he investigates the murder of an auto racer who was a very unpopular character. After going through an assortment of stereotyped suspects, he finds the killer, and I can't imagine anyone giving a hoot — except maybe for admirers of Reynolds' trousers, which are almost as tight as those worn by Tom Jones. They are both in dire need of a tasteful tallor, and Reynolds could use a script writer as well.

THERE HAVE been a

of wisecracks that of wisecracks that "The Young Rebels" that deals with youthful Americans in the Revolutionary War and is a sort of 1777 "Mod Squad"

Well, there is really no sense in overdoing the industry wisecracks about "The Young Rebels" be-cause it is, after all, slotted in a time period for chil-dren and is essentially a show that seems crafted almost entirely for that particular audience.

Its real lineage is not so much "The Mod Squad" as it is Walt Disney adventure tales and NBC-TV's old "Daniel Boone" series. It is, shall we say, a bit unusual to hear rock and roll music as the theme for a series about the Revolutionary War, but the story itself, played as broadly as picture book, lets us know exactly what

lets us know exact,
we are seeing.
Curiously, despite all the
attempts to make things
"relevant" by suggesting
parallels between rebels
now and then, and by
showing how important (Continued Page 19)

MONDA

(Continued from Page 8)

5 Movie: "Constant Husband," Rex Harrison,
Kay Kendall (Br.-54)
7 Movie: "Commancheros," John Wayne,
Stuart Whitman ('61)
11 *Movie: "Claudia,"
Dorothy Malone, Robert
Young ('43)
11:45
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers.

4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, Martin Milner, Kent

McCord, Pamela Mason, Marty Brill, Ronnie Dyson

1:00 A.M. 2 'Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan ('48)

4 KNBC Newservice 5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

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4 All about Your Car 6:30

2 The Living Library, USC's Dr. Martha Boaz 7 Effective Living

(introduction) 11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Harry Mance of Lloyds of London, Arthur Bell on gay liberation front 7 Debbie Drake's Dancer-

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 32) 7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour, debate between Max Rafferty and Wilson

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 The Flintstones 1:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance

Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lloyd Haynes, Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson Girl Talk, B. Palmer Film Short

Jack LaLanne Show

Snuffy Smith
*Office of President 28 Sesame Street (32-R)

9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton

Kup's Show, Kupcinet Ruben Salazar Inquest "Movie: "Teacher & the Miracle," Aldo Fa-

brizi ('62) Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middle-ton ('52). Stephen Foster biopic.

13 Public Service Film 22 "Market Update 34 Ruben Salazar Inquest

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 5 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Henry Fonda, Fred Mac-

11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 22 *Stock Market (live) Murray, Sylvia Sidney ('36)(game of states) 13 Some of Best Friends

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4 Hollywood Squares 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe

11:00 A.M.

13 The Romper Room

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 11 Interact: Welfare

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Words and Music,

13 World of Wisdom

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

12:30 2 As The World Turns

Days of Our Lives

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

The Jack Benny Show

All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "The Extra

Day," Richard Basehart (Br.-'56).

Charting the Market
1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City

Let's Make a Deal Ruben Salazar Inquest

Ozzie and Harriet

*Commodity Report

34 Ruben Salazar Inquest 2:04 P.M.

4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

The Newlywed Game

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Secret Storm 4 Another World: Somer-

b Divorce Court, Perkins

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 SPOOKY GOINGS ON!

A GOOSEPIMPLERI

General Hospital

19 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

Outer Limits.

on "Strange Paradise"

The Mike Roy Show, with cherry streudel by Budapest Restaurant

Mike Douglas Show 5 HIPPIE MOTHER FIGHTS ★ TO KEEP SONI

on "Famous Jury Trials" (pt. 2) One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 *Teachers In-Service

5 VINCE EDWARDS AT

★ HIS GREATEST!*on "Ben Casey"7 Dark Shadows (serial)

Baxter Ward, News George Putnam, News

*Munsters, F. Gwynne

4:30
2 *Movie: "Your Past 1s
Showing," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas
(Br.-'58). Plan to elimi-

nate gossip columnist Bill Bonds, News Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West, Joan Collins

34 *Amor en Desierto 40 *Usted y la Policia

28 Sesame Street (32-R) 34 Voces del Barrio

52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

52 Uncle Waldo

set (serial)

2 The Secret Storm

Where the Heart Is
Jeopardy, Art Fleming
Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Treesa Drury, Ivy Baker Priest, Johny Mann
The Powner Brum

11:30

12:00 NOON

5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Kings of Comedy
13 Bill Johns, News

2 The Love of Life

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. How policemen learn to deal with hostility and verbal abuse is shown in a New Haven training session, with situations and language un-bleeped.
This and his meeting with
Pope Paul are seen on special at 11:30 p.m. (4).

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 BIG 5 NEWSI YOU'LL ★ NEVER FIND BETTERI

with Kevin Sanders Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 Batman/Superman

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

*Noticias (news) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

News, Reynolds-Smith Dick Van Dyke Show

My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret, Alan Reed

28 *World of Brother Buzz 34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

5 STEVE ALLEN IS ★ MORE SATISFYINGI with Vince Edwards, Woody Woodbury, George Jessel, Janie

Sommars. Denny Hall
Movie: "Harry Black &
the Tiger," Stewart
Grauger (Br.-'58):
Get Smart, Don Adams,
Barbara Feldon. Missing plane are sown into

ing plans are sewn into a dress, but Smart buys the wrong ones.

11 The Flintstones

It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Noah is kid-naped, and secret film

is the ransom,

18 Ruben Salazar Inquest
28 Ruben Salazar Inquest
24 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Alejandro Rey, Flying
confuses Carlos.

confuses Carlos.

34 °Noticero 34 (news)

40 °Quiereme y Olvidala

52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner News 4 NBC Nightly News 9 What's My Line?

11 °I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 40 °Simplemente Maria 52 °The Addams Family

7:30

2 Beverly Hillbilllies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers (pt. 3). Still in Washington, the Clampetts are conned into "buying" the capitol, Pentagon, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. So Jane's sent out to fetch them home.

4 The Don Knotts Show. with the Lennon Sisters, Chuck Connors, Mac Davis, Bob Williams and his wonder dog Louie

5 N.Y.P.D. vs. A ★ CHILD MOLESTERI Jack Warden, Louis

Zorich 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lane Bradbury, Paul Carr, Ross Elliott.

gained for.

8 Aztec Highlights (Cal State L.A.)

9 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, Charles Lonson ('54)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Peter Oliphant,
Darby Hinton. Three boys help avert war between settlers and Indi-

Mas Fuerte tu Amor Of Land and Seas:
"The New Orient"

8:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lster, Victoria Meyerink. A jealous Eb feels unwanted when the Douglases devote all their attention to their young house

5 VIRGINIA HAS A # GREAT SHOW TONIGHT!

guest.

with Jane Elliott, Iowa third grade teacher whose teachings about discrimination were documented on ABC's 'Now"

11 To Tell the Truth 34 *Criada Bien Criada 40 *Ritmolandia (musical)

8:39 "HEE HAW" SA-LUTE! HAPPIEST SHOW on TV **GUEST RAY CHARLES**

Also guesting is Lynn Anderson, daughter of Liz and Casey Ander-son. Owens sings his Thank God and Greyhound"

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Stu Gilliam (as him-self), Betty Beaird. Corey and Earl J. get locked in a rest room of a desert service station while Julia and Marie think they're still asleep in the back

seat. 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Night Slaves," James Franciscus, Lee Grant, Leslie Nielsen, Scott Marlowe, Trisha Ster-ling, Andrew Prine. Traveler stops for the night in a small western town whose residents are enslaved each

night by some mysterious forces The David Frost Show, Jose Ferrer, Hal David, George Kirby, James Dickey, Adam Wade, Willie Morris of Har-

per's
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Small
industrial firm reports \$100,000 embezzlement. La Constitucion

52 The Coral Jungle

9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "San Francisco International Airport," Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts, Clu Gulager, Beth Brickell, Tab Hunter, Nancy Ma-lone, David Hartman. Draina of plan to steal \$3 million from a cargo plane, in pilot of show to become part of NBC's "Four-in-One".

5 DAVID JANSSEN HAS

★ BIG GIRL TROUBLE *on "The Fugitive," with Peggy McKay, Pippa Scott

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Police brutality is charged.

Girl joins a sky-diving. 25 NET Festival: "George group for kicks and gets more than she barthe conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, seen originally as part of NBC's "Telephone Hour".

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 Quest in Yucatan 9:30

2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Melanie Ful-lerton, Mary Ann Mobley Pokey rebels against being treated as a baby, and Grandpa misinterprets her rejection.

9 Baxter Ward, News,

9 Baxter Ward, News, with Mal Alberts 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 34 Musica y Estrellas 52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes, Harry Rea-soner, Mike Wallace

5 SANDERS IS A DIS-* COVERYI BIG 5 NEWSI

with Hal Fishman Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Gary Merrill, Beth Brickell. Proud attorney refuses to step down from an important damage suit he's handling after Welby tells him he has a terminal illness.

9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Suzanne Lloyd. Strange cult worships

strange clift worships ancient Rome. 11 George Putnam, News 28 Opus (USC), violinist Eudice Shapero, pianits Lillian Steuber, cellist Lawrence Lesser

34 "Novela (serial) 40 "Festival Mexicano

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Mi Maestro (Serlal)

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Can You Top This?

9 *Movie: "Ten Days to Tulare," Sterling Hay-den ('59) 11 You Don't Say! Tom

Kennedy 13 *Movie: "Dark Wa-ters," Merle Oberon

28 Ruben Salazar Inquest 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show with Chad Everett,

Johnny Brown 4 The Nixon Trip, John

Chancellor *Movie: "Man From Cairo," George Raft

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Young, Bennett Cerf, Averill Harriman,

S. san Farrell
"Movie: "This Angry
Age," Anthony Perkins,

Silvana Mangano ('58) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Sen. Barry Gold-water (R-Ariz.), Helen water (R-Ariz.), Hele Hayes, Joan Rivers, Melba Moore

"Rio, Gem City" 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Drums of Ta-hiti," Dennis O'Keefe

4 KNBC Mouservice

7 The Late Report

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1:15
5 Community Bulletins
1:30
11 "Movies: "Apache Territory," "End of the
River" and "Legend of
Rudolph Valentino"
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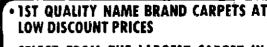
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22 Market Update

13 Perspective

16:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Here Come
the WAVES, Bing

Crosby, Joan Fontaine

10:30

Flash Gordon, Crabbe

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet:

Hutspot mit Klapstuk
Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Treesa Drury, Joanne
Carson, Phil Karlson
The Romper Room

11.30

Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas Interact: Government

11:45

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Words & Music, Wink

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5 Movie ame, BlyGden

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Kings of Comedy

13 Bill Johns, News

As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Late George
Apley," Ronald Colman
22 *Charting the Market

4 Days of Our Lives

13 Perspective

13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

Martindala

22 *N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

4 All About Your Car:
"Financing a Car"
6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Psychology I: "On Becoming a Student" 11 *From Point to Prism 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, report (7:30) on Nixon trip 7 Debbie Drake's Dance

11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No.33)
7:30

A.M., John Barbour 9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 The Flintstones 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucitte Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Louis Nye cooks sukiyaki, sewing tips from Francine Coffey

5 Girl Talk, B. Palnier
11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (33-R) 9:30

9 ':30

The Beverly Hillbillies
Concentration, Clayton
Kup's Show, Kupcinet
Mr. Belvedere

Rings the Bell," Clifton

Webb ('51)
*Movie: "Panic," Jan-ine Gray (Br.-'63)

11 *Movie: "Operation Warkead," Sean Con-nery (Br.-61) 13 Kid's Stuff (carton) SPECIAL

SALAZAR INQUEST SALAZAR INQUEST —
Should hearings continue, it
will be KTTV (9:30 a.m.)
and KLAC (1:30 p.m.) covering, with highlights 6 to
7:30 and 11 p.m. (28).
THE FRIARS Reast Don
Rickles (4) 2 m.m.

Rickles (4), 9 p.m. "Mr. Warmth" gets "Mr. Warmth" gets a taste of his own medicine as Johnny Carson hosts the taunting of Rickles by Alan King, Milton Berle, Dick Cavett, Chet Huntley, George C. Scott and Henny Youngman. Don reforts in his inimitable style, with his colleagues crack-

that "dummy" Rickles is THE NIXON TRIP —
Reports aired today will cover the President's grrival in Yugoslavia and his meeting with Marshai Tito.

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wid: Bay City 5 Rosh Hashanah—Reflection and Anticipation, Harry Von Zell Let's Make a Deal Tempo's Everywoman

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial) *Father Knows Best

7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Babetta Goes
to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-'60)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial) Divorce Court, Perkins

The Dating Game 13 *Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier Strange Paradise, Colin

General Hospital
*Outer Limits: "Human
Factor," Harry Guardi-

13 Underdog (cartoon)

The Mike Roy Show, French-born guest cooks baba rhum, rab-

bit, string beans Mike Douglas Show Milton Berle, Soupy Sales, Selma Diamond, Jerry Vale 5 TENSE COURT DRAMAI

on "Famous Jury Trials' One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 52 Uncle Waldo 3:45

*The Friendly Giant 28 23 "The Friendy Glant
34 Usted y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Hestan,

Fred MacMurray ('55). Hollywood version of Lewis & Clark expedition,

5 DR. BEN CASEY IS * VINCE'S GREATEST Vincent Price, Abraham Sofaer

Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News George Putnam, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (33-R)

52 *Felix the Cat 4:30

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Abbott and Costello 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

*Amor en Desierto *Meixcan Chamber 52 Kimba, While Lion 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

The Big-5 News Flipper, Brian Kelly Superman/Aquaman Gilligan's Island Misterogers

Dos Gallos Palenque 40 *Noticias (news) 52 The Three Stooges

5:39
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction, Lori Saunders

World of Brother Buzz 34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 Rocky and Friends 6:06 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

5 TALK & VARIETY IS The Allen Show, Jerry West, Susan Saint

west, Susan Sam,
James, Marty Allen,
Movie: "Get Yourself a
College Girl," Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra,
Chris Noel ('64)
Get Smart, Don Adams,
Alles Chestlay

Alice Ghostley The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Tisha Sterling. Microfilm is in prisoner's gold inlay. *What's New?

*Intriga (serial) *Teatro de Estrellas

9 *Candid Camera, Funt

11 Sally Field is * THE FLYING NUN Get the habit weeknights Sister Bertrille is conned by used car dealer.

dealer.

2 Mr. Smith & Other Nonsense (R), William Jay
Smith. Child's-eye view
of world.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Quiereme y Olvidala
52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M. 2 Harry Reasoner News 4 NBC Nightly News 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Bail
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
23 Discover Flying: "PreFlight"

40 Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

Storefront Lawyers Robert Foxworth, Dav-id Arkin, James Stacy, Lonny Chapman. Hardhat worker, who lost his job to a black man, is charged with causing a destructive explosion at the building site.

4 Men from Shiloh,

James Drury, Janet Leigh, John Ireland, Charles Drake, Jo Ann Harris. The Virginian tries to protect a wom-an who, for mysterious reasons, is being pursued by three gunmen
5 TEENAGE GANG TAKES

★ ON N.Y.P.D.I Jack Warden, Frank

Converse 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Jodie Foster, Dave Ketchum.

Eddie plans to run away to Mexico with his girl friend, who's

his girl friend, who's
unhappy over her father's plans to remarry.
9 *Movie: "Requiem for
a Heavyweight," Antho
ny Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Roone, Fess Antho-

Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Robert Logan, Leif Erickson. Aaron Burr wants a guide



CRAIG STEVENS becomes enamored of Julie Sommars OB "The Governor and J.," 8,30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) 34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52 Everglades Safari

8:00 P.M. 5 INTRIGUING SHOW FOR * VIRGINIA TONIGHTI

Marty Allen, Lesley Warren, Edona Romney 7 Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy, Sammy Davis Jr. Dan-

ny feigns a sore throat so an out-of-work friend can fill in for him. But the man's still tempermental.

To Tell The Truth

34 Sonrisas (musical) 40 *Boxing International 8:30

2 GOVERNOR AND JJ. + HIT OF THE SEASON

Dan Dailey, Julie Som-mars, Craig Stevens. Drinkwater's law school chum, representing a firm suing the state in a pollution dispute,

makes a play for J.J. 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Elliott Street Students are apathetic about school elections until rotund jokester Harvey Butcher throws his hat in the ring to make fun of student government.

The David Frost Show. Dragnet, Jack Webb. Headquarters has no record of "officer" win-

ning business club's award. award.
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fledler and Boston
Pops (R), barbershop
quartet Four Statemen
34 Olympic Wrestling,
Luis Magana, Nona

Arsu

52 Kingdom of the Sea 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Heidi Vaughn, Murray Hamilton, Phyllis Thax-ter. The teen-age daughter of Gannon's best friend is on drugs but her parents angrily oppose his plan to com-mit her for treament.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL Friars Club Roasts Don Rickles Johnny Carson is host. DR. KIMBLE HITS

CHICAGO TONIGHTI *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse Pat Hingle, Nan Martin 7 The Johnny Cash Show

with Dennia ("Easy Rider") Hopper, Nell Diamond, Jackie De-Shannon. A new "country gold" segment salutes Claude King.

Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Joanna Moore. *Natacha (serial)

52 Small World: Sicily

9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News Perry Mason, R. Burr John Burton: Creative Person (R).

52 Outdoor Sportsman 16:00 P.M.

Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, John Marley, Eric Braeden, Charlene Polite, Walter Brooke. Influential foreign correspondent comes to Hawaii to interview an exiled political leader, only to find himself the target of an assassin.
Four-in-One: McCloud,
Dennis Weaver, J. D.

Cannon, Joanna Moore, Nancy Malone, Albert Salmi, Burr DeBenning. McCloud is sent to Madison Square Garden to investigate the death of a rodeo rider.
5 BALANCED NEWS 18

★ BIG 5 NEWS!
with Kevin Sanders DAN AUGUST STARS

* BURT REYNOLDS NEW! Ricardo Montalban, John Marley (opposite his own 'Five-O' role), Anna Navarro, Ned Romero. While Chicano fruit pickers are striking Anglo growers, a Mexican-American child is killed in the crash of a school bus used to break de facto

segregation. Tempers flare. Saint, Roger Moore

George Putnam, News Opus: USC harpsichor-ist Malcolm Hamilton

34 *Novela (serial) 40 *Spanish Movie 10:30

13 Bill Bonds, News 34 *Mi Maestro 11:00 P.M 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

RAMS vs. BUFFALO * BILLSI ACTIONI

Dick Enberg hosts.
Bill Bonds, News
*Movie: "Time Limit,"
Richard Widmark ('57) Provocative war dra-

ma. You Don't Sayl *Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan, Ann Dvorak

28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gore Vidal, Jose
Feliciano, Jaye P. Morgan, the Kuklapolitans
5 "Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Alistair Cooke, consumer crusader John Banzoff
1 "Movie: "A Cooke

"Movie: "A Cry in the Night," Edmond O'Brien Night," Edmond O'Brier Black Journal (R). Seg-ments on black filmmakers, karate, etc.

makers, karate, etc.
1:00 A.M.
'Movie: "Night Flighters," Robert Mitchum,
1:15 2 *Movie:

5 Community Bulletins
1:36
11 *Movies: "Josephine & Men," "Ring of Terror" and "Long Night

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PAN AND

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not to see this beautiful dog on TV Sunday nights. Is Disneyland off for good?

Mrs. C. Shallcross, Long Beach

comic Marty (English Feldman's bulging eyes are his own; Lassie returned to Ch. 2 Sept. 20, 7 p.m.; "Wonderful World of Disney" resumed regular showings 7:30 p.m., Sept.

DID ROCHESTER of the Jack Benny Show, and William Frawley of the "Lucy Show" die? If so what were the dates of death. Also is Harlow Wilson, of the Jack Benny Show, the son of announcer Don Wilson?

> R. M. Race, Long Beach

(Rochester is alive and well at last report; William Frawley died March 31, 1968; the Jack Benny office reports Harlow Wilson is the name of a character in the old Benny show, not Wilson's son),

COULD YOU tell me the name of the tall, good-looking actor who took the part of Bill Foley, the lifeguard, in "The House on Green Apple Road," which has been shown twice on

Do you know whether he will be appearing in other productions . . . Also what is the name of the actor who took the part of Lt. Dan August in this picture.

Janice Lanly, Long Beach

(Burr Debenning played the part of Foley and, at present, no information about his further activi-ties. Christopher George played Dan August in the pilot. Burt Reynolds plays the part in the series on ABC).

THERE is nothing more hilarious than to look at "Candid Camera." Better than the best moving picture show. Our whole family enjoyed it; let's have more of it.

> Alice Bradhoff, Long Beach

Partridge Mother

on hair the color of ripe Oklahoma wheat, laughed and sald, "Before 'Gantry' no one ever thought of me for anything else but musicals.

"Now people forget I dubbed. was a singer and I've had people ask me who sang for me in 'Oklahomal" that she met her husband, musical comedy star Jack Cassidy. Cambridge Drama Festival while we were doing "The Beggar's Opera."

"I have three boys of my own and a stepson" she smiled and displayed her dimples î'so Isn't playing a mother anything new for me."

"The

(Continued from Page 1) Family" her stepson, 16-year-old David Cassldy, plays the oldest son. David, Shirley and the other girl are the only ones in the group actually singing. The others, plus the instruments, are

Partridge Family was the third TV pilot she made and the first to be picked. She said it isn't the cutback in movies that pushed her into it. "We had our courtship in "That pushed her into it.

"That pushed her into it.

"That hasn't affected
Paris and Rome. We me, but then I never
were married at the earned a million dollars earned a million dollars

a picture."
"The main thing, honestly, is that I'll be stay-ing home. I love motion picture work, but very little of it is being done in Hollywood these days. With a series, you know the hours you're going to work and you get week-Partridge ends off."

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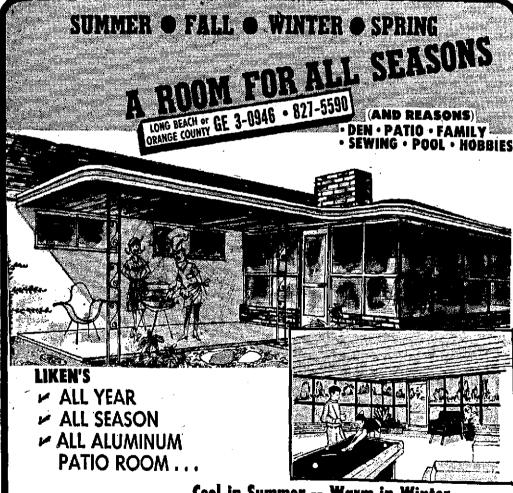
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Other shows in color
6:25

4 All about Car:
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4 All about Your Car:
"Fixing Up; Leasing"
6:30
2 The Living Library
7 Effective Living: "Mental Health" (pt. 1)
11 "Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Don Shirley trio, seg-ments on containers, professional soldiers, Nixon's tour (latter at

7 Debbie Drake's Dancer 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 34) 7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo (baseball feature)

Ted Meyers, News 11 The Flintstones 8:15

5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, diets discussed by Lorne Greene, Dolly Reade Waggeman 6 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Maurice Woodruff, 7 Movie: "Deep in My Heart," Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon ('54). Sigmund Romberg biopic,

pt. 1. Jack LaLanne Show

13 Snuffy Smith 22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (34-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 6 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 9 'Movie: "13 West Street," Alan Lado 11 'Movie: "New Orleans After Dark," Stacy Harris ('58) 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 'Market Updats

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 'Movie: "The Exile,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourme* 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury, Mike Clifford, Gordan Currie

13 The Romper Room BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round middleweight bout be-tween Henry Walker and Jean Claude Bouttier

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 3 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Interact: "Law" 13 Travel, Don & Bettina

12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Pamela
Mason, Robert Hogan
4 Words and Music, Wink Martindale

5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Kings of Comedy 13 Bill Johns, News 22 *NYSE Report

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Spiendored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial) The Jack Benny Show 7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 "Movie: "Suez," Tyrone

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TONY RANDALL climbs into the ring to defend his roommate, Jack Klugman, on "The Odd Couple," 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Power, Loretta Young

22 Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn 1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Novie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven, Alberto Sordi (*62)
13 *Tonner Leo G. Cerroll

3 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:39 2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somer-set (serial) Divorce Court

7 The Dating Game 13 'Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5 Strange Paradise, Colin

7 General Hospital 11 "Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling," Robert

2 The Mike Roy Show, recipes from Volunteer

League of the Valley
4 The Mike Douglas Show
Milton Berle, Julius

La Rosa, Arnold Stang 6 Famous Jury Trials,

Donnelly Rhodes
Tone Life to Live
Bozo's Big Top
Uncle Waldo
4:90 P.M.
Movie: "A Time to
Love and a Time to
Die," John Gavin, Lilo
Pulver ('58).

Pulver ('58).

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Luther Adler

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 Munsters, F. Fqynne 28 Sesame Street (34-R) 52 Fellx the Cat 4:30

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith
34 *Amor en Desierto
40 *La Salud de Usted
50 Visit Mait Lieu

52 Kimba, White Llon 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 News, Kevin Sanders 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 Aquaman/Superman 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticlas (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

News, Reynolds-Smith *Dick Van Dyke Show *My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction Un-cle Joe becomes a fight promoter 23 World of Brother Buzz.

34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Mason
Williams, Greg Morris
7 Movie: "A Distant
Trumpet," Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
('64). Routine calvary
western, part 1
9 Get Smart Don Adams

9 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon

11 The Flintstones 13 It Takes a Thief, Rob-

ert Wagner, Katherine Crawford, Mundy uses many disguises to steal list of enemy agents
*What's New?

28 *What's New?
34 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camers, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Alejandro Rey, Convent
bell needs replacing
28 Enchanting Japan
34 Noticero 34 (news)
40 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner News

2 Harry Reasoner News 4 NBC Nightly News 9 What's My Line?

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Playing the Guitar. 40 Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family 7:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot,

"I Love Lucy, L. Ball

Benson Fong, Irene Tsu, Brian Fong, Gregg Fedderson, The teenage bride-to-be of a Chinese restaurateur, fresh from Hong Kong, finds western ways of courtship intriguing

The Flip Wilson Show, Roger Miller, Lily Tom-lin, Redd Foxx and the Temptations. Lily joins her host in skit about computer dating
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse,

Corse infiltrates gang of

"thrill-muggers"

7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown,
Martin Sheen, Herb
Edelman, Simon Scott. Edelman, Simon Scott.
Sniper agrees to a
meeting with Matt —
alone. But police follow
and the troubled man
escapes their cordon
Movie: "Gidget Goes
Hawaiian," Deborah
Walley, James Darren
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Veronica Cartwright, Fabian Forte.
First love for Jemima
26 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine. Progress tests
4 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 Lost in Everglades

52 Lost in Everglades

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Guests Kate Smith and Gary Puckett join Na-bors and the regulars in a musical production number, "Spirit of 1776'

6 Virginia Graham Show, Allen Ludden and wife Betty White, Sergio Franchi, Norm Crosby 11 To Tell the Truth

28 Washington Review 34 'Movie: "Torero Por un Dia"

40 Tele-Revista Musical

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Joseph Campa-nella. Stranded by a blizzard in a mountain cabin with an addict deprived of drugs, Iron-side must fight for his own life and for the sanity of his friend as withdrawal symptoms

take over
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Jane Connell, Cesar Romero. Hepzibah
spends a weekend with
the Stephenses to decide if Sam's marriage to a mortal can be allowed to continue

lowed to continue
11 The David Frost Show
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim
Healy (see "sports)
28 NET Playhouse (R):
"The Write-Off," Gerard Parkes, Sandra
Scott. Canadian drama of a highly-qualified ex-ecutive's efforts to find a new job at 49 52 Vikings, John Craig 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Butterfield 8," Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher, Dina Merrill ('60-1st run), An Oscar for Liz in this one as a an unhappily married high class call girl *The Fugitive, David

Janssen, George Vos-kovec, Nancy Malone Trouble at a dog kennel SPECIAL

TONIGHT (4), 11:30 p.m. — Selected segments from Johnny Carson's eight years as host will be encored during a special anniversary edition. In-cluded will be Ed Ames' couded will be Ed Ames'
tomahawk-throwing demonstration, and Don Rickles and Johnny taking a
Japanese bath. Ed McMahon and Doc Serverinsen will be on hand, and special surprise guests will drop in to congratulate Carson — who'd probably like best to have NBC retitle "Tonight" to his own name.

NIXON TRIP . President spends the day in Yugoslavia, with satel-lite reports due on news-casts plus NBC's morning "Today" show.

7 BAREFOOT-BRIGHTEST ★ NEW COMEDY ON TVII Scoye Mitchill, Tracy Reed, Nipsey Russell, Charles Lampkin, Gino Conforti. The Bratters buy a bed wholesale from Honey's cousin— but Paul has to pick up the bed and get it home

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 Tiger Man

9:30
4 Nancy, Renne Jarrett,
Scoer Mitchill, Tracy Chet Stratton. How to buy an engagement ring suitable for the daughter of the Presi-dent, and pay for it on a veterinarian's income?

Too Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klug-man, Richard X. Slat-tery, Ann Elder. A burby hockey player sligs Oscar, and Fellx, trying to patch things up, winds up challenging the athlete to a boxing match

9 Baxter Ward, News, with Mal Alberts 52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show, Ruth Buzzl, Godfrey Cambridge, Dom De-Luise, Britt Eklind,

Lulse, Britt Eklind,
Charles Nesion Reilly,
the Golddiggers
Big-5 Final (news)
The Immortal, Christopher George, Ross Martin, Mitch Vogel (see
also Friday's "Headmaster"), Don Knight,
Eternal loser gambles
with his life— and
hitchliker Ben's— in hitchhiker Ben's- in driving explosive cargo to retain custody of his

son
The Saint, Roger
Moore, Dawn Addams
George Putman, News
Opus: USC's Alice and
Eleonore Schonefeld on
violin and violincello
ENavada (canial)

34 *Novela (serial) 40*Horoscopo Horangel 10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 40*Aqui Tres Patines

11:00 P.M.

JIW F.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: "Man with a
Gun," Robert Mitchum

11 You Don't Say!

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13 *Movle: "Hell's 5
Hours," Stephen Mc Nally ('58)

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NOTEBOOK

will bе streamlined Emmy Award telecasts this year instead of one because critics have found past awards programs tedious for viewers.

A 90-minute program originating on the West Coast will be devoted soleto entertainment awards, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Announced. NBC will carry this one.

The second show originating in New York City will be devoted exclusively to news and public affairs program awards. Dates for both shows will be announced later.

Past award programs, alternating between Los Angeles and New York, lasted two or more hours. Critics found the time devoted to technical awards

tedious for the general public.

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THURSDAY

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- 28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show
- with Diana Ross
 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 (anniversary edition)
 The Dick Cavett Show, author Robert Ardrey,
- anthropologist
 11 *Movie: "The Promoter," Alec Guinness,

Glynis Johns (Br.-'52)

- 1:00 A.M.

 2 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea ("57)

 4 KNBC Newservice

 7 The Late Report
- 1:30
- Community Bulletins
 "Movies: "Crimes at
 the Dark House," Escape from Sahara" and "Madeleine"



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- October 2, 1970. PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:25
- 4 Ali About Your Car 6:30
- Psychiatry & Justice Psychology I: "Study of Behavior"
- 1 *Campus Profile 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News
- Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, Barbara Walters on her book, segments on Nixon trlp
- (7 a.m.), hurling
 7 Debbie Drake's Dance
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 *Market Opening 26 Sesame Street (No. 35) 7:30
- A.M., John Barbour
- 9 Resources for Youth 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 22 *Stock Market (live)
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 The Flintstones
- 8:30 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 9:06 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mel Torme, John Bubbles 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
- Shore, Dr. Robert At-kins on diet, Prof. Ju-lius Sumner Miller
- 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer7 Movie: "Deep in My Heart," Jose Ferrer,

Helen Traubel ('54). Part 2.

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (35-R) 9:39

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbilles
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
9 *Movie: "Zotz!" Tom
Poston, Julia Meade
11 *Movie: "Crash of Silence," Terence Morgan (Br.-'53)
13 Kid's Stuff
22 *Market Undate

22 *Market Update 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot Sale of the Century
"Movie: "Texas," Wm.
Holden, Glenn Ford

13 Discrimination & Law 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 22 *Astrology & Market 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 *Market Upate 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Bleming Galloping Gourmet Tempo, Regis Philibin, Treesa Drury, Mal Al-berts, lyricist Hal Dav-

id
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact: "Women"
13 Cesar's World: "Where
Jungle & Jet-Age Meet"
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Words and Music 5 Movie Game, Blyden

SPECIAL

WORST of Newsical Muse (28), 7:30 p.m. — Winding up their threemonth series, Lew Irwin and folksinger Len Chandler offer some of the segments which delighted many, appalled others — swiping at sacred cows and stepping on some

swiping at sacred cows and stepping on some non-liberal feet (like George Putnam).

FABULOUS '80s (13), 9:30 p.m. — Peter Jennings recalls 1967, with its six-day Israel-Arab war, DeGaulle's visit to Canada, Kosygin's visit with LBJ, a Greek revolt, death of three astronauls and s

a Greek revolt, death of three astronauts and a cosmonaut. Che Guevara, Svetland defecting and hippies in Haight-Asbury.

NIXON IN SPAIN (4), 11:30 p.m. — Edwin Newman reports on the President's first day in Spain, his meeting with Generalissimo Franco, ceremonies issimo Franco, ceremonies and a state dinner in Madrid, and yesterday's events in Yugoslavia.

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Kings of Comedy 13 Bill Jones, News 22 *NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendowd Tring (aparts)

dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)

*The Jack Benny Show 7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "My Darling
Clementine," Henry
Fonda, Linda Darnell 22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Gulding Light 4 Another Wild; Bay City 5 Ozzie and Harriet

Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Father Knows Best

5 *Father Knows Best 7 The Newlywed Game 9 *Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61) 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "Tourist
Attraction!" But I for the content of the content of

Attraction," Raiph Meeker

13 Underdog (cartoon)

2 The Mike Roy Show,
with Milton Berle, Fulton
J. Sheen
with winery representative preparing fresh
pear dessert, cream of
wine South pagmesan wine soup, parmesan wine bread

wine bread

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Lie to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Brett Sommers.

Mother-to-be needs

brain survery brain surgery.
Dark Shadows (serial)

P Dark Snanows (serial)
P Baxter Ward, News
George Putnam, News
Wunsters, F. Gwynne
Sesame Street (35-R)
La Policia (safety)
Felix the Cat

4:30 2 Movie: "Nightmare," Edw. G. Robinson

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Abbott and Costello 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono

*Amor en Desierto 40 Vamos a Vinjar 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 News, Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Keith 11 Batman/Superman

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers
34 *Gallos en Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 News, Reynolds-Smith *Dick Van Dyke Show *My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction, Lin-

da Kaye
28 World of Brother Buzz
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
Big News, J. Dunphy
Tom Snyder, News
The Allen Show, James

Mason Mason Movie: "A Distant Trumpet," Troy Dona-hue, James Gregory ('64; Part 2. Get Smart, Don Adams. Max enrolls in spy

training school. The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Rob-

ert Wagner, Fernando Lamas. Al must bug an exiled dictator's library "What's New?

*Intriga (serial)
*Teatro de Estrellas 52 *Three Stooges

6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Sally Field is

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children. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 Quiereme y 52 Speed Racer *Quiereme y Olvidala

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
4 NBC Nightly News
9 What's My Line
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Stelmark-

Family Recollection"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick
Crawford, Stephen
Brooks, Chris Connelly,
Skye Aubrey, Skip
Homeier, Fearful of an
inherited brain disease,

inherited brain disease, a young man demands an abortion for his girl—and gets into a fight with Petiti at the clinic.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, the late Frank Silvera (in his last segment), Bruce Dern, Ed Bakey. Than Wyenn ment.), Bruce Dern, Ed Bakey, Than Wyenn. Manolito poses as a poor Mexican drifter in effort to track down the bandits who stole a prized stallion 5 N.Y.P.D.; Jack War-den, Murray Hamilton. 7 Brady Bunch Robert

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis. Car-ol and Mike get unex-pected tickets to a hit play and Greg and Marcia are left in charge of the younger

children

Movie: "About Mrs.
Leslie," Shirley Booth,
Robert Ryan ('54).

Woman recalls a past

Truth or Consequences Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Maxwell Reed.

28 Delighted or Appalled * Worst of NEWSICAL MUSE Lew Irwin and Len Chandler

34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52 Trail of Arctic Char 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
5 Virginia Graham Show
Nancy Wilson, Johnnie
Whitaker, Dr. Lendon
Smith, Norm Crosby
7 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills, Richard
Long, Jack Albertson,
Joey Forman. A retired
actor working as a professional house-sitter
leads Namy and the leads Nanny and the children to believe they've discovered a real haunted house.

34 *Lucecita (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (verestl'g)
8:30

2 Headmaster, Andy Grif-fith, Claudette Nevins, Mitch Vogel. An A-minus student cracks un-der the pressure of trying to be perfect, like his older brother.

4 Name of the game:
"Cynthia Is Alive and Living in Avalon," Gene Barry, Susan Saint James, Robert Culp, Barbara Feldon,

Tele-Vues Mickey Rooney. Reporter poses as a stick-up man

The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Harry Morgan. The Partridges are sued for a half million by a man claiming severe whiplash and back injury from a very mi-

nor traffic accident.

11 The David Frost Show,
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. A
new way of robbery.
28 El Teatro Campesino

(R). Music, drama and puppetry by a theatre of Mexican-American

farm workers.

34 *Beverly de Peralvillo

52 Sails to the Wind

2 Movie: "None But the Brave," Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker, Tommy Sands, Tatsuya Mihashi ('65-1st run). WWII sto-ry of Marines, produced and directed by Sinatra...

5 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Warren Oates. Holdup involves Kimble.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Cloris
Leachman, Mark Roberts. Ann turns snoop
when Don's worried
over his widowed sister over his widowed sister coming to New York to see an actor. 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Jason Wingreen. 34 *Hoy (variety) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 Elephant Hunt

9:30

7 Love, American Style, Milton Berle is pres-sured at work and hen-pecked at home Baxter Ward, News The Fabulous '60s:

13 The Fabulous '60s: 1967, Peter Jennings
34 'Noches Tapatias
52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Sally Field. An anti-Establishment activist accepts Braken's offer to star in a documentary deceives Kevin Grant.

5 Big-5 Final (news)

This Is Tom Jones, with 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Diahann Carroll, Zero Mostel, The Ace Truck-ing Co. Mostel reads a letter by cowboy artist Charles Russell. 9 Saint, Roger Moors 11 George Putnam, News 28 Opus: Gerald Robbins 34 °Novela (serial) 40 *Tele-Cinema 40 10:30

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10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dumphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 News, Bill Bonds
9 *Movie: "Three Stooges
in Orbit" ('62)
11 You Don't Say!
13 *Documentary Movie:
"Bambuti" (Germ.-'56).
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R).
34 Noche a las Once
11:30

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
Herschel Bernard
4 The President's Trip,

Edwin Newman
*Movie: "Dr Cyclops."
The Dick Cavett Show, Sergio Franchi, author Jules Whitcover (on Nixon)

11 *Movie: "Middle of the Night," Fredric March 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 12 MIDNIGHT

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Shelley Winters, Rodney Dangerfield,



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TUESDAY -"Night Slaves" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; James Franciscus, Lee Grant, Scott Marlow, Andrew Prine, Tisha Sterling; Pripe, science-fiction yarn about people in a small town who become slaves at night.

"San Francisco International Airport" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Pernell Van Johnson, Roberts, Clu Gulager.



'NIGHT SLAVES' James Franciscus, Tisha Sterling

Brickell; action drama of behind scenes at airport — a robbery is forerunner of NBC's "Airport" series portion of "Four-in-One."

THURSDAY - "Butterfielé 5" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher, Dina Merrill; film version of John O'Hara's novel about a fashion model who devotes most of her time to romances.

FRIDAY - "None But train the Israeli Army.

the Brave", ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker; disabled aircraft with a group of Marines forced to land on Japanese held island during WWII.

SATURDAY -- "Cast a Giant Shadow" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner; story based on true experience of Col. David (Mickey) Marcus, Amerlcan war here who helped

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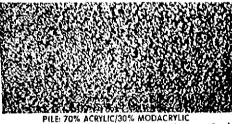


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 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
 7 Refuctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons) 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen, Forest fire prevention.
- H. R. Puinstuf, Jack
- Wild. Billie Hayes
 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
 13 Cool McCool & Friends
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road
- Runier Hour Dr. Doolittle (cartoon) Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 Marvel Superheroes 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30 4 The Pink Panther
- "Campus Profile
 Movie: "Pirates of
 Blood River," Glenn
 Corbett ('62)
 "The Cisco Kid 9 Movie:
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Sabrina-Groovie Goolies The Bugaloos, Martha Raye, musicians

- 5 'Movie: "The Great Gambini," Akim Tamiroff ('37)
- Will the Real Jerry
- Lewis Please Sit Down.
 *Movle: "Capt. Mephisto & Transformation Machine,"William For-rest ('66)
- The Tree House
- *Musica del Recuerdo *Panorama Latino
 - 9:30
- 4 Here Comes the Grump Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)

 *Movie: "Riot in Juve-
- nile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59)
- *Cuerdas y Guitarra

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Josle & the Pussycats 4 Baseball League (NL) Championships (sports)
- Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 "Movie: "Return of the
 Texan," Dale Robertson, Walter Brennau ('52)
- 34 *Intriga (serial)
- 10:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 5 "Movie: "Lady Vanishes," Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood
- (Br.-'38)
 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 *Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne De-
- Carlo, Raymond Burr 11:00 A.M.

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BASEBALL League Championships, 10 a.m. (4).

finds the National League East winner (probably the

Pittsburgh Pirates) hosting the Cincinnati Reds, with

cameras moving at 1 p.m. to Bloomington, Minn., where

the Minnesota Twins and Baltimore Orioles open a

best-of-5 series for the American League pennant.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has

Keith Jackson at Louisville Downs for the motorcycle

race of champions, with Dick Button at Lincoln, Neb., for the 15th world roller skating championships, being

NCAA FOOTBALL, 6:30 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schen-kel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at Jackson where

look at each of the teams, with Jerry Coleman probing the chances of each for the Rose Bowl.

between Mike Quarry and Enrique Villarreal, with Jer-

ry Coleman and Mickey Davies ringside at the Valley

PAC-8 FOOTBALL, 7 p.m. (5), is a full-hour filmed

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), is a 10-round light-heavy bout

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

Crawford, Lloyd

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Last of the Co-manches," Broderick

Bridges (*53) 4 'What Kind of Year will

★ It Be?'—Occidental Coll.

"On Campus" season

nethy
5 This Week in Pro Foot-

ball, Pat Summerall,

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

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13 Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle

4:45 34 International World Cup

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Sweden vs. Uruguay, Mario Machado, Nono

.5:00. P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Garden Grove, Notre

Garden Grove, Notre
Dame, California (Whittier) high schools
Rams Action (R), Dick
Enberg, Highlights of
Sunday's game with
Buffalo Bills.
7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson

(off-network premiere).

Ornate dagger is want-ed by killers. "Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer

Tracy, Claudette Col-bert, Hedy Lamarr

5:30

4 Gordon Graham News 5 NFL Game of the Week

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Treasure of Spanish Main," Bill

How to Marry a Mil-

52 Rocky & His Friends

lionaire, Barbara Eden

13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Hob Nob with Bob 52 *The Three Stooges

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2 Newsmakers

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itual and contemporary

52 Agriculture: 4-H

Tom Brookshier 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

premiere, Robert Aber-

Cosby. Plot to sabotage moon shot.

held for the first time in the western hemisphere.

Mississippl is host to Alabama in a night contest.

- the Giant Jukebox
 7 The Hardy Boys
 13 *Movie: "Arsenic & Old
 Lace," Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond
 Massey ('44). Plenty of
 fun with corpses.
 40 *Fiesta Mexicana
- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, the Spinners, Grass Roots "Movie: "High Noon,"
- Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52). Well on its way to becoming a western classic

12 NOON 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

- 34 °Teatro Familiar
- 40 *Drama de la Semana
- 12:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 5 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Lloyd No-
- Joel McC. lan ('37) "Movie: "Gang War, "con ('58)
- *Movie: "Gang War," Charles Bronson ('58)
- 11 Movie: "The Outri-ders," Joel McCrea (*59). Civil War.

1:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley In Their Flying Machines

- Baseball League (AL) Championships (sports)
 "Movie: "Marked Woman," Bette Davis, Hum-
- phrey Bogart ('37)
 *Colt .45, W. Preston
 *Novela (serial)
 1:30
- 1:30
 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 Championship Wrestling
 Dick Lane, with Freddie Blassic, Les Roberts, Tony Rocco
 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
- Making of basketballs.
 "Movie: "Night without Sleep," Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill ('52)
- 2:30 2 *Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Robert Mit-chum, Ava Gardner
- Wagon Train, John McIntire, Burgess Mer-edith, Robert Fuller
- Insight, Fr. Keiser: 'Charlie, You Made the Night Too Long" Variedades Musicales

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- 3:00 P.M.
 *Zane Grey Theatre:
 "Man Unforgiving," Joseph Cotten Kings of Comedy
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 34 "Bullfights (Mexico) 40 "Teatro del Sabado
- 3:30 Viewpoint, Jere Witter 5 'Highway Patrol 7 Movie: "Bagdad,"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 NBC Nightly News 5 Laredo Neville Brand, Julie Harris, Bruce Dern, Donnelly Rhodes. Widow has land claim dispute.
- Boss City, Don Steele Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Carol Rossen. Bronson's in middle of motherdaughter competition.
- "The Invisible Man "Design 2000: "Michael Lax, Industrial Design-
- er"
 *The Three Stooges

6:10

- 7 NCAA Football (sprts) 22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 28 Discover Flying (R): "Pre-Flight"
- 52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survery: "The Housing Game." Dan-gers of buying a house as an investment-for profit—instead of as a home.
- 5 Pac-8 Football special,
- Jerry Coleman Death Valley Days: "Mrs. Romney and the Outlaws
- 11 DON'T MISS "MALE OF ★ THE SPECIES" starring
- Sir Laurence Olivier with Emmy-winning performances by Paul Scofield, Anna Calder-Marshall
- 13 Run For Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ina Balin, David Chatoshu, Climax in the desert.
- 22 *Creative Crafts
 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
 "Mandarin Pancakés"
- 34 Pedro Vargas Show 52 The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Christopher Connelly, Robert Ellen-stein. Non-cooperative computer genius, who has dropped out of so-
- ciety, is desperately needed by the IMF 4 Andy Williams Show,
- with Donald O'Connor, "Movie: "Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian
- Donlevy ('61)
- 28 The Advocates (R):
 "Use of Gasoline Taxes
 for Mass Transit," Victor Palmieri
- 34 "Sylvia y Enrique 52 Port of Call, Craig 8:00 P.M. 5 WELTERWEIGHT GIL
- ★ KING vs. CYCLONE
- BARTH-LIVE
- (see "sports")

 13 Minority Community:
 "Women's Lib and the
 Black Women," Marilyn Seiffert
- 52 The Channel Islands 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred
- MacMurray, Beverly
 Garland, Craig Stevens.

 Adam 12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord,
 Gary Morgan,

 Movie: "Boom Town,"
- Clark Gable (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 Country Western Music (2 hours)
- *NET Playhouse (R):
 "The Write-Off." Ger-
- ard Parkes, Cec Linder, 34 *La Tormenta (serial) 52 Outdoor Sportsman
 - 9:00 P.M. Arnie Herschel Bernar-di, Jimmy Scruggs. Ron Masak. Arnie has

no success in trying to show his old buddies

- Tele-Vues that he's the same person-despite wearing a
- coat and tie. Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow," Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sin-atra, Yul Brynner,
- Noche de Estreno (first-run movie) 52 Student Role in Com-

munity Affairs

- 9:30 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Lisa (My World) Gerritsen, Mary learns about the generation gap when she plays substitute mother to a
- precocious 12-uear-old. LAWRENCE WELK SHOW WELK & CAST VISIT
- THE ROARING 20's The Charleston is featured, and big band Dixieland clarinetist Peanuts Hucko makes his first appearance us
- a Welk regular. 52 Cost of Education
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
 Brock Peters, Stacy
 Harris, Kim Hamilton,
 5 Hal Fishman Report
- 9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Caughin, Jane Alexan-der, Bobby Bloom, 22-year-old playwright Jonathan Axelrod.
- *Toy That Grew Up:
 "Code of the Sea," Rod LaRocque ('24)
- 10:30
 5 Robt. K. Dernan Show
 "The Drug Scene," Art
 Linkletter, Free Press
- publisher Art Kunkin 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Larry McCormick news
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Celte Roberts Report 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 7 Clayton Yaughn News
 9 Fright Night: "Queen
 of Outer Space," Zsa
 Zsa Gabor ('58)
 11 *Movle: "Picture of
 Dorian Grav," George
 Sanders, Hurd Hatfield
 ('45)
- 13 It Is Written (relig.)
- 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Tests.
 - 11:15 2 Movie: "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra
- Dee ('59) 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 7 Movie: "First Men in the Moon," Edward Judd ('64) 13 "Movie: "Great Expec-tations," Anthony Weg-
- ner, Finlay Currie, John Mills (Br. '47) 11:45 4 Gordon Graham news
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Bob Cummings ('48) 12:15
- 12:30
 9 *Fright Night: "Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus", Pierre Brasseur ('62)
- 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Criss-Cross," Burt Lancaster, Dan
- Puryea ('48)

 *Movies: "The HideOut," "Adam and Evalyn" and "Sakima &
 Masked Marvel"
- 1:15 4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
- 7 Il Mondo: "Macumba" 1:45 13 *Movie: "Secret Ven-
- 3 "Movie: "Secret Ven-ture," Kent Taylor ('55) 2:00 A.M. 5 "Movie: "Immortal Battalion," David Niv-en (Br.-'44)

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young people were, and by offering scenes of strain between parents and children - despite these factors, the new series resembles those old-fashioned, traditional, Hollywood costume epics of three decades. ago, Listen, that's no knock. Some of them were great

Early in "The Young Rebels," a voice recites John Kennedy's line about asking not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. This is a splendid bit of phrasing, but I found it hard to relate to fighting the British again at this late date, especially since they've sent us "The For-sythe Saga."

-Rick DuBrow, UPI

HOW AWFUL ABOUT ALLAN, mired Sept. 22; MAKE ROOM FOR GRANDDADDY, alred

How Awful About Allan," a suspense thriller, opened the season for the 90-minute "Movie of the Week." It was a story of a man suffering psychoso-matic blindness resulting from guilt feelings in his father's death in a fire. The man, Allan, is treated in a mental hospital and returns to the family home to live with his sister, horribly scarred in the fire. Almost immediately he starts seeing, with his blurred vision, shadowy shapes and hearing whispered voices.

The program followed the tradition of the gothic tales, a nice change from the TV tendency to burlesque old-fashioned horror

Anthony Perkins played the harassed Allan with such relentless anger and impatience that it was hard to be sympathetic about his plight. Julie Har-

ris, with a plastic patch over one cheek to conceal her wounds, turned in her usual expert performance as the sister.

DANNY THOMAS and his former television family picked up just about where they left off several years ago as "Make Room for Granddaddy" made its ABC bow.

The first program of the revival of an old show concentrated or catching up with the family life of Danny Williams. It opened with Danny and Marjorle Lord, still playing his devoted wife, arriving home after a year in Australia. Before many minutes, they were joined by their children young adults — and even Uncle Tonoose from Toledo. It was just like old times and at one point there was a flashback to the early days of "Make Room for Daddy."

There was just enough

plot for Danny to acquire on a loan basis a 6-yearold grandchild who will belp with plots during the months ahead.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

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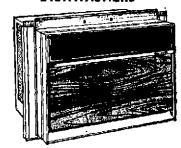
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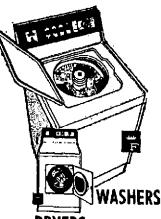
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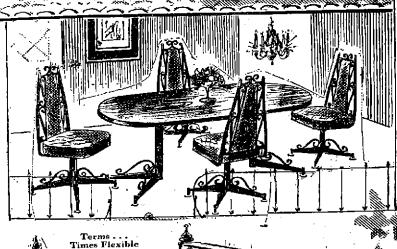
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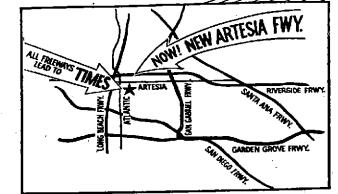
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Why You Need The Doctors Hospital Plan In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance

The unique Doctors Hospital Plan was created by an insurance company run by doctors since 1902, Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. They have for many years (continued on page 4)

WHICHEVER PLAN YOU CHOOSE, YOU GET:

50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukernia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

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On all plans, your "extra cash" bene-

fits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

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Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed!

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs. (Full details of each plan and benefits are shown on preceding page.)

In addition to the extra cash hospital

benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

How Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Enjoy Peace Of Mind And Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

You Get Faid in Addition To Any Other Insurance You Have—Even Medicare!

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry, individual or

group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! In some cases, you may even come out money ahead. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enjoy All This Protection At Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in The Doctors Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. Whichever plan you choose, you get your first month for only \$1 if you are under 65 and only \$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older. Renewal premiums are only \$3.95 a month for the Individual Plan; only \$6.45 a month for the Husband-Wife Plan; only \$7.95 for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 for the One-Parent Family Plan. (When you become 65—or if you are over 65 now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box on the preceding page.)

How Can A Plan Offer So Much For So Little?

The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen will call. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

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Why not take a moment right now to fill out the Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it with your low-cost first month's premium.

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection you need during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the form on the back page of this announcement!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why senior citizens need extra cash protection! And

that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rate applies: female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, \$2.50; female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan, \$3.50; male on any Plan, \$3.50.

19 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN-

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19 Important Questions answered about the

New Doctors Hospital Plan

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?

The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brandnew, low-cost health protection planthat pays extra cash direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group-even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown. Simply use the Air Mail envelope enclosed to mail your form today. No stamp needed.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans-you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If you are living by yourself, or wish to cover only one member of the family, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with

your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long-and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000-\$100 a week (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500-\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

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8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double" cash benefits?

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11. When does my policy go into force? It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

13. What conditions aren't covered?

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14. Can 1 drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons-for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

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16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

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17. Why are the premiums so low?

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19. Why should I enroll right now?

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old fogey. that safety glass started was not introduced until tion on other auto glass becoming an accepted 1935.

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started having most of cles adhere to the plastic back windows with safety the glass styling and com-fort features taken for granted today.

The automotive glass man named Edouard Be-the low-cost material it is

many injuries in automohile accidents. when all car glass was flat, or

In the mid-30's safety strengthened single glass glass became standard panel now used for all for windshields and vent windows, but was an oparea. Many motorists repart of motoring. And Actually the idea of a jected the option because it has only been since glass-and-plastic lamination originally cost \$50 World War II that cars tion, in which glass partimore to equip side and the low-cost material it is story really started in nediclus stumbled onto the idea of using celluloid datory in all car window as a clear binder for two areas.

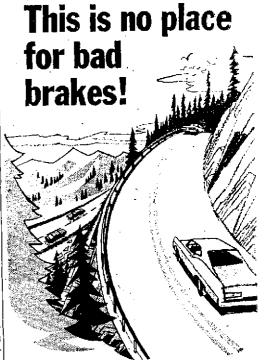
Along with its now prominence as a safety feature, safety glass also became important as a styling feature. Auto glass through the 1930's was flat, leading to some claims that the windows looked like "holes; punched in the auto body." But in 1939 came the first car glass with a curve: the back window, contoured to help air flow over the back of the moving vehicle.

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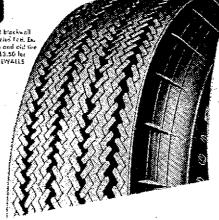
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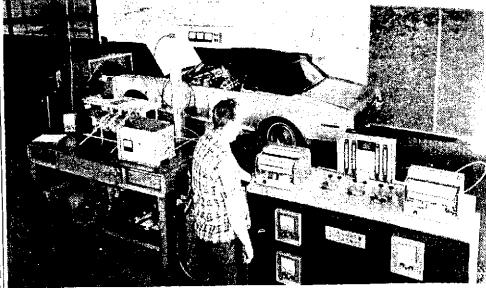
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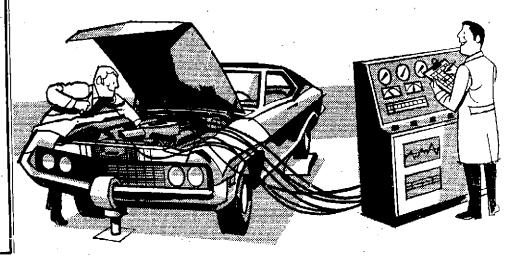
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Importance of Car Care Likely to Grow Steadily in the Future

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Not long ago we heard a prediction that the next few years would find the U.S. auto industry building cars that will be totally garage-proof serving out their useful life from assembly line to junk heap without need for servicing.

The prediction made no mention of "Car-Care"—that essential responsibility of the owner, spelling the difference between risk of life and investment and the security of both during the life of the vehicle.

Most of us remember when a good garage mechanic could tell by the sound and feel-by the seat of his pants as the saying goes-what ailed the family car. Matter of fact, most of us kids could take down an engine and do our own valve and ring job if we had to.

But it isn't true any more. Few would try it on a modern automobile. Few of us would relish the job of stripping air-conditioning, power-assist systems and a dozen other modern extras-let alone try our do-it-yourself skills on those temperamental "horses" under the block.

. Yet Car Care-even if it's passed beyond the average owner's home grown skills-is more important than ever. And predictions notwithstanding, it's going to be more and more important as the automobile takes on a degree of sophistication far beyond today's level.

In the first place, many experts question what kind of power plant will be doing the job in "to-morrow's" autos.

Whatever it is, we know that future energy conversions will answer to a series of computers; insuring fuel consumption without pollution to atmosphere, without waste, and with maximum response in power and maneuverability.

The future probably holds some form of radar brake control, guided highway lanes and a whole family of integrated, automatic safety devices.

The goal will be maximum crash-avoidance and maximum crash-survivability; and not the least of the ideas under serious consideration are devices capable of "sniffing" or screening out the irresponsible driver-the drunk or the addictwho becomes a killer, behind the wheel.

So vital will the role of professional Car-Care become, many experts believe, that the auto showrooms of tomorrow will feature both kinds of autos—the sophisticated "automatics" on one side, and the do-it-yourselfer's line on the other.



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All such irresponsible behavior is aggravated during bad weather, when people become more imoatient.

Keep your eyes moving to spot these potential emergencies. Don't depend on others to know the safety rules.

Tips on Snow Driving

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For those drivers who ter skidding. don't know how to handle their car in snowy weather and as a refresher to cold-country car owners, the National Safety Council offers these tips:

1. Test the road with careful acceleration when first starting out. If the wheels spin or you skid when braking reduce your speed.

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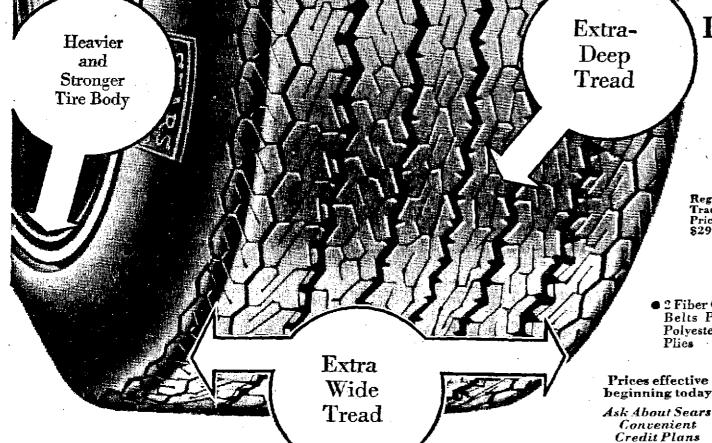
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Tires performance in cold re-cent or more, gions of the country. For The Council good tread should be suf- tread surface is "pinned" ficient.

sure as recommended in by a qualified tire dealer the owner's manual re- or at a service station. ness.

Ross R. Ormsby, mal highway use. Chairman, of the Tire Intire from use.

torists should consider should extend more than getting snow or "stud-2/32 of an inch from the ded" tires. Tires tread. equipped with study give For traction on ice and hard- be replaced and tires packed snow.

National Safety Council after the original studs test results indicate that wear out. when glare ice conditions are present at 25 degrees that studded tires are put F. snow tires provide 28 on the same wheel each per cent better starting winter. When removed, traction than regular they should be marked tires. Studded tires htat for wheel position and have had 2,500 miles of direction of rotation.

Lare pavement use dem-

Tire industry testing on the rear also indicated that cars with plenty of equipped with studded Replacement studded Sure recommended by wheels with plenty of equipped with studded Replacement studded sure recommended by tread or added studs give tires on all four wheels tires on rear wheels the owner's manual and the best assurance of show braking distance should also be of the to observe the maximum safety and improved car improvements by 50 per same size and construction pressure and load

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important to remember mends a tire have no ic date in October or that balding tires of any more than 150 studs. No vember and run type increase the Many foreign tires have through the winter chances of skidding and up to 200 stud holes, but months until April or cause a lack of steering over-studding a tire can May. and braking effective-ladversely influence its potential purpose for nor against

Studs should be industry Safety Council, stalled only when the advises that a 2/32 inch tires are new Older tires or less tread depth in a acquire dirt and foreign or less tread depth in a acquire dirt and foreign tire is a sound guideline matter in the tread and on Starting - in the interest of safe-stud holes, causing new ty — for removing the studs to be improperly seated. Also as tires

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John Lorance and Jim Buxton, test engineers According to Checker, First, by physically turning on and shutting off the headlights, the area several weeks indriver is reminded he is stalling more than

"The purpose is to see how the exhaust emission control devices are operating in the hands of the consumer and how they hold up under maintenance programs the owners actually maintain, Lorance says.
"This is the first pro-

Other reasons offered lederal government to reasons of see how these devices actually perform in the -With lights on during hands of the public."

Up to now, they said, the engines were tested by the car makers who follow a strict maintenance program. The cars meet the requirements, but does the public follow the same program?

"John Q. Public does not do too well most of the time," Buxton said. Should you step on the "He drives it . . . puts in. He brake and the pedal gas usually sinks to the floor, try doesn't perfrom preventive maintenance.

"If he keeps to the prescribed maintenance of and use the hand brake. the manufacturer, he will For quicker stops, shift be in range. If be a lower forward doesn't, he won't be any reaches the exact tem- be traced to engines runwhere close to the re-If all of these precau-quirements. The emis-its engine was designed. tions fail, look for some- sions will be higher. Perthing to sideswipe such formance will suffer and as a guard rail, snow so will gas mileage." bank or parked car. Use

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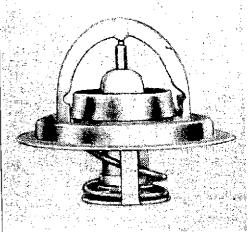
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flowing through the cool- bustion and preignition. ing system to maintain proper engine tempera-sion fluid is cooled in the rectly.

In addition to costly have your thermostat checked. parts, overheating also regults in loss of engine Thermostats open and close to regulate coolant sumption, abnormal com-

And, because transmistures. Functioning cor-radiator, transmission rectly, thermostats failure becomes a serious should open to allow coo- possibility. A great perlant to pass through the centage of all automatic



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lf. the reaches this desirable weather sets in. will result in excess wear on moving parts, accumulations of sludge in the crank case and denote the crank case are case. among other things.

However, should the thermostat fail to open when the proper temperature is reached, the engine is subjected to overheating. With the thermostat closed, coolant flow is blocked off from the radiator. Until the stat opens, the coolant becomes holter, and hotter. When this occurs, the engine will deteriorate rapidly as metal parts are around your tires.

It's a good idea to have thermostat your car's cooling system opens before the coolant tuned up before cold

In addition to inspecting the operation of the and safety pressure caps.

Should they fail, any of these key couling components can lead to serious, and costly, engine troubles.

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Its a good idea to check all around your car before starting. Make sure that there are no glass or obstructions

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43 per cent while B.C.'s plugs. These require rate was only 23.4 per more voltage than new

If you want to avoid A comparable picture those long waits for developed in the U.S. starting help on a cold or rainy day, Champion land states had a 22.3 per Same advice for you. And cent rate of starting fail. it's not move to a warm, ure against a 31,9 per cent rate of tune-up pur-

perience in the U.S. and engine is affected by the loose any burning wires. Canada and found that law of supply and de. Then, if you have a fire engine condition, rather mand. In foul weather, a extinguisher, douse the than weather severity, sub-par engine demands burning area. the supply is generally

More specifically, when Province of British Col- the weather is cold or Quebec has se wet, the car's electrical vere winters. British Col- system loses power. Ag-

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Three situations that could confront a driver disastrous and prove

-Stuck gas pedal -Blowout

Fire in engine comparlment

If your gas pedal becomes stuck to the floor board, simply turn off the ignition, put the car in neutral and stop. If your car has power steering and brakes, components will these work harder so be prepared for the occurrence.
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If you experience a blowout, keep a firm grip on the steering wheel and avoid slamming on the brakes or you risk losing control of the car. A Smooth pumping of the

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men said. Owners of the running after the ignition switch is shut off.

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This doesn't have to be if the car is kept tuned, one of them said. The engines are running hotter with water thermostats up to 200 degrees. They are burning leaner mixtures of gasoline and the timing has been retarded to see that more of the gasoline is burned,

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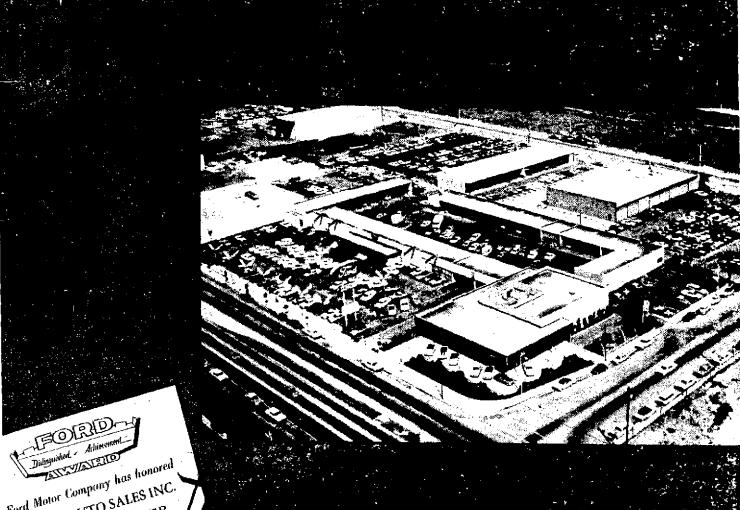
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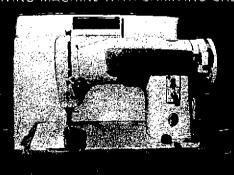
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'We Worked While You Played'

A burglar, now serving a prison term, relates how he and his partner used to work at looting homes. He reveals the tricks of his trade, thus giving readers valuable tips on how best to prevent the burglarizing of their homes.

The Art of take Lee

lake Lee, who teaches art at Cal State Long Beach, is considered one of the nation's leading water cofor painters. Southland Sunday presents examples of Lee's work, along with a critique by the magazine's art director, John Bruce



Bottled Poetry: The Romance of Wine

Long ago Robert Louis Stevenson called the wines of California "bottled poetry." Mark Clutter, associate editor of Southland Sunday, writes about wine and wine drinkers.

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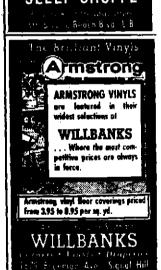


ON THE COVER

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Don't Forget to Write

He carried the square, brown cardboard box tied with brown twine down the stairs and set it carefully by the front door. It contained most of his clothes because he didn't own a suitcase. He turned and faced me and put out his hand.

"Thanks for everything," he said, "you've really been swell." If there was one thing that Larry conveyed it was sincerity—especially since the music store had made him shave his mustache and cut back his sideburns to the bottoms of his ears and his hair to the top of his shirt collar.

"Goodby, Larry," I said. "It's been nice having you, but I think this will work out for the best. Come back and visit with us."

I turned away. I couldn't face his eyes any longer. They had the same how-could-you-do-this-to-me expression as the eyes of my beagle when I leave her at the vet's.

He picked up his box by the twine and opened the door. I followed him out. A friend was waiting in a car by the curb.

"I think it's better," I said. "You really want to be on your own, and you should have your own place."

"I understand," he said, but it was obvious he didn't. "Well, goodby."

He got in the car and drove away. I went back into the house feeling a little like a Berhiehem innkeeper during a Roman census

I have dried out alcoholic friends; I have talked others out of suicide and I have sat with still others into the long night while they tried to puzzle out what happened to their marriages. I have tried to ease the pain of men wounded in war and I have kept the death watch while another human gasped for his last breaths of this life.

But I have never done anything quite as frustrating as trying to aid a 17-yearold trying to depart the nest, to leave the blessed meadows of childhood for the gloomy dawns and nightmare-andneon nights of adulthood.

Larry is a friend of my son. They both graduated from high school this spring and planned on starting college together this fall. Meanwhile, it was summer—the magic kind of summer that comes just once and is the last one and the first one in the life of a young man.

It is mornings of watching the sunrise while sitting on the wet, plastic skin of a surfboard waiting for a set. It is afternoons of sliding coarse, warm sand between toes and fingers while you discuss philosophy and the rationale of student revolt. It is evenings of woodsmoke and a thousand fires on the beach and smoky firelight in a girl's eyes.

It is also—as Larry found out—a time of explaining to mothers and fathers why you don't get home for meals and why some nights you don't get home at all until the workdaday world is up and stirring in its workaday ruts.

Larry's explanations apparently were not very good. The dialogue between generations was not very cool. Larry suddenly found his belongings in the front yard with the invitation not to come back until he changed his attitude.

He was out in the world. On his own.

Not for long, though. A 17-year-old knows how to use a telephone. Larry called. Could he come and stay with us while he found a job and got his feet on the ground? We checked with his mother. She was more interested in his attitude than in his whereabouts.

OK, we said. He could stay with us for a month but no longer.

Larry got a job the first week. It was in a music store. He did not find out what he made until he started work, but it was not the \$2.50 or \$3 an hour that he was hoping for to make him financially solvent. It was \$1.65, the minimum wage. He had to work six days a week. That gave him one day of overtime earnings, but it also pretty well limited his chances of looking for another job.

With his first paycheck, Larry bought some sharp boots and some flared pants. Then he broke the news to us.

"I've been thinking," he said. "What I think I'll do is wait another two weeks. Then I'll have enough money for rent and a down payment on a motorcycle."

No, we said, we thought it would be a good idea to stick to the original plan for him to get a room or a small apartment at the end of the month.

The age of 17 or 18 is not only the transition from childhood to adulthood. It is also the transition from a communistic family economy to free enterprise.

The adult house guest, for example, may say, "Could I borrow an envelope?" or "I wonder if you could let me have a couple of stamps until I get to the post office?" The 17-year-old house guest says, "Where are the envelopes? "Where are the stamps." "Do we have any apple juice?" From each according to his ability, to each according to his need, is his motto.

The end of the month came. Larry suggested several variations of extensions, but we held firm. It was our contribution to his attitude, we figured.

So he left. We were sorry to see him go, but we do not know if we have weaned him from the nest. At this writing, he does not have a room or an apartment yet. He is staying temporarily with the family of another friend.

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My partner and I used to count the days until you, and people like you, took your vacation. Because when you played, we went to work. We worked at looting your home. We were burglars.

We are on "vacation" this year and will be for several more years. We're serving 5 to 15 years in prison. You won't have to contend with us for a while, but there are others out there ready to go to work on you. They may be sizing you up right now.

We can't talk them out of what is a certain eventuality — a ticket straight to the penitentiary — so we're doing the next best thing: We'll try to show you how you can make their efforts wasted or, at least, less successful.

Marty and I used to cruise through residential neighborhoods in our car. Not too slowly, but at a rate of speed that enabled us to remain inconspicuous and at the same time see what we were watching for.

We would watch for the telltale signs that indicated, to us, that the family was away from home. As much as the public has been warned to not let handbills clutter up the porch, mail pile up in the mailbox or to stop deliveries, it is surprising how many still violate these basic rules for protecting their homes.

On the other hand, many times it was the very neatness of the property that gave us the tip-off; the porch clear of handbills, grass

neatly mowed, no children's toys or lawn equipment lying around

When we cruised a neighborhood three or four times in one week our potential targets stood out as if they had a sign on the front lawn, merely because they presented the same picture each time we passed.

Short of hiring private police when you go on vacation, one of your best protections is to enlist the cooperation of a neighbor; not only to keep an eye on your property, but to assist in "changing the picture."

Have a neighbor put a child's tricycle or wagon somewhere in the yard. The next day, a lawn rake leaning against the house or the garden hase stretched out and attached to an outside faucet will give impression that the house is occupied or the residents are near-by

Have the neighbors park their second car in your driveway. Their normal comings and goings will add to the illusion of occupancy.

If you live in a neighborhood where you are required to place your trash cans at the curb on certain days of the week, instruct the neighbor to place some of their trash cans in front of your house. The missing cans were like red flags when we drove down the street.

If your trash is picked up from the alley, have the neighbor use your garbage and trash cans while you are away. We even checked them out.

We would also watch to: houses

with air-conditioners in the windows. Where they were not running, especially on hot summer days, it was a sure bet that the occupants were away.

If you don't have air-conditioning, have the neighbor open windows during the day; different windows in different positions each day. But only when the neighbor is in the immediate vicinity should your home be left like this.

Apartment dwellers should have someone take their mail out of the mailbox as soon as possible after delivery — every day. Mail in apartment mailboxes is a primary signal to the apartment burglar. If there is any space under the door leading to the main hallway, no matter how minute, block it with a throw rug. Never mind why, just block it. Strong locks and a radio softly playing all day are the best safeguards if you live in an apartment.

We also had more definite information at our disposal. Many times we got our "invitations" by reading the newspapers. Some people just have to let the world know they are going on vacation, especially if it is some exotic spot like Bermuda. Nassau or Hawaii.

Company vacation lists were another good source of information. By various subterfuges, we acquired these lists from unsuspecting fellow workers. Usually posing as travel agents, we promised commissions for each vacation plan we sold to those on the list. Even employers sometimes supplied these lists, never realizing

(13) Exercises



A professional housebreaker — now serving a prison term for his larcenous pursuits—tells how to keep your home from being a burglar's delight. He knows all the tricks of the trade, having used them himself with frightening success.

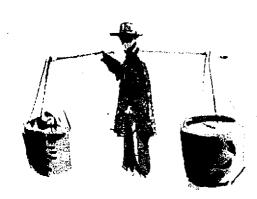
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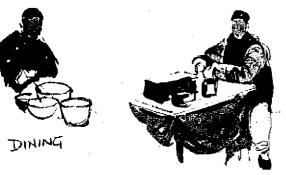
BOTTOM: "ABANDONED CAR"



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OPIUM SMOKER.

The sketches on these two pages are reproduced actual size. Note the delicate manner in which the brush defines the characters . . . much like Chinese brush calligraphy.

Jake Lee

By John Bruce
Art Director, Southland Sunday

It's as though you took a picture of your home town of Long Beach with a Chinese camera (crick), and found the resultant image somehow translated from what you're used to seeing into a delicate sensitive Oriental picture. The same old buildings, trash, fences, telephone poles and assorted etcetera... only now somehow they are beautiful and different.

In art as in any profession there are a few that stand above the pack no matter what the discipline or particular stylistic preference. Lee is such a painter. He is a product of California and is considered one of the nation's leading water color painters. He prefers local California subject matter although he is able to paint just about anything he sees. Jake gets his artistic kicks out of old buildings and the almost extinct wooden barns of the California byways.

In his spare time from teaching art at California State College at Long Beach, he travels around poking his brush at his sketchbook and recording a California that we have rarely if ever seen. We have lifted a couple of pages out of his Sausalito notebook and have reproduced them on pages 10, 11 and 13.

Jake Lee's credentials are impressive. He has had 16 one-man shows throughout the United States and has received numerous awards in group shows and juried exhibitions. His art has been extensively published and has appeared in widely circulated periodicals such as Ford Times, Westways, Gebrauschgraphic (Germany's top international graphic arts magazine), The Lincoln Mercury Magazine, Publinocial (a popular French magazine) and others. The Ford Motor Co. was so impressed with his work that it has a special collection of his paintings on a worldwide tour. He has executed numerous commissions for record album covers, children's books, murals, Christmas cards and theater sets. Even Uncle Sam recognized his talent and flew him to various Air Force bases throughout the world to let his inscrutable Oriental eye interpret the vision of Air Force machinery in travel poster settings. The paintings

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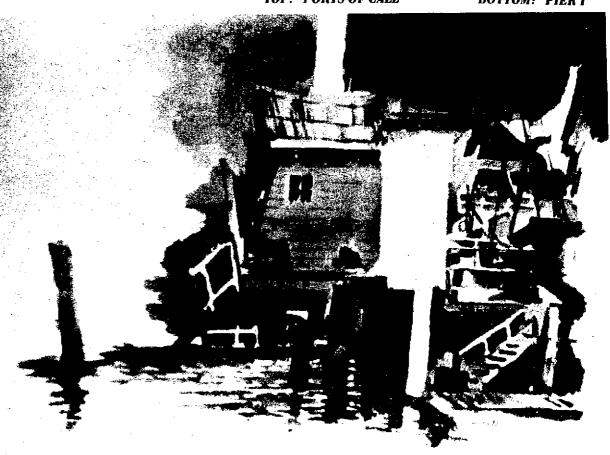


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Jake Lee is a member of the renowned American Water Color Society, as well as a member of the California Water Color Society and the Society of Illustrators in Los Angeles.

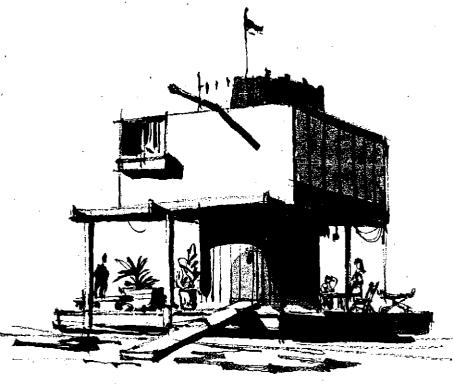
Lee's ability is best expressed, not by the numerous awards and wide recognition he has received, but by his art. He paints in a difficult to master medium which is popularly called "transparent water color." His approach is referred to as "illustrative," "traditional" or "academic"—or any of a number of labels by which people attempt to tag onto art.

Transparent water colors have been in use since before the Renaissance and have enjoyed popularity as a "finished medium" since about the mid 19th Century, when Winslow Homer, John Singer Sargent, James McNeili

was a "finished work," to which the artist replied, "I do not intend to do anything more to it, My Lord." His answer summarizes contemporary art thinking in that the "finished work" is the final considered statement, the point at which the artist feels that the subject and the painting have been adequately dealt with regardless of the interpretation of detail, the degree of polish, or the medium used in its execution.

The idea of an oil painting being a "finished work" somewhat prevails today in that the public at large prefers the "original, hand-painted, genuine oil painting" to the water color when matching the blues, browns or greens of their living room decor.

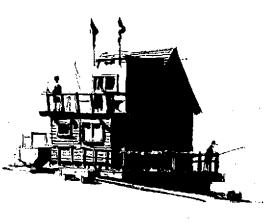
Jake Lee in the tradition of the masters uses water color to combine the techniques of both drawing and painting but he brings something more to it ... the calligraphy of the



Whistler and other American artists carapulted them into popularity in the salons of Europe and America. Prior to that time artists, and their public, prefetred the large, highly detailed, salon paintings executed in oil on canvas. Constable, Turner and others used water colors as a note-taking medium. The information from the water color sketch was normally translated into a "finished studio oil painting."

In a court battle between the great British art critic John Ruskin and James McNeill Whistler, the judge asked whether the picture in dispute Orient. Somewhere between his mind and the tip of his brush a subtle transformation takes place and a junkyard, a crumbling house or a sinking houseboat is made into a thing of beauty beyond what we might consider its normal aesthetic value.

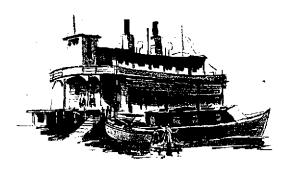
His color is simple yet effective. He uses a palette limited to about eight colors. He deftly paints his line and defines it with shape. For instance, in his painting "Pier I" you can see what almost looks like an uncontrolled mass of black in the sky area. Then various colors are applied to details of the architecture, some-



times as overall tones, other times as colored line. Upon closer examination of the original painting you can see that the white in the painting is not painted on, but rather is unpainted paper, carefully circumnavigated when splashing on the seemingly carefree color spots. The trick of making the white in the paper work to your advantage is one of the things that makes this medium difficult. This must be planned in advance of laying in the color washes and then left without color. It's like trying to control an ink blot with a broom.

The black puddle of paint in the sky is actually defining the edges of the buildings. Through the contrast of its dark tone compared by our eye with the lighter tones in the buildings we also read the pier to be brightly lit with sunlight. The dark black, repeated in the shadow area beneath the pier, further heightens the effect. Darned clever, these Chinese!

Enough of the technical talk and praise of Jake Lee. I'll leave it to you to look at his work, to contemplate and to enjoy it.



Sketches on these two pages are from Jake Lee's Sausalito notebook. The sketch on page 10 is reproduced actual size, the two on this page are slightly reduced. All were executed with lamp black water color paint as the only

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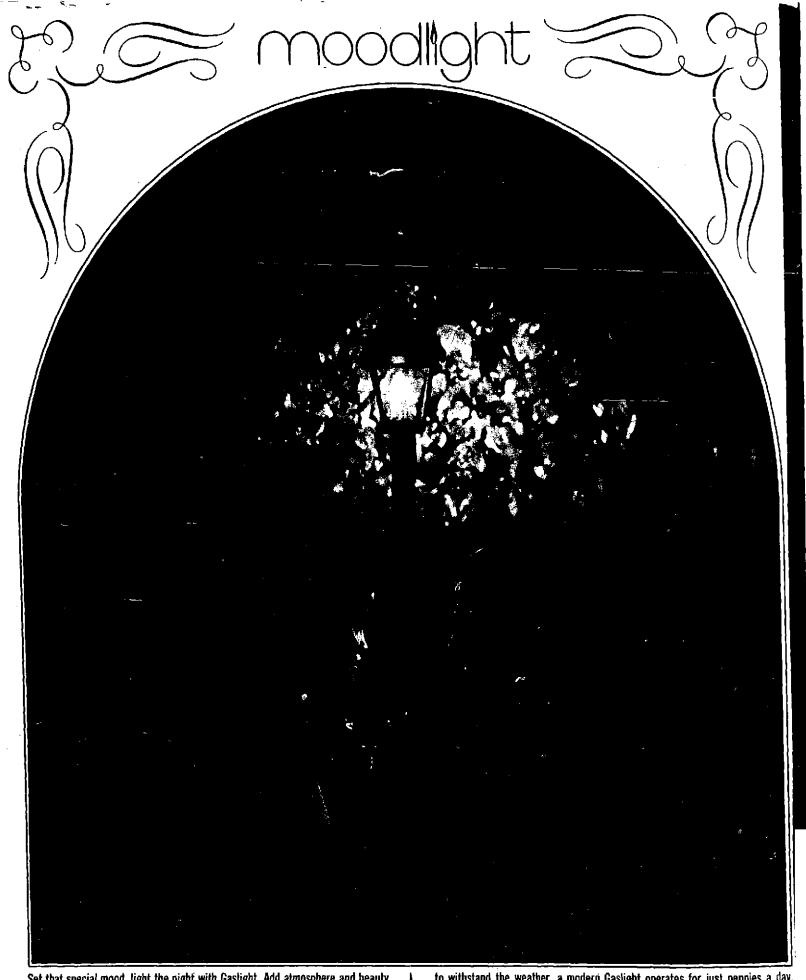
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they were setting up their employes to be robbed.

To be absolutely certain we would be entering an unoccupied home, we had a rather conclusive method for getting information. We asked your neighbors.

Driving a phony delivery truck, we would call upon the neighbor with a C.O.D. package for the people next door. The charges due were so high, it wasn't likely that even their best triend would accept delivery. We always assured the neighbor it would cause no problem for us to leave a notice and have the home-owner call us when he returned.

Another favorite dodge was posing as antique dealers and getting information directly from the potential victim. It is amazing how many people let us wander through their homes giving estimates, compliments and conversation as we mentally catalogued their valuables. Often we got an opportunity to unlatch a window. If it went unnoticed, entering was that much easier when we came back to rob the house.

Sometimes we would enter a home at night, sometimes in broad daylight; whatever circumstances dictated. Some homes can be burglarized brazenly during the day, while the same home could involve a great amount of risk if taken at night.

Any door is the best and easiest place of entry in a daylight burglary. They are more accessible when the screen or storm door is left unlocked; it provides a shield while we jimmy the main door, under the pretext of ringing the doorbell or leaving a note.

At night, ground floor windows very often offer excellent opportunities because of surrounding shrubbery. Yard lights can fill in these shadow areas.

Under no circumstances should you leave keys hidden in mailboxes or under doormats — or any other place. Leave the key with a neighbor to be certain that only those you want to have access to your home can get it.

High income neighborhoods were not our only operating territories. We have had our greatest successes in the middle income suburban areas throughout the country. The newer homes have the newer appliances, color TV and furnishings.

Once inside, we systematically loot the house of valuables; money. jewelry, lurs, expensive tableware - even large color TV and hi-fi consoles. You can't protect your valuables from us once we are inside. Even a safe is vulnerable. Short of sliding wall panels or mixing your jewels in the basement cement floor, we will find them. There is no point in giving burglary lessons by describing how we go about it. Grant that we will find them and protect your valuables by placing them.in a safety deposit box or leave them with a friend while you are away.

Disguised as workmen, and with our phony panel truck, it was no task to cart the loot away, our very brazenness dispelled suspicion; observant neighbors think the TV repairmen are merely taking your set to the shop for servicing. Your other valuables are carried out in "tool" boxes. Within a few hours, we would be counting the money received from our "fence"; our source for selling stolen goods.

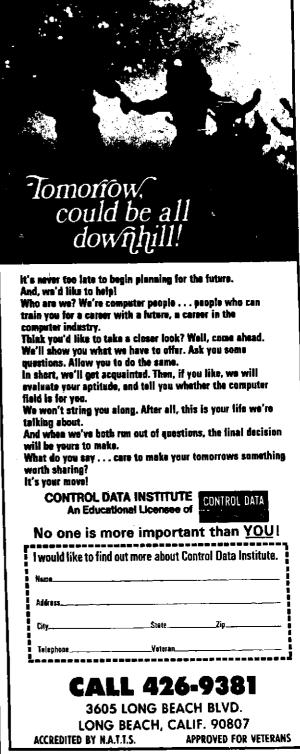
Sturdy locks on all doors and windows are your best protection. Short of breaking a window, many locks cannot be circumvented easily. There are many varieties of preferable locks: the straight, squarebolt or the drop-bolt types. The common snaplock, with the wedgeshaped bolt, is pratically useless as protection against a burglar. This type lock, most times, can be beaten simply by using a piece of plastic, or thin metal strip, inserted between the door and the frame, pushing back the bolt. If not this way, a jimmy will make short work of it. A firm blow with the shoulder against the door is all that is needed, many times.

A further safeguard is to install slide bolts near the bottoms and tops of doors, in addition to the usual lock.

Door chains are effective. They can be beaten, but they slow down a burglar and it is important to him that he get inside in the shortest amount of time possible.

Windows can be reinforced by simply drilling holes on either side of the frame, in the tracks just above the lower portion of the window sash, if it is an up-and-down type. By inserting bolts or heavy screws in the holes, it would be extremely difficult to jimmy the window open.

There are commercial gadgets,







A graying gentleman in an pensive suit stood for hulf on our in a luxury liquoi store as estudied the labels on wine pottles. Finally he selected tour paid for them with a \$100 bill and took them home

Later that evening he entertained three triends. They held the wine in proper glasses up to the light-suiciled the bouquet tasted gingerly, rolled the wine on their tongues and reluctantly swallowed. Then they discussed in a private language not understood by people in the streets the qualities of the vintage

On a cald might in steed row a wine set in the decrease of an abandoned store and with trembling lingers opened his bottle of "sweet lucy." He drained half the fifth of a gulp and sighed with contentment.

These two men cause average Americans to be leavy of wine

The first is so refined, so super-esthetic, so knowing about matters unavailable to average mortals that he seems to live in a paradise of his own And who can afford any drink at \$25 a bottle?

The derenct with his cheap bottle seems to be living in a hell of his own.

Strangely, the two men have a relationship to each other in their attitude toward wine. The aristocial sips his vintage and tancies that he has somehow separated himself from the vulgar masses. The wino gulps his sugar and alcohol and for awhile teels free from a world that has been unkind.

Both men are terribly wrong and in a way both men are right. They are wrong because they have made of wine a fin god to be worshiped and served with all the heart's love. They are right insofar as they realize that wine can soothe the nerves and gladden the heart of man.

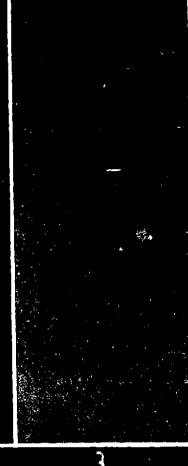
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By Mark Clutter

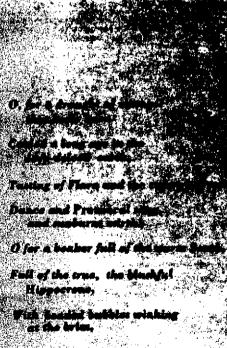












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romance if it doesn't take over a man's life. Comance should be part of our ordinary daily world. The light that never was on land or sea should illuminate our dull gray streets.

Wine, used wisely, is both ordinary and romantic. It frees for a little while the human spirit from the dreadful sin of boredom.

My lavorite wine-bibbing priest, Rev. Robert Farrar Capon, writes in his delightful theological cookbook. "The Supper of the Lamb": "With wine at hand, the good man concerns himself, not with getting drunk, but with drinking in all the naturaldelectabilities of wine: taste, color, bouquet; its manifold graces; the way it complements food and enhances conversation; and its sovereign power to turn evenings into occasions, to lift eating beyond nourishment to conviviality, and to bring the race, for a few hours at least, to that happy state where men are wise and women beautiful, and even one's children begin to look promising."

Americans are deeply romantic by nature. That makes them atraid of romance. They pretend they are simple, hard-boiled realists. They want to avoid the excesses of romance.

So they turn to other excesses. Whiskey and gin offer the simple, hard-boiled approach to booze. But heavy reliance on spirits can deaden the tastebuds, turn conviviality into a donnybrook and make the trip home hazardous and illead.

Wine poured with a lavish wrist during dinner can enhance, rather than destroy, the occasion.

How does a person who aspires to be neither a wine aristocrat or a wino acquire a civilized taste for wine?

The answer is simple: Drink itl

And, like all simple answers, it is not simple at

As Father Capon says, "Exercise your own taste; trust it, even when it is less than perfect. Like conscience, it is the only personal guide you have ...On the other hand, however, be sure that your taste, like your conscience, has ample room for instruction. Better men than you or me have drunk wine before us. No one needs instruction more than the man who thinks he needs none.

There are many books and articles. The Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103, can furnish information.

There are only five classes of grape wines. (In addition, there are the fruit wines made of cherry. apricot, apple, etc., including dandelion.)

The five are the appetizers, sherry, vermouth and others; red dinner wines, burgundy, claret, rose; the white dinner wines, chablis, rhine wine, sauterne; the dessert wines, port, muscatel, tokay and cream sherry, and the sparkling wines, champagne and sparkling burgundy. These are broad classifications that have nothing to do with price or quality.

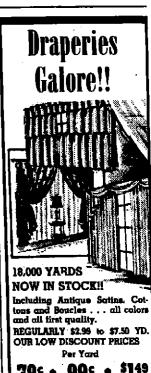
Let's be wine snobs in reverse. We have all heard of the glory of French wines. All right, so they have "great" wines. The fact is, however, that French wines, dollar for dollar, are inferior to California wines in our liquor stores.

The wines of France, from the cheapest red ink to the finest cognac, taste of the French soil. The taste is exciting and exotic, but we are Californians. Our wine tastes of our good earth.

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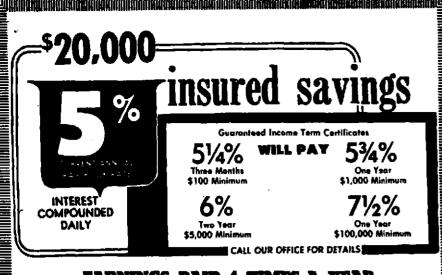
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Later immigrants became fascinated with wine culture, but it remained for Count Agoston Haraszthy, a Hungarian nobleman, to become the father of California's wine industry. He spent \$12,000 of his own money to bring 100,000 cuttings from Europe. The count, a political refugee, came to California in 1849. He was eaten by crocodiles in Nicaragua in 1869.

The dedication of "The Story of Wine in California" by M. F. K. Fisher says of Count Haraszthy:

"He was at times law student, soldier, politician, pioneer, wagon-train leader, town builder, sawmill operator, steamboater, general store owner, assayer, gold refiner, sheriff, marshal, world traveler.

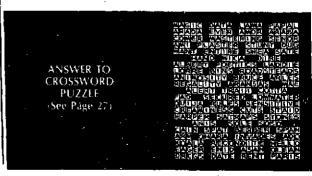
"He was always a gentleman, as far as is known."

Since then, wine has had its good and bad times in California. Blights caused terrible havoc. National prohibition almost destroyed the industry.

The Californians, almost from the first, realized that romance and good luck were not enough for their precarious product. They turned to science. The universities study every aspect of wine culture from planting to bottling. In some other countries the old romantic magic rules — wine must not be bottled in the dark of the moon and the presence of a pregnant woman can sour the wine. In California everything is scientific.

But even, so, it is an iffy business. An unexpected shift in weather or one little mistake in processing, and disaster ensues.

Whenever you lift a glass, be thankful. Here is the product of an art old as mankind and modern as today. And its purpose is to make you glad. As St. Thomas said, wine can be lawfully drunk usque ad hilaritatem, to the point of cheerfulness.





WE WORKED WHILE YOU PLAYED

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both effective and economical, that can be installed on both doors and windows. Your hardware dealer can make the best suggestions for your particular situation.

Burglar alarms are a very effective safeguard. They range in price from the low cost battery-operated type, all the way up to the most elaborate system you can afford. The battery-operated type is placed on the floor, behind the door. When the door is opened, it gets tipped over and the alarm is activated. It is the rare burglar who stays long enough to determine how to shut off an alarm. When the clamor starts, he usually only wants one-thing—out!

In addition to placing this type of alarm at each entry door, at least one should be placed by a door most likely to be opened by a burglar when he is inside the house. If he makes his entry through a window, bypassing the door alarms, he would then activate the alarm placed, say, behind a bedroom door.

If you have air-conditioning, leave it turned on when you are away. The operating cost is incidental compared to the protection it gives.

Devices that turn house lights and radios on and off at prescribed times are also economical and effective. These timers can be set to turn on a radio or lights in various parts of the house, then turn them off at a normal bedtime.

Caution your neighbors about answering any questions about your comings and goings; particularly disclosing that you are on vacation or will be away any length of time.

And stay alert yourself. Report any suspicious salesmen, deliverymen or persons merely seeking information. The police would rather check out 100 suspicious persons fruitlessly than not get a lead on one active burglar.

Get to know your neighbors. Too many people are unacquainted with families just two doors away and, many times, the people next door. We counted on this and, as a result, we went unnoticed most of the time.

If every resident on every street followed these rules, Marty and I might have been forced to seek honest work. Then we might be enjoying a vacation spot right along with you this year. Maybe not, but it certainly would have made a difference.

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Clint Eastwood (below) ... a Playboy nudie.











Roberta Sherwood (above) . . . still singing.



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sked that!

Q: Didn't Peter Fonda recently take one "trip" too many – and try to commit suicide? – Mable M., San Diego.

A: It happened when Peter was only 10 years old and had nothing to do with drugs. He shot himself in the stomach with a .22-caliber pistol. Then realized he didn't want to die. His sister Jane, who accompanied him to an Ossining (N.Y.) hospital, thought he was dead. But he lived to tell the tale.

Q: Since Elliott Gould is now such a hot movie property, which star do you think will shine the longest — Mr. or Mrs. Gould? — Blanche D., Birmingham, Ala.

A: This is purely speculative. But I'd have to say Mr. Gould.

After all, aside from talent, what will Barbra Streisand have after her beauty fades?

Q: Is it true that while filming "Kelly's Heroes," Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas posed in the nude for Playboy magazine? But comedian Don Rickles refused to do so? — Patrick B., Oklahoma City.

A: Yes, Rickles ranted, "I don't want to upset Raquel Welch!"

Q: Wasn't Truman Capote a high school dropout? -

A: He was, according to William L. Nance's new biography, "The Worlds of Truman Capote." Nance quotes a Kausas farmer's comment: "That little Truman, he's got plenty on the ball all right, even if he never did finish high school." Capote was born in New Orkans in 1924.

Q: Whatever became of Roberta Sherwood? – J.D.E., West Palm Beach, Fla.

A: She recently had a singing engagement in a Las Vegas hotel and is penciled in to appear at the Miami Playboy Club this season. Her two sons are also doing well in show business.

Q: Are Audrey and Katharine Hepburn related? - Mrs. G. R. Aldridge, Tampa, Fla.

A: No kinship between the two acting Hepburns. Audrey was born in Brussels, Belgium, daughter of Joseph Anthony and Baroness Ella (van Heemstra) Hepburn. Katharine first saw the light of day in Hartford, Conn.

Q: Can this dreadful story I read be true — that all the horses the Cartwrights rode on TV's "Bonanza" were shot, and that Michael Landon offered a reward to find the guilty person?—Mrs. Charlene Boyles, Hillard, Ohio.

A: "The incident your reader refers to," reveals producer Richard Collins, "occurred about nine years ago. The horses were not shot but mutilated and as a result Michael Landon's horse did die. He offered a reward and an intensive investigation was undertaken, but unfortunately no evidence was uncovered and the case is inactive at present."

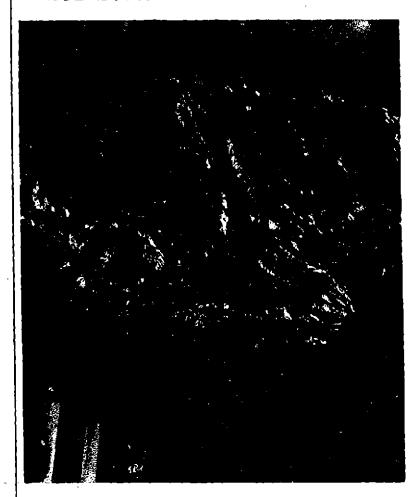
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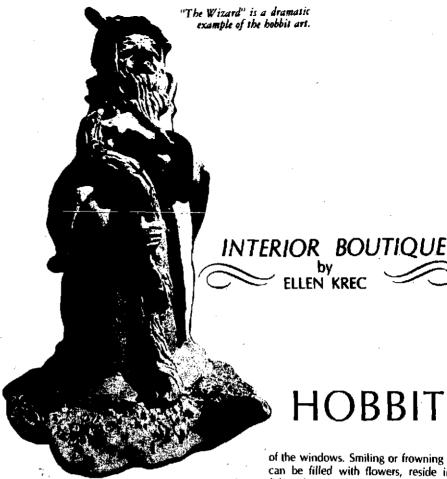
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Hobbits are habits with Sue Kelley. Her creative stoneware figures were inspired by the J. R. R. Tolkien fantasy, "The Hobbit." Each representative figure is a product of the imaginative artist, since the book was not illustrated.

The enchanting satirical fairytale long has been an every-age favorite and the characters should prove equally intriguing.

Hobbits and their habitats come equipped with four distinctive floor plans. They settle happily in papiermache villages or may line a wall plaque fashion.

Sue Kelley's childhood love of books provided an ideal background for the hobbits as well as other flights of fancy in stoneware. The native Californian spent many years teaching art in the California school system and has exhibited in most of the local art galleries.

She utilized her other accomplishments - weaving, graphic arts, costume design and writing - in the production of children's plays where she supplied the ideas now produced in stoneware.

"I'm tired of cartoons," says Mrs. Kelley. "I hope to re-establish an interest in books with my storybook figures."

One-of-a-kind figures all are handcrafted - some just for fun, others to perform one or several functions.

"The old lady who lived in a shoe" lives again in a pottery high-topper with diminutive children climbing in and out HOBBITS

of the windows. Smiling or frowning fish can be filled with flowers, reside in a fish tank or just liven a table. Toadstools, with or without resident elves, frogs and owls in all shapes and sizes are all expressive.

Although the imagination is implanted in each piece of pottery, you may add an individual touch with personal use. Patio purses are pocketbook-shaped forms with thong handles for hanging weeds, flowers or pencils. Some castles light up with candles, other forms may be wired for room-lighting.

Neither house nor garden is neglected in the enchanting pottery. Bells, thong-threaded, may serve to call guests to dinner, group as a room divider, hang in a tree or let you know someone's at the door.

Sue Kelley's fantasy-inspired pottery is created for the forever-young. "After all," she says, "look how many adults attend the children's theatre."

Her daughter, Terice, at 18, came into the artist's studio and asked if she could try her hand at Winnie the Pooh. The result has been so heart-warming Terice joined her mother in the making of "never scary but always with character" dragons, trolls, tree houses and hobbits. With mother and daughter glee, the Kelleys manage to become rather attached to some of the figures and continue to fill a room at home with the precious ones.

Holladay International in Long Beach has Sue Kelley's extensive collection of imaginative figures making it possible to illustrate your own fairytale favorite or, at the very least, add a whimsical touch to your home.

An elfin king reclines on an elfin throne.



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A bobbit moppet smiles at the world (left).



A hebbit perches atop a magic toadstool (above).

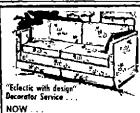
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Genial Don, between excursions of table hopping to greet old friends and make new ones, explains proudly that he, an old Hoosier, is on the Board of Governors of the Muncie, Ind., college, and urges one and all to wish them well, as he does, in their upcoming fall grid wars. All right. From now on in this corner it is down with Slippery Rock and up with Ball State.

It was a distinct pleasure to visit the Leilani once againbeing a former Shore resident, this wasn't my first time - to bask amidst the bamboos and thatched booths and to cast orbs on the undulations of the mu mu clad beauties, delicately balancing and delivering such libations as Hot Rum Cow, Shark's Tooth, Lapu Lapus and Cobra's Fangs to tables of visitors just in from the dusty streets and greatly athirst.

Don serves from 2 p.m. daily and offers food to go and specials for groups.

Barbara, the wife, and I foundered on the Celestial for Two, which, I believe, means something like heavenly. That it was, and exotic, too, whatever that



DON MAY On the Ball

means. Here's what it included: For appetizers there was Pu Pu (Hawaiian Barbecue Ribs, Barbecue Tenderloin, Rumaki, Egg Rolls, Shrimp Sui Mai, Ha Gao and Soup.

Then came Diced Breast of Chicken with Mushrooms, bamboo shoots, onions, water chestnuts, almonds. Then Pineapple Boneless Duck with Mandarin Sauce, Cantonese Style. Then, fried rice, fortune cookies, almond cakes and gallons of Imported Chinese Tea.

Did Don May play his old ukulele that is the talk of the Shore? No. His arm was in a sling, done, so he says, when he stumbled trying to negotiate a curb, tripped, extended his arm to break the fall but instead broke his wrist. That is a good enough story, I guess.

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By BILL SHELTON (For Vacationing Tedd Thomey)

The best steak I've had since Heft Texas! That and class surroundings, plus the super service and the unforgettable view of Long Beach's fabulous strand. was our reward for having visited Frank Uehle's Embers Shoreline Restaurant at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., practically in downtown Long Beach.

Arriving just about dusk to better enjoy the scenery and to allow time to make a reasonable survey of the place, the wife and I were seated in the far corner of the dining area, encased practically in huge picture windows that offered a view of the clean sand, rolling surf and the ships that passed in the ... twilight, plus the shrubbed and scrubbed oil islands that dot the



FRANK UEHLE Surf and Steaks Caricanures by Larry LaVoie

waters just offshore. This delight probably is designed to wher the appetites, and it succeeds.

Appetizers were served in the form of dishes of seafood cocktail with French bread and piles of butter, snacked upon along with sparkling cold cocktails from the bar. Then came bowls of tangy Manhattan Clam Chowder which were dispensed with gusto just before the arrival of the beef.

My steak, a Top Sirloin (\$6.45) came thick and juicy and fixed just exactly right, which, for me, is well done. Thankfully, the genial waiter didn't bat an eye when I requested that my beef be cooked - I view dimit admonitions on menus that meat cooked too long loses its flavor, having long since evolved from the cave where my ancient forebears did devour their entrees dripping red. No thanks!

Anyway, the slab was thick and sizzling hor, served with balls of carrots and, on the side, a huge baked potato, split and jammed with cheese and chives, steaming coffee, French bread and butter.

The spouse, 95 pounds when wer, partook of the so-called Petite Filet Mignon (\$6.50) which came anything but tiny ... if that's what the term means.

The steak, coming in a dish of rice pilaf and circled with carrots, was leisurely and completely done away with to the high praises of the wife, who at home is a cooking expert.



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By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A guide offering tips for the identification of drug abusers has been prepared by the Suffolk County (N.Y.) Medical Society.

Here it is as published in the New York State Journal of Medicine:

Drug used: glue.

Physical symptoms: violence, drunk appearance, dreary or blank expression.

Look for: tubes of glue, glue smears, large paper bags, handkerchiefs.

Dangers: damage to lung, brain or liver. Anemia. Death through suffocation.



Drug used: heroin, morphine, codeine.

Symptoms: stupor, drowsiness, needle marks on body, watery eyes, loss of appetite, blood stain on shirt sleeve, running nose.

Look for: needle or hypodermic syringe, cotton, tourniquet-string, rope, belt, burnt bottle caps or spoons, glassine envelopes.

Dangers: addiction, liver and other infections from unsterile needles, death from overdose.



Drug used: cough medicine containing codeine and opium.

Symptoms: drunk appearance, lack of coordination, confusion, excessive itching.

Look for: empty bottle of cough medicine.

Dangers: addiction.



Drug used: marijuana.

Symptoms: sleepiness, wandering mind, enlarged pupils, lack of coordination, craving for sweets, increased appetite.

Look for: strong odor of burnt

leaves, small seeds in pocket lining, cigarette paper, discolored fingers.

Dangers: inducement to take stronger narcotics, psychological dependence. Possible physical damage. (Question mark is intentional and appears in original chart.)



Drug used: hallucinogens (LSD, DMT).

Symptoms: severe hallucinations, feelings of detachment, incoherent speech, cold hands and feet, vomiting, laughing and crying.

Look for: cube sugar with discoloration in center, strong body odor, small tube of liquid.

Dangers: suicidal tendencies, unpredictable behavior, chronic exposure causes brain damage.



Drug used: stimulants (amphetamines - "pep pills," "ups").

Symptoms: aggressive behavior, giggling, silliness, rapid speech, confused thinking, no appetite, extreme fatigue, dry mouth, shakiness, insomnia.

Look for: pills or capsules of varying colors. Chain smoking.

Dangers: hallucinations, psychosis, death from overdose.



Drug used sedatives (barbiturates – "goof balls," "downs").

Symptoms: drowsiness, stupor, duliness, slurred speech, drunk appearance, vomiting

Look for: pilts or capsules of varying colors.

Dangers: addiction. Convulsions in withdrawal. Unconsciousness or death from overdose.





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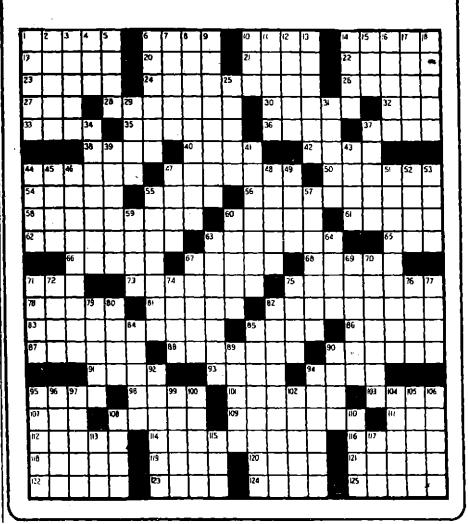
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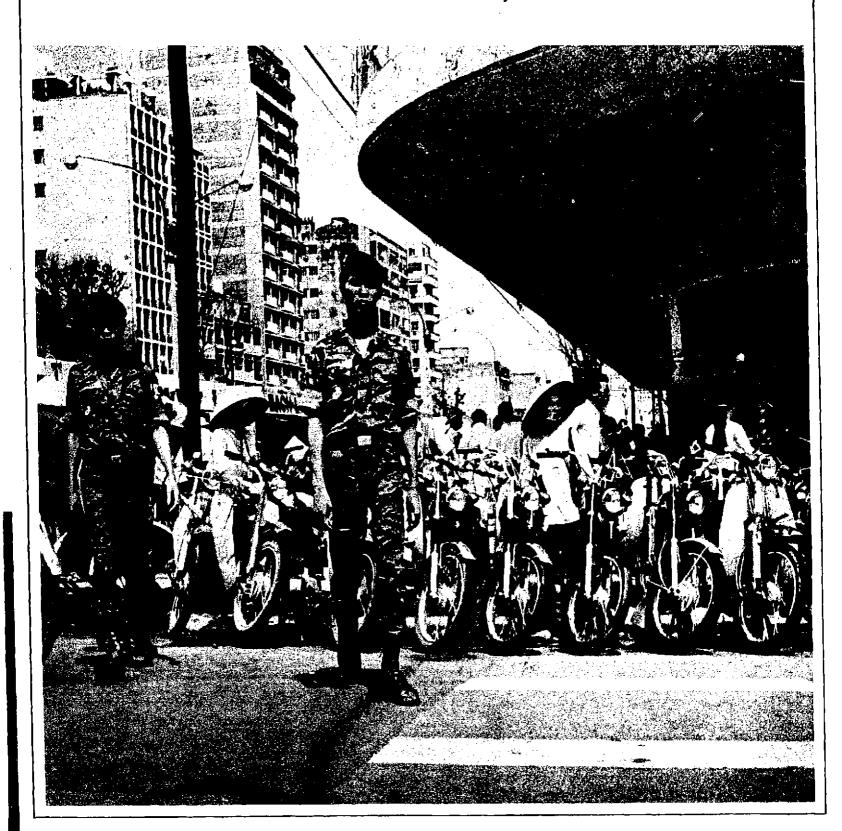


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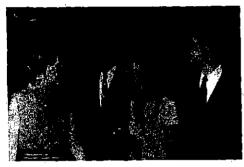


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O. How many conscientious objector applicants have been granted deferments by the Selective Service?--R. Scott Johnson, White Bear Lake, Minn.

A. As of July 31, 1970, the number of conscientious objectors granted deferments for civilian service was 21,510. These men (classified 1-O) must spend 24 months in some humanitarian cause - hospitals, service organizations, etc. The Peace Corps doesn't count. In addition to the 1-O's, conscientious objectors classified as 1-A-O do enter military service, but get non-combat assignments-librarians, medics, etc. Selective Service does not have figures for the total of 1-A-O's. On June 15, 1970, the Supreme Court widened the definition of "conscientious objector" to include individuals who oppose war on strong moral grounds, not just religious ones.



O. Is David Eisenhower on the outs with his parents? I never see them photographed together, he is always with his in-laws or his grandmother.--Hannah Riedmuller, College Park, Md.

A. David and wife Julie visited his parents last Christmas in Brussels (see photo) where his father, John Eisenhower, is stationed as U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. The Ambassador and wife Barbara came home in June to celebrate David's graduation from Amherst, held a reunion in Maryland at Camp David.

Q. Has David Frost been named to the British House of Lords? Also, does this eligible bachelor prefer English or American women?—Randy Holland, Washington, D.C.

A. Lord, no! TV host Frost, like the Beatles, was awarded an OBE, or Order of the British Empire, an honorary title. As for women, Frost follows a handsacross-the-seas policy, has dated British singer Jenny Logan, Américan actresses Carol Lynley and Diahann Carroll, American journalist Bernadette Carev, etc. O. Does President Nixon seek guidance and advice from the late President Eisenhower through a lady medium who visits the White House frequently? This is a story being spread in my office.-M. R. Thomas, Laurel, Md.

A. Nonsense.

O. We would like to know, especially my daughter Bernice, what Tom Jones says in his native Welsh at the end of his weekly TV shows .- Mrs. L. R. Romero, Oakland, Calif.

A. Translation: "May you always be well and be happy."

Q. How many persons in the U.S. have yearly incomes of \$100,000 or more?-G.S.P., Wayne, N.J.

A. The latest figures (1968): 62,440 persons between \$100,000 and \$200,000; 15,793-\$200,000-\$500,000; 2772-\$500,000 to a million; 1093-a million and

Q, is it true that Republican candidates are going to a special school to learn how to look good on TV?--N. E., St. Paul, Minn.

A. There's no "school." The Republican National Committee has hired TV consultant Al Scott to work with individual candidates. Scott gets them to "relax mentally" and bone up on questions likely to be asked by interviewers.

Q. The women's liberation movement—are the majority of the leaders married or single women? --Karen Cardwell, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. A majority of the leaders are or have been mar-



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O. I've been told that an obscure man was once President of the United States for 24 hours. Can you give me his name?— H. M., Sarasota, Fla.

A. Missouri Senator David Rice Atchison was President of the United States on March 4, 1849. That day, a Sunday, James Polk's term expired, but since law forbade the swearing-in of a Presidentelect on Sunday, Zachary Taylor did not assume office until March 5. A littleknown law then on the books made the president of the Senate, David Rice PRESIDENT FOR A DAY Atchison, President of the United States. His statue stands in Plattsburg, Mo.



Q. What can you tell me about Debbie Drake? I've seen her do physical fitness shows on TV. What are her measurements? How old? Is she married?-Walter Rogers, La Mesa, Calif.

A. Debbie weighs 115, is 5 foot 51/2, and 37-221/2-351/2. She's 38, divorced, has a son.

Q. Whatever happened to David Miller, the nation's first draft card burner?—Dorothy Watson, Riverdale,

A. David Miller was sentenced to three years in prison on April 7, 1967, was freed March, 1970.

Q. I am trying to track down a quote by "Mr. Dooley" about the function of a newspaper. Can you help?-R. J., Newark, N.J.

A. Mr. Dooley, a character created by the late American humorist Finley Peter Dunne, said: "The job of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

Q. The figure on the Capitol dome in Washingtonis it supposed to represent an Indian girl?-Winnie Paquette, Pasadena, Calif.

A. The figure does not represent a specific person. It is the Statue of Freedom sculpted by Thomas Crawford, who was born in New York City in 1813 and died in London in 1857.

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A simulated riot in a Quaker class that teaches young people how to calm things down. Their non-violent strategy—"Our people disappear into a crowd"—works.

How Quakers Stop Riots

by David Detweiler

ou are a marshal, assigned to keep order in front of the speaker's podium at a large rally. Suddenly disrupters elbow their way to the front of the crowd, shouting for the right to speak and trying to seize the microphones. What do you do?

Scenes like this one are acted out in classes held by the Quaker Project on Community Conflict (QPCC) in New York City. Religiously dedicated to nonviolence and unconcerned with politics, the QPCC prepares marshals for public confrontations ranging from Washington peace mobilizations to rock concerts to street fist-fights.

If radicals try to storm a podium, put yourself between them and their goal, prospective marshals are told. Start talking and keep talking. Ask disrupters what they hope to accomplish. Don't be condescending.

Training sessions are held at the 15th Street Quaker Meeting House in New York.

"We have a concern to resolve conflicts between people," says Steve Stalomas, assistant director of the Peace and Social Action Program, one of several Quaker projects in New York. "If we can just find enough breathing space, we will be able to do things non-violently, instead of with our backs against the wall."

The QPCC has trained 3697 young people in 94 group sessions in New York, a center of Quaker pacifism along with Philadelphia. These Quaker-taught marshals have kept more than a dozen public marches, demonstrations, rallies, and concerts running peacefully over the past year.

For example, at the Washington mobilization following the Kent State

shootings last May, QPCC trainees were among some 100 marshals who linked arms near the Justice Department and faced a barrage of tear gas to give "breathing space" between police and unruly crowds.

On the opening day of a rock concert held in a large stadium on Randalls Island in New York last June, TV camera crews nearly caused a riot when they decided suddenly to set up a steel tower in the middle of the audience seated on the playing field.

Kids whose view was blocked decided to climb the tower and "liberate" the \$30,000 camera. At once Quaker marshals appeared out of the crowd and started talking to the angry youths perched on the tower, telling them to sit tight. Then the marshals talked to the TV crews and convinced them that the tower would have to come down. Members of the audience pitched in to help dismantle the tower and erect a new one where it blocked no one's view.

Part of the crowd

"The marshals who calmed things down were not identifiably different from the rest of the crowd," says Steve Stalomas. "Our people disappear into a crowd and officials keep asking me: 'Where are your marshals?' But you don't see our people unless they're needed."

"We're asked why our strategy is so successful," says Leonard Burgel, a Quaker leader. "I answer that we have true faith in what we are doing, in non-violence. We feel that people are not inherently violent if you befriend them and treat them as individuals. It's not a strategy. It's a way of life."



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What the War Has Done to Saigon

by Derek Norcross

saigon, south vietnam.

Travel agents once romantically billed this city as "the Paris of the East... the pearl of the Orient... the treasure trove of Indochina." They described its residents as "lovely, gentle, smiling people who will welcome you warmly and make your stay a never-to-be-forgotten experience."

Today, Saigon is a nightmare of cotruption, despair, squalor and stench. It is choked with almost 3 million people, many of whom now spit upon Americans, cheat them, curse them, tell them they're not wanted and to go home.

Anti-Americanism has reached the point where the U.S. Embassy warns its employees to travel in pairs at all times. It is no longer safe for a lone American to walk the streets of Saigon at night. Vietnamese teenage gangs have attacked drunken American soldiers, rolled and robbed them, and only a few weeks ago tried to castrate a Glinear Tan Son Nhut air base.

Several public and man-in-the street polls have been taken here which reveal that the average Saigonese overwhelmingly wants the American presence removed from his country. But these polls have been suppressed by the local censorship apparatus.

Listen, for example, to Bishop Paul

Moore Jr. of the Episcopal Church in New York. "Our team of religious leaders and students," he wrote last month, "set forth to talk to the Vietnamese people. We wished to assess the strength of the movement for peace there, and the extent of its expression. Seven days is not long and yet our group of 20 must have interviewed more than 200 persons—students, Catholic priests, Buddhist monks, peasant farmers, prostitutes, businessmen.

"The Vietnamese, to a man," Bishop Moore revealed, "want us to go home. Some of the students would like us to go tomorrow. Others say we should leave over a period of months. But not one of the Vietnamese interviewed wanted a U.S. presence to continue long. However, even stronger than their concern for our withdrawal and their desire for peace was their bitter anger toward the Thieu-Ky regime."

Refugees and orphans

Anti-Americanism is of course readily understandable here. As one longtime U.S. official here realistically explained: "All wars displace people and property. In this one it has turned many South Vietnamese women into whores, many farmers into refugees, many children into orphans.

"The people are understandably bitter. They expected us to win the war for them. We haven't. But now we're going home and turning over most of the ground war to them. That's what Vietnamization is all about. We are ransoming our troops with money and material.

"What have we done for the South Vietnamese?" he asks, "We've prevented a Communist takeover of their country. At great cost to them and us, we've bought them time. We've introduced a modicum of democracy here. some small degree of land reform. We've built up their army. We've changed what was once a basically rural country into one where the population is now about 50 percent urban. But we've also in the process polluted Saigon with too many refugees, too many soldiers, too many people, and too damn many machines. Just look around you!"

Traffic jungle

Traffic here is horrendous. Streets swarm with motorcycles, cars, and two-seater cyclocabs which transport American GI's, who compared to their skinny Vietnamese drivers appear to be giants. Tiny Renault taxis, battered, paint peeling, exhaust spewing, race madly along.

Occasionally a Vietnamese bigshot flashes by in a Mercedes or Cadillac. Vietnamese cowboys in tight Westernstyle pants roar by on their Hondas, jostling for position at red lights with Vietnamese girls, dressed in loose-fitting pants covered by the traditional slit dress, who are going shopping or to work on their scooters. Jeeps and military trucks are everywhere.

The air is hot, filthy, thick, and oppressive with carbon monoxide. A constant blast of horn-honking assaults the eardrums. Streets teem with people from dawn to dusk except for the two-hour afternoon siesta.

U.S. officials now refer to Saigon as "Hondaville."

Young pickpockets

Beggars, many of them mutilated way veterans, line the downtown streets, especially near hotels and buildings. Children peddle cigarettes, candy, and their sisters. A sign in the USO warns Gl's that the kids are expert pick-pockets. Medical facilities are so limited that half the deaths in Saigon last year were of children under the age of 5.

Garbage collection is random. Great piles of it lie stinking in the hot sun, particularly in the Chinese suburb of Cholon. The famous Rue Catinat—the Fifth Avenue of Saigon where the wealthy shop—is no longer lined with trees. These have been removed to make way for more motorcycles, taxis, and troop carriers.



Traffic jam: there are approximately 900,000 vehicles in Saigon—Japanese Hondas, American jeeps, French Renaults—which turn the air blue and smoky with choking fuel exhausts and make city's downtown section virtually impassable.

The biggest problem in Saigon at the moment is inflation. South Vietnam has suffered one of the highest rates of inflation in the world. In the six-year period between 1963 and 1969 the prices have risen a whopping 397 percent.

This year prices have climbed another 30 percent and will probably hit 60 percent unless economic reforms are quickly instituted or Uncle Sam comes to the rescue with more hard cash.

At the official rate of exchange a sandwich and a beer costs \$2 and up.

The main hotels in Saigon on Lamson Square—the streamlined Caravelle and the older Continental where the journalists stay—now charge upward of \$30 a night for a room. A cup of tea in the Caravelle dining room costs 75 cents.

Cocktails at \$4

At Maxim's, Salgon's most expensive nightclub, which incidentally is owned by Vietnamese generals, cocktails are \$4 a throw. Several weeks ago a crowd of disabled veterans, carrying wounded

men on litters marched on Maxim's to protest the unfair treatment of veterans and the corruption of Vietnam's officer corps.

A private in the South Vietnamese Army (ARVN), with a wife and three children, earns 7500 piasters a month, about \$65 at the legal rate. The \$65 will buy about \$20 worth of goods. This is one reason why so many of these soldiers desert, loot, or steal. Corruption is rampant and many officers pay themselves the salaries of soldiers long since dead.

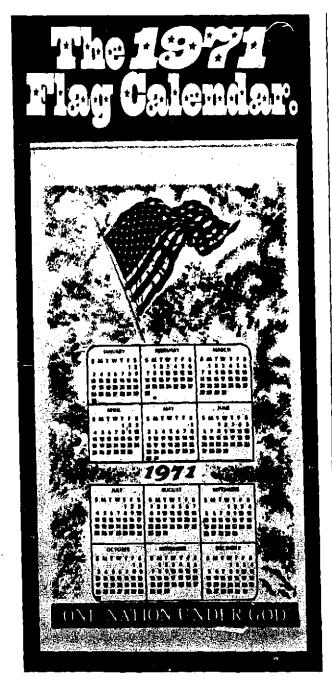
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Vietnamese civil servants, soldiers, teachers and others on fixed salaries are of course ruined by the inflation. But a select few prosper. They siphon off American goods onto the black market at enormous profit. A member of President Thieu's cabinet estimates the volume of black market transactions at \$100 million a year. Strolling through the market of Saigon, a tourist finds for sale Gillette razor blades, Colgate toothpaste, Kleenex, GI combat boots, hundreds of items which have been pilfered from PX's.

It is difficult to calculate the number of Saigonese who have become millionaires in and through the course of this war. Most of them pay ridiculously low taxes. For example, a cycle dealer who earned \$30,000 American last year paid 1000 piasters or about \$8. in taxes.



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War-weary Vietnamese demonstrate. Thousands of political dissenters have been jailed on flimsy charges. The Buddhists, students and war veterans are the chief dissenters.

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Attractive Saigon bar girls earn as much as \$1000 a month by enticing lonely GI's into buying them tea in exchange for their company. A cup of tea costs \$2 to \$2.50. For "extra affections" the fee is much higher, Many of the Vietnamese army officers, to augment their income, have interests in several prostitutes.

Were it not for penicillin, at least 20 percent of the American forces would be down with venereal disease. Last year Col. Ralph Singer, chief of preventive medicine for the U.S. Army in Vietnam, said that about 40 to 45,000 GI's contract VD each year. The rate approaches 200 Gl's per 1000 with 47 percent contracting VD more than once during their tour.

The one nation earning the most money in Vietnam is Japan. The Japanese sell South Vietnam three times as many consumer goods as the U.S. Stores in Saigon are jammed with Japanese transistor radios, refrigerators. electric fans, cameras, record players and motorbikes.

To date, the U.S. has spent over \$4 billion in direct aid to prop up the South Vietnamese economy. (Total cost of the war for Americans thus far exceeds \$125 billion.) The inflated exchange rate of 118 plasters to the dollar (the black market rate is 400) shortchanges American taxpayers whose money is being spent in Vietnam. There is talk that President Thieu, responding to pressure from Washington, will devalue the piaster to 230 to the dollar. Congressman John Moss of the Subcommittee on Government Operations has stated that this rate is still grossly unfair to the American public.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has advised President Nixon to keep pouring money in. If the U.S. doesn't, i says Bunker, the Vietnamese economy will collapse. This year the U.S. will provide 60 percent of South Vietnam's total budget-and President Thieu would like to receive additional mil-

The Thieu-Ky government, which grows more unpopular as the war continues, responds to complaints with repression. A group of wounded veterans, many on crutches, recently marched on the National Assembly, demanding higher benefits. They were repulsed by police clubs and tear gas. Leaders of student groups calling for negotiated settlement have been imprisoned. Student papers-as well as other Vietnamese papers-are shut down by the government. Saigon jails are full of political prisoners, many of whom are tortured cruelly. Electrodes are applied to their genitals, wooden pegs are driven into their ears, and some are force-fed live cockroaches.

Military stalemate

Militarily, the situation at this writing appears to be a stalemate. The U.S. and South Vietnamese troops hold major cities and population centers, but the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese move freely through the countryside.

Currently, Hanoi's strategy seemingly calls for a maintenance of low-level insurgency, the enemy biding his time while American troops depart, believing that without direct American support the Thieu regime cannot survive.

According to local pundits Hanoi is fulfilling a bargain it made with the U.S. in return for our cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. The loose understanding called for (1) Hanoi to come to the peace table in Paris, (2) not to attack any of South Vietnam's major cities, (3) not to conduct any large-scale infiltrations across the demilitarized zone.

Knowledgeable journalists in Saigon say that the Nixon war strategy calls for the continued maintenance in power of the Thieu-Ky administration and a full backing of its refusal to accept any coalition government.

Whether the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese will abandon their objective of a coalition government in the South prior to elections supervised by some international agency is highly doubtful. If Nixon will not consider a coalition government in the South, veteran observers expect that Hanoi will respond militarily before the 1972 Presidential election in the U.S., thus forcing Nixon's hand.

If Hanoi is bombed

If Nixon dramatically escalates the war as he did in Cambodia, if he resumes the bombing of Hanoi and the supply routes from China which is what the Joint Chiefs of Staff have favored, Hanoi expects a tremendous reaction of protest in the Urited States, with a possible Nixon defeat at the polls.

Republican strategists, however, according to syndicated columnist Kevin Phillips, believe the President can isolate the war dissenters in Congress by appealing to the patriotism of the



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American South and the blue-collar North.

Such a policy might well re-elect the President in 1972, but it might also split the country asunder in the worst turmoil since the Civil War.

In Saigon, however, the departure of American troops is viewed with dismaying ambivalence. Close to 160,000 South Vietnamese civilian workers are currently on the U.S. payroll. Thousands of others, from prostitutes to chauffeurs,

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

No Shelter From the Storm

Where should you send your child to college if you want him to avoid campus disruptions? Do large universities erupt more often than small colleges, public more often than private, Eastern more often than Western?

Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, professor at the University of California at Berkeley. recently presented these answers in a lucid, well-researched study of 1230 institutions-almost an exact 50 percent sample of the nation's total.

1. Student protests occur at a relatively uniform rate throughout various regions of the U.S. The states with the highest incidence of protest (ranging from 30 percent to 50 percent) are New York, Iowa, Michigan, Massachusetts, California, and Illinois. The lowest states are Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

2. As the size of the institution increases the likelihood that student protests will occur also increases.

3. It appears that as the "quality" (number of Ph.D's, college board scores of incoming freshmen, selectivity, etc.) rises, so does the rate of student dis-

turbances.

4. There is a significant increase in protest at schools with the work-study system and the trimester calendar as compared to those following the semester or quarter system of scheduling

5. Institutions which report an increase in student protest have a far more "open and heterogeneous student body than the national averages."

6. Of the students enrolled at high protest colleges, 70 percent were reportedly involved in community volunteer programs of one type or another.

7. Private institutions experience disruption just as often as public ones.

8. Faculty at universities where the protest level is highest spend less time teaching students and more time in their laboratories working on their private research than the national sample. Consequently, the faculty see little of their students, are removed from the daily concerns of the university, and demonstrate more loyalty to their individual disciplines than allegiance to the institution which employs them.

9. Allowing students a voice in university policy-making does not squelch or prevent protest. Eighty percent of the schools reporting an increase in student power in institutional decisions also cite an increase in student protest.

Professor Hodgkinson concludes: "There are quite clearly protest-prone students and protest-prone faculty. They also are, for better or worse, some of the most intelligent and most able students and faculty in the United States."

Hodgkinson suggests that students make up a "youth ghetto" on many college campuses. They live in high density, high rent areas and manifest many of the same qualities as the Irish, Polish, Italian, and Jewish minorities did before them. They are a transient group which "doesn't want to fix up their places," and like any population segment in this sort of situation they behave like 'lower class' people.

The roots of student protest, Hodgkinson believes, lie in the vast scale of public education. The number of students enrolled at public universities rose from 1.3 million in 1951 to almost 4 million in 1966, but the structures of these institutions remained unchanged.

"The agony and personal torment I feel today is that this generation of college students," says Hodgkinson, "who believe so firmly in the two radical documents of our time — The Bill of Rights and the college catalogue—cannot find structures which enable them to manifest their enormous potential."



Blacks Change Fields

Collegiate blacks are shifting their major fields of study from education to business and social science.

In a report issued by the National Association of State and Land-Grant Colleges, a recent survey reveals that bachelor's degrees in business have risen 13 percent over the last decade and degrees in social science have increased 9 percent, while those in education have declined 30 percent.

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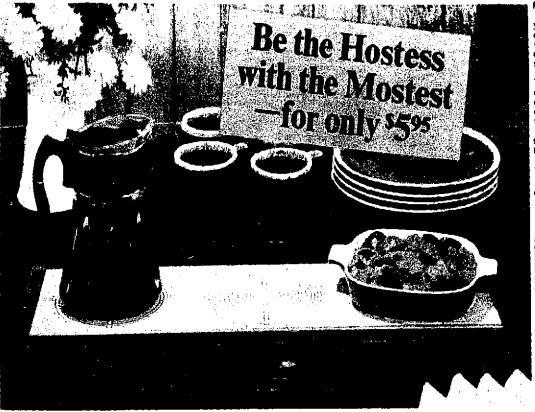
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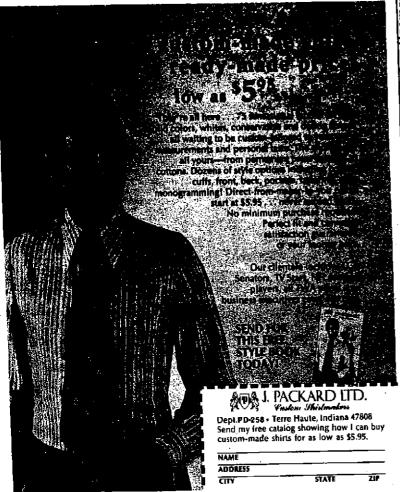
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Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin,

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin, I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most brautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

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Who Pays for Protest

When college students riot, break windows, scrawl obscenities, and block traffic, who finally pays the bill? Not insurance companies.

Insurance bills on campuses throughout the country are skyrocketing. Universities must pay higher premiums and larger deductibles. But they are passing on this expense to students and parents by raising tuition.

At Columbia University, where students caused \$60,000 worth of damage in 1968, insurance premiums were raised from \$117,000 to \$140,000 and are up again this year. Tuition for undergraduates is up to \$2560 from \$2324 and for graduate students it is \$2160 this year as opposed to \$1980 last.

At the opposite end of the country, it cost Stanford University \$580,000 to replace more than 500 windows and to erase obscenities from the president's house and other buildings.

Stanford paid an insurance rate of 10 cents per \$100 coverage from 1947-68. In 1969 when campus protests began, this was increased to 40 cents and a \$250,000 deductible. Across the bay, the University of California has a whop-

ping \$1 million deductible.

Some college officials complain that the insurance companies are profiting from the panic over student disorder. A study of 382 colleges reveals that they paid insurance premiums of \$5.382,000 in 1968-69 and received 67 percent of this in damage claims—only 22.4 percent of which was related to student disorder.

Administrators of calm campuses claim that they are being unfairly penalized by across-the-board rises. Rutgers University, which has received only 16 percent of its \$1.1 million property insurance payments during the last 15 years, was hit by a 50 percent increase this year. Its bill rose from \$180,000 to \$250,000 with a \$50,000 deductible, up tenfold from last year.

The insurance company's reply to Rutgers' complaints was: "You can't pick a Kent State."

Students and parents are paying their share of these bills. More than half of the 114 schools belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges are raising their tuition and dormitory fees this year. "There is no question that a good share of the tuition increases will be devoted



Columbia students inspect classroom damage

to meeting higher insurance costs," says a Rutgers official.

Rather than submit to arbitrary insurance premium hikes, some schools are following the example of Harvard University. The school has been insuring itself for 17 years. Only 53 percent of the money it sets aside each year to cover losses has been spent. The remainder collects interest.



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When Country Fiddlers Get Together

by Herbert Kupferberg

GALAX, VA.

Phere's a lot of fiddling around in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina these autumn days.

Everybody who knows one end of a violin from the other is traipsing from town to town to compete at the various "conventions" devoted to the uniquely American art known as "country fiddling."

True, Jascha Heifetz and Isaac Stern aren't there, but what do they know of classics like "Ox Bow Quadrille," "Constitution Hompipe," "Peeler Creek Waltz" and "Old Joe Clark"?

Every Saturday and Sunday tunes like these resound through the hills, played by fiddlers who are mostly self-taught and can't read music. As many as 30,000 people crowd into the area each weekend to hear them, traveling from states as distant as New York, California and Texas. Folk-music experts regard these songs as pure rural music, different from the



On the Rorrer porch in Eden, N.C. (from left): Cliff Rorrer and wife Virginia; Josephine and Gray Craig, who runs instrument repair shop, and seated, Rorrer sons Kinney and Doug. It's oldtime music that makes world go round in hill country.

commercialized "Country and Western" numbers sung by the likes of Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash. "These fiddle tunes are as straight as Kentucky moonshine," is how one authority puts it.

For the first time this year, the convention at Galax, Va., one of the biggest in the region, had a foreign competitor in the shapely form of a 23-year-old English girl named Janet Kerr.

The blonde-haired, green-eyed Janet first heard American fiddle tunes on records in London, where she works as an advertising art director. She taught herself to play the violin, as well as the guitar, banjo and autoharp, which is a kind of zither, just so she could play American folksongs.

British inspiration

"After all," she says, "most of this music has developed from songs and dance tunes of the British Isles which your early settlers took over with them."

Janet, who in her spare time in London is part of a group called the New Deal String Band, came over here originally to listen, but soon found herself "queueing up" in the line of competitors herself. Top prize is only \$10 and a ribbon, but it's the prestige that counts.

"Everybody dresses in their Sunday best," says Janet. "It's an old tradition for the men to wear hats while playing. And although everybody plays just about the same songs, like 'Soldier's Joy,' or 'Ragtime Annie,' they all sound different."

Two experts

Among the competitors Janet ran into were such rural Paganinis as Carl Leming, known as "The Flying Fiddler," since he's a Delfa Air Lines pilot by trade, and 76-year-old Hubert Caldwell, who originally got his violin by trading a gun for it and carries around a fiddle case full of ribbons he's won at conventions through the years.

Up against experts like these, Janet didn't win a prize, but the crowd applauded her thunderously nonetheless. "They just couldn't believe I'd traveled all the way from England just to come to Galax," she says. "The chap in charge pushed me forward on the stage and said, 'Talk to them in English."

Janet made several tracks of the music on her stereo tape recorder and the record is being brought out by an English company.

At Galax and the other conventions, there's more than violin music to be heard. There are guitar and banjo players, too, and there's a type of jig called "flatfoot dancing" that's extremely popular.

While some of the competitors have been playing for years, a new generation is on the way, too. There were a half-dozen other girl competitors besides Janet, and one of the crowd's favorites was a 13-year-old boy for whom experts predict a great future.

The Galax Convention has been held annually since 1935 under the sponsorship of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose. For years it attracted interest mainly in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"People down there used to keep their music to themselves," says Janet Kerr. "They liked it, and if no one else knew about it, that was their tough luck. Why, the hill people even forgot their feuds when a convention was on. Once they put their fiddles under their chins, that was all that counted."

From all over

Thanks to the growing nationwide interest in Country and Western music, more and more outsiders are coming to the conventions, with out-of-state cars jamming the parking areas at the high school stadiums and athletic fields where the events are usually held.

"I'm glad that an appreciation of this music is spreading," says Janet. "It's part of the American heritage and more people should be aware of it. It's music that keeps alive the sentiments of the past, and that we can play today with as much sparkle and enthusiasm as ever, It's happy music."



Hubert Caldwell has fiddled at every Galax convention since they began in 1935, has won many contest ribbons.

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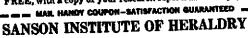


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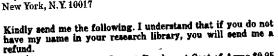
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Stuffed Tuna Rolls

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Picnics in the fall can be even more fun than those on hot summer days. Make yours even more enjoyable with a delicious new idea in sandwiches—Tuna Rolls Niçoise. Big club rolls hollowed out and stuffed with a marvelous tasting tuna salad mixture—easy to pack, easy to eat. Provide two for each person plus plenty of olives, pickles and raw vegetables. Plan on a hot beverage, fruit and cookies for dessert.

Tuna Niçoise Rolls

2 cans $(6^{1}/2 \text{ or 7 oz. each})$ tuna

1 cup diced cooked potatoes

1 cup drained cooked green beans

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 tomato, diced

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped red onion

1/4 cup chopped pitted ripe olives

6 anchovy fillets, chopped Basil Vinaigrette Dressing*

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

10 large club rolls

Drain tuna; turn into large mixing bowl; break into small chunks. Add potatoes, green beans, eggs, tomato, green pepper, onion, olives and anchovies. Mix gently but thoroughly. Pour dressing over mixture; chill 1 hour. Cut a 1/4-inch slice off the end of each roll. Scoop out in-

side**. Fill with tuna mixture, draining off any excess dressing. Pack mixture tightly into roll. For traveling, replace cut slice on end of each roll and secure with wooden picks. Rolls can be individually wrapped, for a portable, packable salad, and can be refrigerated overnight. Makes 10 stuffed rolls.

*Basil Vinaigrette Dressing

1/4 cup white wine vinegar

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil

Combine all ingredients; beat until thoroughly blended. Makes 3/4 cup.

**Use crumbs in bread pudding, for stuffing, or for crumb toppings.

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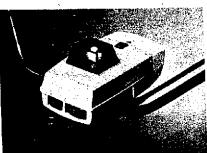
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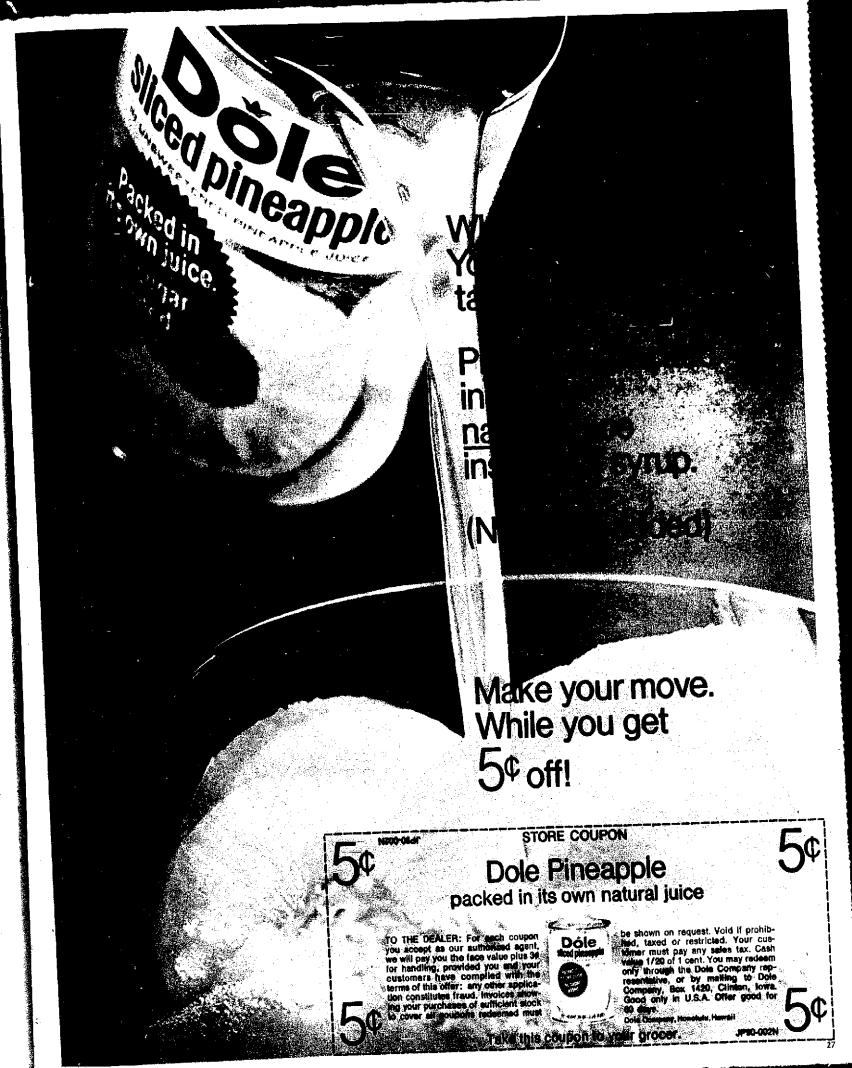


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Favorite Jokes

by Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, the married comedy duo, are firmly established as national favorites. This coming season will mark their 50th appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, they'll be seen on at least eight Kraft Music Halls, will continue to make Irequent visits to the panel shows and the major variety shows.

Anne is co-starring in the movie Lovers and Other Strangers, in which Jerry and their 8-year old, Amy, make brief appearances.

Jerry and Anne make their home in Manhattan with Amy and their 4-yearold, Ben. It's there they come up with most of their favorite jokes. Here are a few:

New York cabdrivers really are characters. The other day we rode in a taxi which had this sign: "Please Use the Ashtrays While the Maid Is On Vaca-

We took a drive in the mountains to get back to nature. At one of those lookouts where people pull off the road we spotted a crowd. They were watching a ball game on TV while enjoying the scenery.

We love this sign we spotted in a midtown Manhattan hotel: "The Free Parking for Hotel Guests Carries a \$1 Per Trip Service Charge."



We take a liberal approach with our children. Our Amy can marry anyone she likes-as long as he's a doctor.

We got a television set for our garage so we can go to drive-in movies.

Our children know where babies come from, It's the birds and the bees they don't know anything about.

Jerry is so sweet-he's always comparing my beauty and grace to Cleopatra. 1 told him I have it all over Cleopatra---1'm alive!

We were guite stunned when we visited a friend in the hospital recently. The drinking straws were marked "Thank You For Stopping In."

Jerry just graduated from a course in filmmaking and now he's out shopping for a motorcycle.

Jerry is fixing up our apartment and has figured out how to avoid hitting his thumb with a hammer. He lets me hold

Our Amy asked a famous movie star for her autograph, adding that she'd been told she looked like her. We broke up when we read the inscription: "To a very beautiful girl."



"It was the shortest vacation trip we've ever taken. Fred hit a truck as he was backing out of our driveway!"



Here I am, a buiging 190 pounds, feeding a hear before I learned how



This is the pants outfit my husband bought me, after 1 had lost 50 pounds. It sure made a hit at home, and by that I mean both in Celina, Tennessee, and New York City.

My husband shamed me into losing 50 pounds By Rita O'Dwyer — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It was a movie book in a beauty salon that finally got me to reduce. I'd gone for my weekly upsweep, though I knew I'd come home to my usual letdown. A mirror that wouldn't hide my 190 pounds and a husband disgusted with my shape. But this trip, Fd read one of those "before and after" stories of a woman who'd struggled to reduce and won. And I made up my mind to be a loser, too.

My weight problem actually started after my husband and I moved from New York to the south. Jim had enrolled in dental school at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessec, and we went down with the intention of staying just until he finished school. We knew money would be tight, so I got a job - two, in fact. And on top of that, I became a mother. You wouldn't think that I'd have had time to get fat, but 1 always found a minute to munch. Especially late in the evening, watching television.

Sure, I had tried to reduce. I went on this diet and that, but never for long. I'd always go back to peanuts, potato chips and the late show.

Surprisingly enough, after my husband's graduation, we decided to stay in the south. I found I liked the pace of it and the people very much. Jim heard that Celina hadn't had a dentist in eight years. So, while I was home on a visit, he went for a look. When I got back, my new home was a small town in Clay County, 100 miles from Nashville.

We were both "outsiders." And, believe me, nobody was beating the door down for treatment. It got so

tough, in fact, that my husband had to go back to Nashville and teach a few days a week. Meanwhile, I did nothing but complain, cry and eat. Bread, spaghetti, fried chicken, pork chops, mashed potatoes and chocolate layer cake.

My husband didn't say much for a long time. But finally, my figure got to him. Then came the remarks. "Do you have to wear those tight pants? You can't tell the back from the front." Or when I'd try another diet; "Here we go again." And another horrible moment when I couldn't get out of the tub. If I call him. I thought, I'll never hear the end of it. But I couldn't do anything else. That's when he said: "Don't you think this is the last straw?" And I knew it was.

I also knew that reducing pills weren't the answer. I'd tried them time and again and I always seemed to be nervous, so I threw them out.

All I can say is, thank goodness I went to the beauty parlor and read about the reducing-plan candy, Ayds. I went straight to the drugstore for a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type. I made sure, of course, that Ayds contained no harmful drugs and no cyclamates.

When my husband saw the box on the kitchen counter, he grunted: "How long will this last, four weeks?" But I had decided to show him.

I began taking one or two Ayds candies before each meal as directed, and it really helped curb my appetite. I found that I could give up bread and fried foods, yet I was able to have meat, vegetables, sometimes a baked potato, green salads, and I even had some light desserts.

I later learned that Ayds Candy comes in a minty chocolate fudge and a chewy vanilla caramel, I used to take a couple of the caramel kind about nine o'clock in the evening with hot coffee and that stopped me from nibbling.

I started in November on the Ayds Plan and by the middle of December I'd lost 10 pounds. My husband was sure I'd gain them back during Christmas, but I didn't. I just kept going down. At one point, I did hit a plateau. You know, stayed at the same weight for quite a while. But I stuck to the plan and at the end of six months. I had lost 50 pounds.

I'll tell you, after that, my whole life changed. Even my hushand's practice picked up. Wow! Did I go on a clothes spree. And frankly, Jim loved every cent of it. As a matter of fact, he bought me a stunning pants outfit himself. That's when I decided to let my hair down. We flew back to New York City and had a celehration on the town. You see, until Ayds. I had almost forgotten that I was a city girl.

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J. Edgar Hoover is concerned about the "privileged status of the unrehabilitated, repeating criminal, prematurely released time and time again."

FBI Director

Mr. Hoover gave INTELLI-GENCE REPORT the example of a certain criminal who "after a recent gun battle was arrested for two murders, a kidnapping and the gunpoint robbery of his own mother. Citizens learned in disbelief that he had been freed from a mental hospital just a few months before. after six court-appointed psychiatrists had testified he had regained his sanity. In 1967 he had been found insane after the strangulation murder of a woman whose body was found with candles burning at her feet and head, with a Bible on her chest, while the man in question sat in a nearby chair strumming a guitar.

"Bitter experience has shown that warnings presented before courts of an individual's possible habitual criminal tendencies are often ignored or completely disregarded," says Mr. Hoover. "In one Midwestern city, for example, an off-duty police officer was shot and killed and another seriously wounded in a gun battle with a suspected shoplifter who was later found to have been arrested 32 times previously and had been released on bond twice during the preceding month --one offense involving an armed robbery in which he had also reportedly shot it out with police."

A comprehensive survey made by the FBI shows that of almost 19,000 offenders released from the Federal criminal justice system in 1963, 65 percent had been rearrested by 1969. Of







personality you have beauty-have beauty marketable beauty. So says Mrs. Jill Searle who runs the London model agency, "Pretty Ugly," and it has paid off handsomely. The agency has no trouble getting work for its clients in advertising and TV commercials. One of her models is so ordinary looking, she says, that "everyone wants her for TV ads as a housewife."

If you have

To back up her contention that personality is all, Mrs. Searle points to some popular women in the enter-

tainment business--singer Mama Cass Elliot, actresses Lynn Redgrave and Rita Tushingham, and Barbra Streisand. Of Streisand. she says: "She has a huge nose, her mouth is far too big, and she has a slight cast in her eye. But there's an aura about her and you really don't notice the details of her looks." Actress Shirley MacLaine is another of Mrs. Searle's examples: "She's not what you'd call a classic beauty, but there's really nothing basically wrong with her face. She's got a magnificent personality."

those who had been acquitted or had their cases dismissed in 1963, 92 percent had been rearrested for new offenses. Of those released on probation, 57 percent repeated; 63 percent of those released on parole repeated, and of those given a mandatory release after serving prison time, 76 percent repeated.

During this six-year period, 79 percent of the burglars were rearrested, as were 76 percent of assault offenders, 66 percent of robbers and 72 percent of confirmed narcotic offenders.

"The younger the age group the higher the repeating rate," notes Hoover, "confirming the urgent need for more realistic rehabilitation procedures." He points out that "74 percent of offenders under 20 who were

released in 1963 were rearrested by 1969, while 72 percent of those 20 to 24 years old were rearrested, and 69 percent of the offenders 25 to 29 were again taken into custody on criminal charges.

"It has been charged that an unduly harsh attitude is being manifested toward unreformed, repeating offenders," says the FBI . director, "but it is still Mr. Law-Abiding Citizen who is being primarily victimized, personally and financially, by the horrifying upward spiral of lawlessness."

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The reasons for setting forest fires are many, according to Quentin Buck, U.S. Forest Service investigator. One ring of arsonist women in the Ozark hills started fires in national forests so their husbands or boy friends could get jobs putting them out. In another case, a member of the Forest Service admitted setting fires because he craved the excitement of fighting them.

Last spring, a rash of incendiary fires in the Missouri Ozarks was suspected of having been set by landowners angered at the Department of the Interior, which had designated two local streams as national scenic waterways, thus barring the longtime practice of farmers who water their cattle and irrigate their fields from the streams.

The U.S. Forest Service has initiated an effective anti-arson public education program in schools, clubs, on radio and TV, and in newspapers. In addition, helicopters and airplanes are used as watchdogs, particularly during dry periods in the forests.

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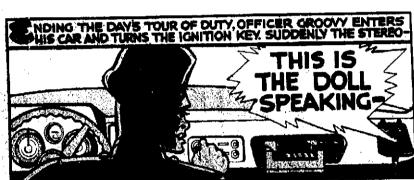
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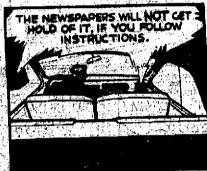
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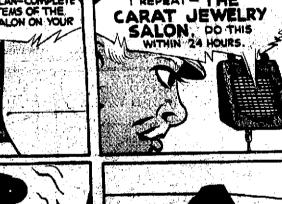










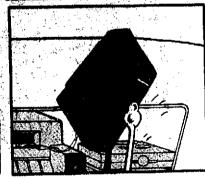












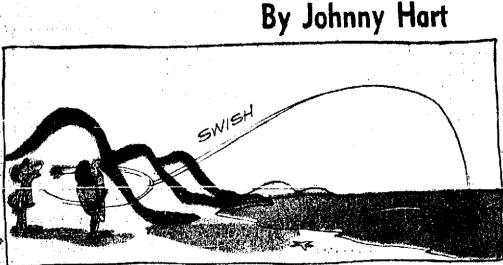
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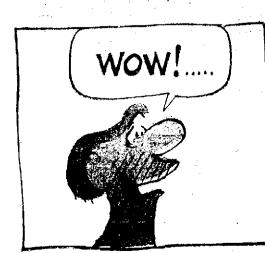


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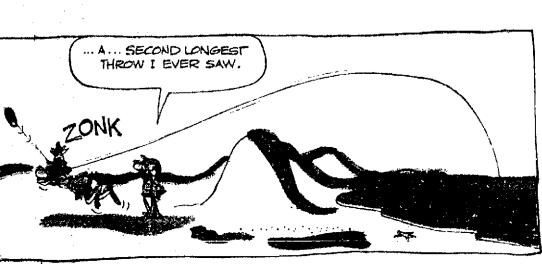






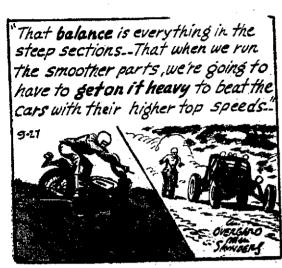
















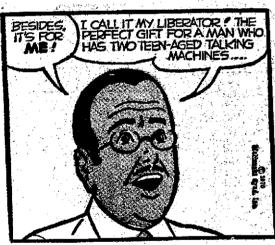
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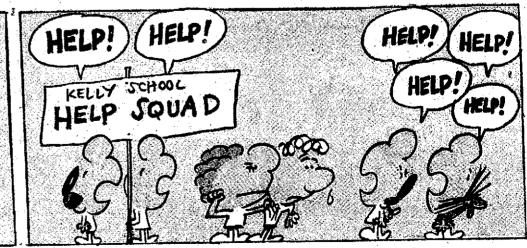




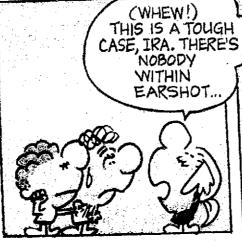
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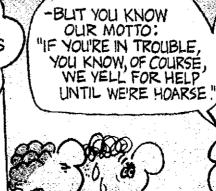














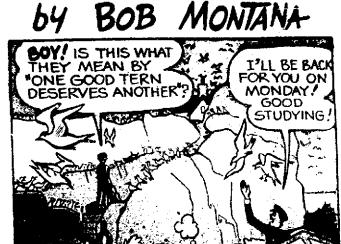
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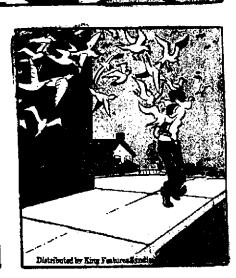
























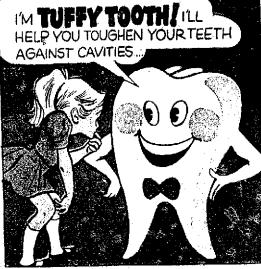


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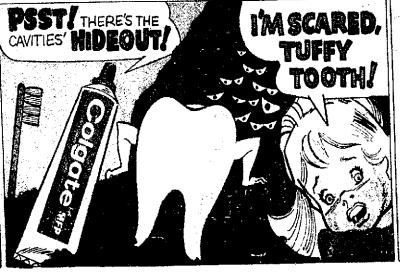














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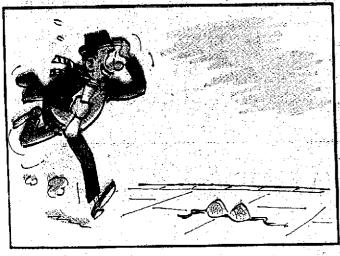


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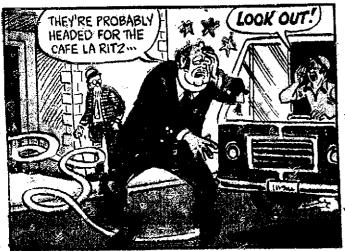


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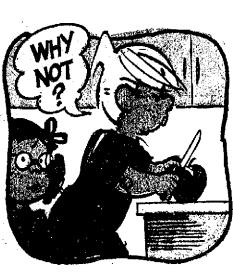




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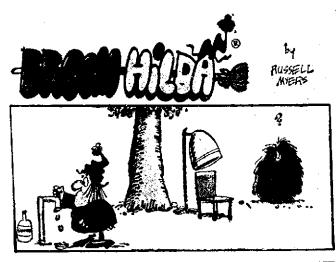














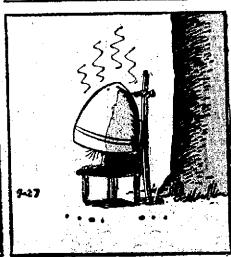












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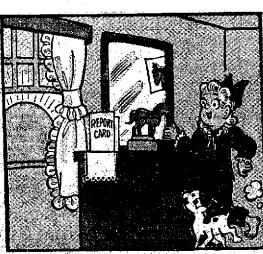


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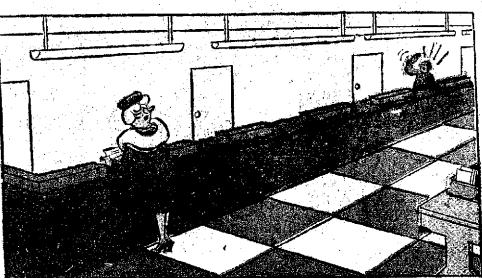
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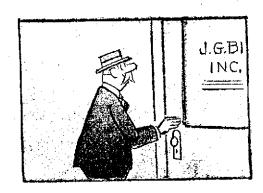
"You keep having indigestion just to make me look bad."



"I had to give away MY dog--he barked at strange men."



"NOi.







NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

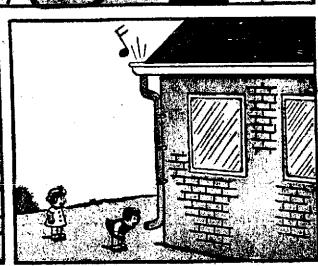












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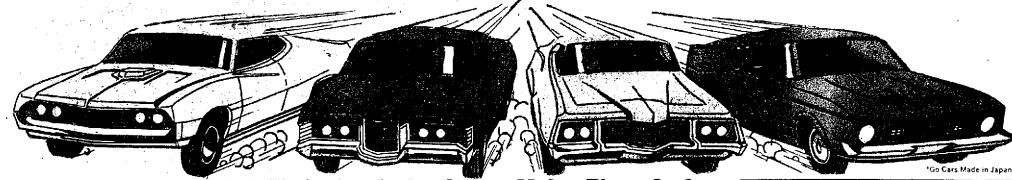


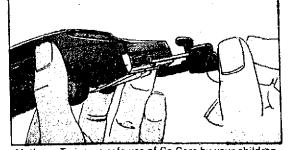
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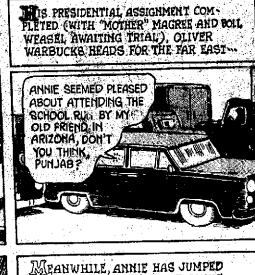
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